هكذا من الأصل

ERIALS JIVISION LONDON



NIGEL WILLIAMS

Two and a half men (plus dog) in a boat

Weekend, page 1



UNKNOWN CANOVAS

Sculptures staying out of the limelight

The other masterpieces, page 5



RONALD MILLAR

Why Major is in no need of prompting

Letters, page 15

40p
SATURDAY EDITION

THE TIMES

No. 64,764 SATURDAY OCTOBER 2 1993

Woman gets top security job

Secret service comes out of the shadows

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER veil was lifted from Britain's espionage community yesterday when the government published details of its central intelligence gathering organisation and named the woman who will run it from the end of year.

Pauline Neville-Jones, 53, will be responsible for co-ordinating and assessing secret material gleaned by MI6 and GCHQ when she takes over as chairman of the cabinet office's joint intelligence committee. She succeeds Sir Rodric Braithwaite, a former ambassador in Moscow, whose name was also made public for the first time yesterday.

The committee is made up of officials from the intelligence services and key ministries — including the Foreign Office, Ministry of Defence and Treasury — and its main concerns are terrorism, the spread of weapons of mass destruction and threats to British territory overseas.

A special booklet outlining its work also says that it is required to "monitor and give early warning of the development of direct or indirect foreign threats to British interests", and in 1983, it was strongly criticised by the Franks report for failing to warn the government about Argentinian plans to invade the Falkland Islands the previous year.

Chairmanship of the committee is a part-time post, and Miss Neville-Jones will keep her existing job as the £70,000-a-year head of the Cabinet Office's defence and overseas secretariat. Sir Rodric has coupled the chairmanship with his work as John Major's special foreign policy adviser in the Cabinet Office, but when he retires, his foreign policy post will lapse. Cabinet Office sources said Mr Major had decided that the traditional sources of advice from the Foreign Office, Ministry of Defence and Cabinet Office were adequate.

This is in direct contrast to the approach taken by Baroness Thatcher, who was suspicious of Foreign Office advice and insisted on having her own foreign policy adviser. After the Franks report, the JIC chairmanship passed from the Foreign Office to the Cabinet Office.

One of Miss Neville-Jones's principal roles will be to provide ministers with a weekly summary of intelligence-information, known as the *Red Book*. Preliminary work on raw intelligence material is carried out by an assessments staff of 50 and specialist sub-committees. Like Sir Rodric and his predecessor, Sir Percy Cradock, Miss Neville-Jones has never been an intelligence officer. But Sir Antony Duff, the first Cabinet Office chairman, was a former head of MI5.

Miss Neville-Jones is the first woman to chair the committee, but not the first to serve on it and yesterday she shrugged off the significance of her joining Stella Rimington — the head of MI5 — as one of two women who have reached the top in the intelligence world. "I don't think this is any different from the distribution of women elsewhere in the civil service," she told a press conference.

The other four top jobs in British intelligence are held by men and they, too, are named in the booklet *Central Intelligence Machinery*. They are Sir Colin McColl, "C" (chief) of MI6, Sir John Adye, director of GCHQ since 1989, Air Marshal Sir John Walker, chief of defence intelligence, and Gerald Warner, a former senior MI6 officer and since 1991 intelligence co-ordinator in the Cabinet Office.

Mr Warner who joined the Police Complaints Authority after retiring from MI6 in 1990, also appeared at the press conference called yesterday by William Waldegrave, the minister for open government, who said it was "the next step in the process of opening up some of the things that were previously secret". Mr Waldegrave confirmed that the government planned to introduce legislation to put MI6 and GCHQ on a statutory footing. "There will be a great deal to tell about MI6 and GCHQ at that time," he said. Introducing the booklet, he added: "I believe it is important to eliminate unnecessary secrecy where national security, the effectiveness of the security and intelligence services or the safety of their staff is not prejudiced."



MICHAEL POWELL

Pauline Neville-Jones at her desk yesterday. She will assess GCHQ and MI6 material

Stench of death marks the town that vanished



As the Indian earthquake toll rises, Christopher Thomas *visits the town of Khilari where thousands still lie buried under the rubble*

THERE is nothing left of Khilari. Until 3.56am on Thursday it was a town of 22,000, growing grapes and sugar cane. Now it is a mountain of rocks. It is the same in a dozen other small towns in south-eastern Maharashtra. The death toll in one of India's worst earthquakes could exceed 30,000, with as many injured.

Thousands are still buried in rubble, some could be alive. Rescue efforts are pitiful. At dawn yesterday policemen and soldiers shuffled about awaiting orders. There was a sickly smell of death. The dead were scattered on the ground where relatives had placed them. They were loaded on to bullock carts, one on another, men and women, Hindu and Muslim, Bramin and Untouchable.

Smashed furniture was piled up for Hindu funeral pyres. The crackle of burning was met by the screams of anguished survivors. By late afternoon government men estimated the death toll here at 4,000.

Sakharan Surayavanshi, 45, a barber was asleep when his roof of stones and mud fell in, crushing his wife and teenage son, followed by the the walls. It is dangerous in this earthquake zone to build homes of loosely bonded stone, but it is cheap and Khilari is poor. The rich men's houses of concrete still stand.

Volunteers from Shiv Sena, the extremist Hindu organisation, turned up. They dug out Muslims as well as Hindus in a rare show of compassion for that community. Colonel V K Sawani, an army engineer, said thousands of soldiers were on the way. Eventually a lone earth-mover arrived. The colonel said he was afraid to use it in case it killed people still alive.

On every piece of ground pyres burned. The cries of mutilated cattle and buffalo were ignored. Ten miles away in Sasdur, Muslims were digging a mass grave while Hindus built a giant pyre. Bodies were strewn about the village square, some covered with white sheets, the colour of mourning.

There has never been religious strife here; Hindus and Muslims embraced each other yesterday and carried each other's dead to the grave and the pyre. Amid mountains of rocks a cracked monument to the Hindu deity Shiva stood out amid the grey chaos: next to it a simple village mosque defiantly stood upright.

These structures are practically all that remain of a town of 14,000. "Four thousand are dead here," says Pradip Kumar Patil, sarpanch (headman) of a nearby village, who came to cremate four relatives. "It can never be rebuilt. The farmers are too poor. These houses have been handed down for generations; now there is nothing for people to pass on. The people have been destroyed."

Had the earthquake struck at any other time the death toll would have been smaller. Maharashtra state reveres the god Ganesh and at this time of year there are lavish festivals to him. The entire village was out celebrating until 3.30 am. Normally, many of the people would have been sleeping in the cool of the fields. Instead they were in their deathtrap rock houses. The poorest of the poor, living in mud dwellings, survived.

Survivors' anger, page 13





Brain girl study call

A FULL investigation was demanded yesterday into the treatment that has enabled a brain-damaged child to walk and talk for the first time.

Katy Tyler, 5, of Overmoigne, Dorset, was almost asphyxiated at birth. Her condition improved dramatically after stimulation therapy.

Robert Hancock, of the Spastics Society, said the case showed the need for a change in attitude if more children were to be helped.

Research plea, page 3

Births, marriages, deaths	16
Business	19-29
Court and Social	16
Crossword	18
Leading articles	15
Letters	15
Obituaries	17
Sport	30-36
Weather	16
Arts	16
Children	14
Food and Drink	4-5
Gardening	7
Out of Town	3
Property	13
Time Off	10-11
TV & radio	18,19

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 32; Belgium B Frs 65; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 250; Cyprus C£1.00; Denmark Dkr 16.00; Finland Mkk 15.00; France F 12.00; Germany DM 4.00; Gibraltar 80p; Greece Dr 350; Netherlands Fl 4.50; Irish Republic 55p; Italy L 3,300; Luxembourg Lf 60; Madeira Esc 275; Malta 43c; Morocco Dir 25.00; Norway Kr 16.00; Portugal Esc 275; Spain Pes 250; Sweden Skr 17.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.80; Tunisia Din 2.00; USA $3.00.

UK faces another week of torrential rain and flooding

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

AFTER the coldest September for seven years, October in the British Isles began soggily yesterday with torrential rain, hailstorms and flooding. The Meteorological Office said Britain could only expect more of the same, with driving rain due to continue at least until the end of next week.

As the country cowered under umbrellas, weathermen said that such heavy rain was not unseasonable. Scotland and Cornwall, which both suffered from especially heavy showers and flooding, might have disagreed.

Barry Parker, the Met Office spokesman, said: "Contrary to public perception, this is all very normal weather for October and people are surprised by the rain only because we were spoilt by the long, glorious summers of 1990 and 1991. Britain is in the midst of a depression which formed in the Atlantic Ocean and first hit the south-western regions, many of which can expect further flooding in the days to come."

Racing at Goodwood was abandoned, and organisers of the Bruno-Lewis world title fight at Cardiff Arms Park stayed in contact with forecasters for much of the day to establish whether the open-air contest, scheduled to begin at 1am, could go ahead. About a quarter of an inch of rain fell on Cardiff in 24 hours, and a tarpaulin cover was stretched over the boxing ring. Organisers promised holders of the £260 top-price tickets a "free" plastic raincoat.

Heavy rain failed to wash out the last few hours of the successful eight-week experiment during which Buckingham Palace had opened its doors to the public. An estimated 5,000 visitors braved a downpour to take the last chance to see the Queen's London home before it closes for the year. The last ticket was sold at 4pm to an Australian, Sue Hawking.

Further forecasts of a rain-sodden first week brough gloom to farmers, struggling to bring in the maize and potato harvests from water-logged fields. The Automobile



Association reported that surface water had slowed down traffic and all motorways were suffering from congestion.

Only tomorrow looks like being dry, but foggy, with the rest of next week experiencing heavy showers and even thunder storms as the depression moves across the country.

Courtesy Day, page 2
Forecast, page 18

NEXT WEEK IN THE TIMES

Women behind bars



- How does a woman cope in prison with a baby? On Monday a major *Times* investigation reveals that nearly half of Britain's 1,500 women prisoners have dependent children. It also finds that:
- ☐ More than half of the prisoners have mental health problems.
- ☐ Female prisoners are more likely to be disciplined than men.
- ☐ Women are sent to prison for less violent crimes than man.
- **Women Behind Bars** looks at the human face of women in prison. It will be compelling reading.
- PLUS: Genetic engineering can prolong life — but can also produce cows reduced to bags of milk and overblown, crippled turkeys.
- Next week *The Times* takes a searching look at the gene machine.

Thatcher remarks threaten to test fragile Tory truce

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE attempt by the Tory high command to secure a truce between the party's warring factions at next week's conference will be put to its first critical test tomorrow when Baroness Thatcher strongly criticises key aspects of government policy.

In an interview in *The Sunday Times*, Lady Thatcher will couple personal backing for John Major with trenchant criticism of his policies in areas such as Europe, Bosnia and taxation and spending.

Although the former prime minister will make plain that she wants Mr Major to lead the party into the next election, her remarks run the risk of triggering a new bout of infighting. Her friends said yesterday that she had been supportive of Mr Major personally and wanted him to stay at the helm because she believed he had the best chance of defeating Labour. But she recognised that "people would make mischief" over her policy criticisms.

Lady Thatcher will appear on the platform on Thursday during a debate on the economy when representatives will voice grassroots anger over a VAT levy, opposed by 92 per cent of the population according to a MORI poll this week for *The Times*. Her appearance is part of a stage-managed move by Tory chiefs to present a united front and prevent the week in Blackpool being dominated by damaging speculation about Mr Major's future.

As part of the rapprochement, Lady Thatcher has agreed to help reduce the party's £19 million deficit by speaking at a series of fund-raising dinners. In sharp contrast to last year, when she was relegated to a salad lunch at the Grand Hotel in Brighton with a few dissident ministers and Tory MPs, Lady Thatcher will be accorded all the trappings of a distinguished visitor and welcomed by the party hierarchy.

She will have dinner on the Wednesday night with Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman and the chief architect of the attempt to build bridges with the Thatcherites. Right-wingers yesterday welcomed the olive branch extended by Sir Norman and Mr Major. One leading figure said that Sir Norman's instruction to cabinet ministers to emphasise the links between current policies and the Thatcherite upheavals of the 1980s was "the way to rescue the conference".

He added: "They must put all this nonsense about the

Continued on page 2, col 6

Smith's upbeat finale

John Smith claimed that Labour was on course for election victory last night as the party conference in Brighton ended on a high note. His deputy Margaret Beckett eased the pressure on her by making a confident final speech

Conference reports, page 8

Tory cuts, page 2
Simon Jenkins, page 14
Letters, page 15
Iron ally, page 21

TRUST MINOLTA TO KICK YOU OFF WITH 20,000 FREE COPIES.



Buy an EP2120/ EP2121 or EP2150/ EP2151 copier and we throw in four toner kits and an all-in-one Imaging Unit free - enough for 20,000 copies*.


EP2151

Brilliantly featured and virtually maintenance free – no need for a contract – means you score on cost efficiency right from the kick off.

COPIERS · FAX
LASER PRINTERS

Call for details now.

MINOLTA SPEEDLINE
0908 210200

MINOLTA

*Offer closes November 30th 1993. Excluding paper. Based on average monthly copy volume of 1700 at 6% toner density.

BUSINESS MACHINES YOU CAN TRUST

Minolta (UK) Limited, FREEPOST, Tanners Drive, Blakelands, Milton Keynes MK14 5QL.

NEC 9 770140 046664 39

CONFERENCE SKETCH

Labour's warship rolls off on a tide of euphoria

Matthew Parris

You can forget Beckett, Prescott, Blair. The undisputed champion of the closing moments of the Labour conference yesterday, and this column's nomination for deputy leader of the Labour party, is Josy Tippole.

News of this late bid by a mystery candidate in a moment, when we have set the scene.

The leader's speech was behind us; Omov was decided. Everything was settled.

Except, of course, the deputy leadership. Was Margaret Beckett the right incumbent? Friday brought her speech. Mrs Beckett is everything that is *not* conveyed by the word "earthy", and her speeches are at best a little glassy, at worst contrived. But yesterday she managed a degree of animation unusual for this rather brittle, Dresden figure, and the conference rewarded her with a mostly standing ovation. Was she safe, now? It was unclear.

Just before her we had watched Jack Straw, showing unexpected sparkle in his new job as Labour's Mr Nasty. A future deputy?

Often an awkward performer, Straw's youth, lankiness, heavy spectacles and earnest attempts to be aggressive have suggested Elvis Costello on amphetamines. So when his party nominated him for the job of Hammer of the Liberal Democrats, there was scepticism. Misplaced! Yesterday he tore into Mr Ashdown's party with gusto: "Despicable ... disgusting ... Pontius Pilate ... fast and loose with principles ..." Delegates loved it. No longer Jack and the Beanstalk: here was a Jack the Ripper, struggling to get out. Deputy leader? Hmmm.

Then there was Chris Moncrieff. After yesterday, Mr Moncrieff's overwhelming claim to the deputy leadership is undermined only by the fact that he has, so far as I know, absolutely no association with the Labour party.

Every year, a senior journalist is invited to help round off proceedings. Moncrieff is a veteran, famous among us. Having attended conferences for a third of a century, and this being his last, he was chosen to speak. Anyone who had expected from this small, crumpled figure, a small, crumpled speech, got a shock. Wound up over 30 years on a 30-yard, heavy-duty rubber band, Moncrieff suddenly sprang into action and bellowed out a blockbuster of a performance, careering round oratorical corners like a lorry that had lost its brakes.

It was marvellous, hilarious. Everybody rose, even — something almost never seen — journalists. At that moment, Moncrieff could have snatched the deputy leadership. But he let it pass.

Perhaps wisely, for yesterday had a heroine from whose glory nothing should detract. Josy Tippole is a very, very elderly northern lady who, before this week and on account of her job, had missed all 34 party conferences since she joined Labour in 1959.

Yesterday, without speech notes or teleprompter, speaking straight from the heart, she moved the entire conference — many to tears. Embracing her afterwards, the MP Gwynneth Dunwoody did so on behalf of every single person in the hall.

Then they waved their new flags — scarlet with a Union Jack in the corner, Merchant Navy-style — while a man who looked like Ken Clarke led them in the Red Flag; and the platform party — gathered on the warship-like stage set — stood to attention on deck.

It was as though the conference were waving their vessel off to war. Perhaps they were.

Conference reports, page 8

Police hunt bickering couple after woman gives gems to charity shop



David Sturt, co-owner of the burgled shop, sifting through some of the jewellery given to charity by mistake

Jeweller reunited with bin-bag haul

By A Staff Reporter

A HATTON Garden jeweller was reunited with stolen gems worth £600,000 last night after the haul turned up in a bag of clothes given mistakenly to a charity shop.

David Sturt, of Premier Jewellers, said: "It is a wonderful find. I can't believe it. I would like to meet the manageress of the shop and give her and her staff thanks for their honesty."

Police investigating the theft are hunting a woman with a long blonde-streaked wig, small children and a furious partner. The woman arrived at the Helping Hands charity shop in Enfield, north London, on Wednesday with a black bin-liner crammed with children's clothes. She then had short, dark hair, a round face and looked about 37. In a strong cockney accent, she asked Kerry Smith, the manageress, if she wanted the bag, then left.

Staff tipped out a thin layer of children's clothes and out tumbled about 600 pieces of gold and silver jewellery. Police were called and began trying to identify the jewels.

The next day the woman returned, looking worried. This time she was wearing a long, blonde-streaked wig and a mauve tracksuit. She said she thought that she had left the wrong bag at the shop and asked for it to be returned. Staff refused and rang the police as the woman ran out.

Her partner, a slim-built man in his mid-40s and wearing a dark suit, was waiting outside. "They were seen to be arguing vigorously as they walked away," police said later. "Clearly her partner knew the jewels were in the bag even if she didn't."

The jewels disappeared from Mr Sturt's shop on the night of August 12. There were no signs of a break-in.

The haul included a sapphire and diamond necklace and bracelet set priced at £14,000, a £5,000 diamond bangle and a £3,000 opal ring. The entire stock of designer rings, necklaces, bracelets and pendants was stolen.

Fire union leaders suspend strike vote

By Philip Bassett, Industrial Editor

THE threat of a national fire strike all but disappeared yesterday when leaders of Britain's 48,000 firefighters decided to suspend a strike ballot due to start on Monday.

Though leaders of the Fire Brigades Union were publicly insistent last night that the ballot was only deferred rather than called off, strike action in the fire service over pay now looks extremely unlikely.

Fire employers and the union will meet again in ten days' time for more talks on the outcome of the firefighters' index-linked pay formula. While this is not normally ready until November, the employers agreed to speed up the calculations while the strike ballot is suspended.

Official earning figures this week suggested that the pay formula is likely to produce a lower than expected settlement - probably roughly in line with the government's 1.5 per cent public sector pay limit. Fire employers and the FBU faced strong pressure to reach a deal yesterday which would at least see the strike ballot deferred.

Some employers were pressing strongly for a settlement because of the high expected cost of paying for emergency cover in the event of a fire strike. The cost of troops, police and the Green Goddess emergency fire tenders would be much higher than the cost of meeting the pay formula.

For their part, FBU leaders knew privately that the narrowness of the gap between the government's pay ceiling and the outcome of the formula made a vote for a strike highly questionable, and that yesterday was their last chance to defer the ballot before the strike vote papers went out on Monday.

Both the employers and the union committed themselves publicly to the pay formula. Ken Cameron, FBU general secretary, said the union was acting responsibly towards the public in suspending the ballot to allow the process of negotiation to be exhausted, though he said the dispute was "not yet resolved but on hold." However, Laurie Conlon, chairman of the employers' side, said he did not believe a strike would now take place. "I am sure we are heading for a real settlement," he said, claiming the outcome was a victory for commonsense.

Thatcher remarks threaten Tory truce

Continued from page 1

golden age that never was behind them, pay homage to the 1980s and send out the message to the troops that there has been a seamless transition."

Underlying the right wing's reluctant decision to rally around Mr Major is the fear that the leadership crisis has plumbed such depths that they risk handing the leadership to Kenneth Clarke, one of the most pro-European members of the cabinet. Right-wingers also want to give Michael Portillo, their champion, more time to establish himself.

Right-wing backing for Mr Major is also being fuelled by the belief that after the collapse of the ERM, the Thatcherites are beginning to regain some of their former ascendancy. Euro-sceptic ministers such as Mr Portillo and John Redwood have spoken out strongly this week against a single currency and the ERM without any sign of a rebuke from 10 Downing Street.

Yesterday Lord Parkinson, the former cabinet minister, and Sir George Gardiner, chairman of the 80-strong 92 Group of right-wing Tory MPs, insisted that their criticism of Mr Major's performance and policies should not be interpreted as backing for a leadership challenge.

Sir George said on BBC Radio 4: "There have been some misjudgments over the past year but many of these troubles were the product of the divide on Maastricht, which did split the party at every level. That's behind us now and we want to use the party conference to get our chance to relaunch our initiative."

Lord Parkinson called for a halt to speculation about a leadership challenge. "There clearly isn't going to be one and there shouldn't be one. We want to get that out of the way and concentrate on the party's policies and performance and the government's policies and performance and not constantly be speculating about our leader."

The former Tory chairman also suggested that the Thatcherites were winning the party's internal battles and that Mr Major was bowing in their direction. "We feel we represent the majority of the party's support in the country. We've been proved right on the ERM. We've been proved right on Maastricht.

"There are no brilliant initiatives to be taken," he added.

Simon Jenkins, page 14
Letters, page 15
Iron ally, page 21

NEWS IN BRIEF

Days numbered for sultan's squatters

Squatters who have set up home in a house in London belonging to the Sultan of Brunei, reputedly the world's richest man, are likely to have their stay ended next Friday by a High Court hearing.

The six men, three women and a six-year-old girl, who moved in on Monday, are resigned to moving. They are annoyed, however, that the Brunei embassy has represented the house in court papers as opulent. With piles of freesheet newspapers and junk mail in the doorway, peeling paint and mould on the brickwork, the large terraced house in Kensington does not quite match its salubrious address.

Nick, 26, one of the squatters, said yesterday: "Our argument is not with the sultan but with the government. There are 100,000 empty properties in London and between 30,000 and 50,000 people squatting. For us, it is a choice of sleeping rough or squatting."

Big Band's swansong

The BBC Big Band is to be abolished under plans by the corporation to rationalise its live music output. The move is expected to save up to £750,000 a year. The 17 musicians and two managers are to be made redundant but will be asked to re-form as a freelance group and will be guaranteed work, Frances Line, controller of Radio 2, said last night.

Group 4 to bid for jail

The security firm Group 4 is hoping to put in a bid to run a new prison announced by the Home Office yesterday. The private-sector jail, near Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, will house about 800 prisoners. Up to 1,000 jobs will be created. Group 4 runs Wolds Prison, Humberside, criticised in a report by Judge Stephen Tumim, chief inspector of prisons.

Polaris jobs to go

Three hundred and forty jobs are to go in the next two years at the Royal Navy's Polaris missile depot on the Clyde, officials at the base said yesterday. A further 300 jobs will go by 2001. The jobs, at the Coulport depot, will disappear with the advent of the Trident submarines, whose nuclear missiles will be serviced in America.

Fined for absent patient

A hospital has been fined for not treating a patient on time even though he failed to turn up. The regional health authority fined the hospital £3,600 under rules in the patient's charter. Sam Ryall, of Middlesex and University College hospitals in London, said it was ridiculous because the patient was not treated only because he left the country.

Ford recalls Mondeos

Ford is recalling 57,000 of its new Mondeo cars. The company wants owners of Mondeos made from March to June this year to contact their dealers for modifications to the handbrake lever. The move comes after drivers had complained that the brake could be difficult to apply. The design has been altered on later cars.

£4.5m gift to Ashmolean

An anonymous donor has given £4.5 million to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford for restoration and new building. The forecourt is to be excavated to provide space for a lecture room and a new entrance is to be created when work starts next year. A museum spokesman said the donor had been "interested in giving something for some time".

Airline gives birds a lift

Three hand-reared house martins and a baby cuckoo which survived an attack by a cat are to be flown 3,000 miles on an assisted migration. The fledglings, raised by Graham Cornick and his wife at their animal hospital in Hydestile, Surrey, are to be passengers on an Egypt Air flight to Cairo. Mr Cornick said they would otherwise have died.

Tories cuts leave deficit at £19m

By Jonathan Prynn

SWEEPING cuts at Conservative Central Office have reduced the party's financial loss to £2.2 million, down from £5.8 million for the previous year, according to accounts published yesterday. The reduced loss for the year to the end of March still leaves the party with an accumulated deficit of £19 million.

The improvement in the figures follows 18 months of changes to the organisation of the party's finances in an attempt to end a sequence of losses dating back to the early 1980s. However, the party would have expected lower losses anyway, because the previous year bore the £11.2 million costs of the election campaign.

Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, said in his statement to the accounts: "Tough and at times painful action has been taken to get our finances on a more stable footing."

The party is budgeting to break even in the present financial year.

Last year saw a 51 per cent slump in income to £11.5 million, with donations to the party falling sharply from an election year high of £20 million.

The accounts also detail the expenditure cuts undertaken by Sir Norman and his management team since his appointment in May last year.

Staff costs have dropped by 18 per cent to £7 million, reflecting a programme of redundancies that cut the number of party employees from 348 to 295.

Sir Norman said that the process of change would continue after a "difficult" political year so that the party is "fit and ready to win in local, European and parliamentary elections". He also promised to step up efforts to help local associations to retain agents in marginal seats. "Good professional agents are vital for our success," he said.

The balance sheet reveals a party falling deeper into debt. The party's overdraft rose to £15.3 million, compared with £7.5 million for the previous year, although this was largely offset by a reduction in creditors. The increase in liabilities has been matched by a fall in the value of the party's assets, mainly due to a £2 million write-down of its properties.



Fowler: took tough and painful action

Forget the doom and gloom

GIVE YOURSELF SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Doom... gloom... bad news. Haven't you had enough of hearing about the recession?
Here's a way you could give yourself a richer brighter future. Start saving with the **Sun Life** Bonus CashBuilder an excellent 10 year with profit endowment savings plan, from as little as £10 a month initially. And you could look forward to receiving a cheque for thousands of pounds.

and two free gifts too!

So discover how saving regularly with Sun Life can help achieve a high potential return on your savings. We'll send you a **free** Parker pen just for returning the coupon, plus details of a further **free** gift which you will be entitled to as soon as you start saving. There's no obligation, no need to send money, no stamp required. You've nothing to lose at all. All of this from Sun Life, one of the UK's leading financial services groups.



FREE PHONE
Call our Serviceline on
0800 37-37-30
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm for friendly help without obligation at no extra cost to you.

Sun Life Assurance plc
Registered Office:
107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DU
Reg. in England No. 776273
Member of LAUTRO.

NO OBLIGATION

K10

Yes, please send me my free Parker pen and Personal Illustration for the Bonus CashBuilder.

Surname _____ Forename(s) _____

Address _____

Postcode _____ Daytime phone no. _____

Chosen Initial Monthly Premium £10☐ £20☐ £50☐ £80☐ £100☐

Date of birth day _____ month _____ year _____

Return to: Sun Life Bonus CashBuilder, FREEPOST, BS5073, Bristol, BS4 5YX. 2239Q39

Sun Life could in future send you details of Sun Life products and services which may be appropriate to your circumstances. Tick here if you do not wish to receive these offers. ☐

SUN LIFE

Rude weather dampens nation's courtesy

By Robin Young

YESTERDAY was National Courtesy day, but in many parts of the country it was raining too heavily for people to notice.

A sunnier day might have prompted a more friendly mood among the populace, but yesterday's downpours left most people in the streets looking like drowned rats and behaving like skunks. Shoving for taxis, ruthlessly queue-jumping at bus stops, wielding umbrellas as offensive weapons, the rain-soaked population showed little faith in the Polite Society's slogan for the day: Courtesy is Strength. National Courtesy day is, no doubt, still too self-effacing an event to gain widespread recognition. Every year it falls flatter than Pancake day.

Since its inception in 1986, the Polite Society has been looking for sponsors for courtesy coaches which would tour schools to teach children some manners. Many of those they approached have not even had the courtesy to acknowledge receipt of their letters.

This year National Courtesy day's advent was announced by its patrons with a letter in *The Times*, ever the means of communication in really polite circles. The signatories were led by the patron-in-chief, the utterly gracious and charmingly affable Duke of Devonshire, and he was supported by such charmers as Henry Cooper, Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray, Sir John Gielgud and Brian Johnston.

A bit of courtesy would make Britain a better place in which to live and work, they argued eloquently. A let-up in the rain might have helped even more.

Leading article, page 15

LEITH'S

STARTING A RESTAURANT

Thinking of opening a restaurant? Don't make a move until you have attended the annual course of lectures at Leith's by Martin Wood (author of best seller Leith's Guide To Setting Up And Running A Restaurant, "essential reading" – Caterer & Hotelkeeper).

Already running a restaurant? Everything going smoothly? If not, find out the secrets of success.

Martin Wood's 10 week course covers Planning . Design . Fiscal projections & controls . Operations . Marketing . plus a wine tasting.

Wednesdays at 6.30 pm starting October 13th. Send or call for details: Judy van der Sande, Leith's School of Food & Wine, 21 St Alban's Grove, London W8 5BP. Tel: 071 229 0177

صكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Woman in bungled rape case plans private prosecution

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

■ The victim of an alleged gang attack is seeking justice after the trial was declared out of time because of a prosecution blunder

A WOMAN is planning to bring a private prosecution in the High Court against men accused of gang-raping her in her home after a blunder by the Crown Office led to criminal proceedings against them being dropped.

Jill Cook, 24, from Dunfermline in Fife, said she was extremely bitter and angry about the way her case has been handled. She felt let down by the justice system.

The three men accused of raping Miss Cook walked free from the High Court in Kirkcaldy on Tuesday after a fourth man failed to appear as a Crown witness.

The three accused, Alistair Forsyth, Graeme Naismith and Christopher Blount, all from Dunfermline, had been charged with raping Miss Cook on September 28 last year. The prosecution decided not to proceed with the case against a fourth man, Richard Fell, but to use him as a prosecution witness.

When Mr Fell failed to appear in court on Tuesday, the Crown asked for an adjournment to allow him to be traced, but because the trial was being held on the second to last day before the time limit for the case ran out, Lord Clyde refused to grant an extension and the case was abandoned.

In Scotland, criminal proceedings must be brought within 365 days from the date of an accused person's release on bail, unless there are exceptional circumstances which justify an extension.

Lord Clyde said that the Crown should have foreseen that the witness might not appear and should have made appropriate arrangements. The accused had an important right to be brought to trial within a year, he said. Pressure of business on the part of the Crown Office was no excuse.

In an interview in *The Scotsman* newspaper yesterday, Miss Cook said that after the rape she ran out of her house and telephoned the Samaritans. She then went to her boy friend's house and he called the police.

She said only a criminal trial would justify the humiliation of a thorough medical examination in front of three strangers and the investigation of her life by an assortment of professionsals, most of whom were male.

Since the alleged rape Miss Cook, who is unemployed, has moved home and has seen a doctor to combat her depression. She is in touch with a victim support group.

Yesterday her lawyer, Douglas Thomson, said he was looking at the possibility of a private prosecution.

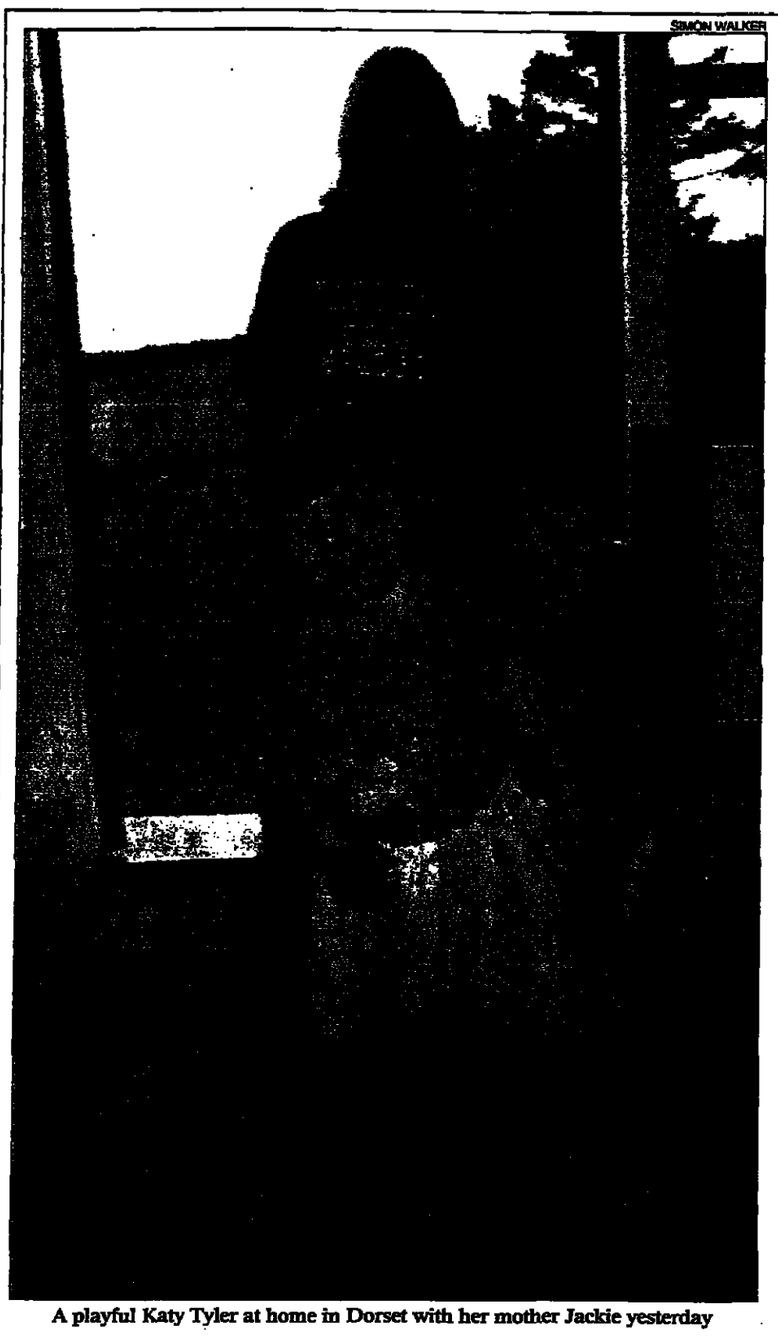
There have been only two private prosecutions in Scottish legal history. The last, in 1982, also involved a rape victim, known as Carol X, who had been raped and slashed with a razor.

The Crown's failure to prosecute that case, because it mistakenly believed the victim was not well enough to testify, led to the resignation of Sir Nicholas Fairburn as Scotland's Solicitor General. The successful private prosecution which followed made legal history. Joseph Sweeney was eventually jailed for 12 years for the crime.

Mr Thomson said yesterday: "It is not exactly uncharted waters but we are talking about fairly arcane areas of the law. From what I know so far, it appears that she does have a case for a private prosecution and I would hope the Crown would not object to that."

The Lord Advocate has the power to prevent a private prosecution coming to court.

SIMON WALKER



A playful Katy Tyler at home in Dorset with her mother Jackie yesterday

Girl's recovery starts call for palsy research

BY LOUISE HIDALGO

THE transformation of a girl brain damaged since birth, after four months of pioneering therapy, has prompted demands for better research into alternative treatments for children with cerebral palsy.

Katy Tyler, who celebrated her fifth birthday this week, was singing along to her favourite television programmes yesterday and playing with building bricks on the floor of the family home in Owermoigne, Dorset.

Less than six months ago, she could hardly speak, spending hours rocking back and forth. Her co-ordination was so bad she could not grasp a cup or pen.

Robert Hancock, director of operations at the Spastics Society, said Katy's case highlighted the need for a "change in attitude and approach" if more such children were to be helped.

"Conventional therapy has been too quick to disallow challenges to it. Parents have virtually had to go to war to get access to alternatives."

Katy's parents started her on a therapy programme run by the British Institute for Brain Injured Children (BIBIC), a charity in Bridgwater, Somerset, in March after being told by doctors her condition was unlikely to improve.

The therapy, adapted from an American approach called Doman-Delecarto and based on intensive sensory stimulation to activate undamaged parts of the brain that normally lie dormant, has in the past come under criticism from the medical profession. Many paediatric neurologists say they are doubtful of its scientific validity and wary of exercises that include hanging the child upside down in a specially designed harness. They also question the burden it puts on families, who carry out the programme at home.

Dr Sarah Benton, a paediatric neurologist at the London Hospital, said: "What upsets me is when it goes wrong. It is very intensive and demanding. I have come across families for whom it has not worked and they have come out emotionally exhausted, feeling failures."

She added, however: "What is needed is a proper controlled study into this and other treatments. This has never been done and we need to sit down together and see which technique can help which child."

In recent years, a pioneering technique developed by the Peto Institute in Hungary has attracted much attention and £5 million of British government money, though a recent report by psychologists at Birmingham University suggested it too "failed to fulfil the high expectations which have come to be associated with it".

Val Atkinson, a former primary school teacher, is in no doubt that the BIBIC system, which she started six years ago, helped her son Paul, now 13, whom she described as having been a characteristic spastic.

Now, according to Mrs Atkinson, he "looks like any other boy". He has the mental ability of a child of seven, can read, write and count. "Yesterday he swam 25 lengths in an hour." But the programme, she added, was not for the faint-hearted.

Divorcee 'begged preacher to visit'

BY LOUISE HIDALGO

A DIVORCEE obsessed with a lay preacher pleaded with him to visit her on the night she had arranged to murder his wife, an Old Bailey jury was told yesterday.

Ancell Marshall, 37, told the court he instead went home and found his wife Janet beaten, strangled and stabbed to death at their home in Tottenham, north London.

"When I turned on the light I saw her lifeless body and realised that something dreadful had happened," said Mr Marshall. "I rushed outside and rang the police."

Mr Marshall was arrested for his wife's murder that night, but was cleared by an Old Bailey judge who ruled there was no case to answer. After a second police enquiry, Rene Sampat, 37, his former driving pupil, and her son Roy Aziz, 18, were arrested. Both deny murder.

Mrs Sampat, also of Tottenham, north London, is alleged to have persuaded her son, then 16, to murder Mr Marshall's wife, a Sunday school teacher, after her attempts to win the preacher's affections failed.

Mr Marshall told the court how Mrs Sampat had rung him on the night that his wife was killed just as he was closing the take-away restaurant he ran. "She told me, whatever I did I must call round before I went home. She was very insistent. That had never happened before."

A week before Mrs Marshall was killed, he said Mrs Sampat had tried to kiss and embrace him when he visited her home to collect food she had cooked for his restaurant. "I used the tray I had picked up to push her away. She tried again to hold and also kiss me and said, 'What is the matter with you?'." He said he pushed her away.

Mr Marshall, who moved to Britain with his family from Jamaica in the 1960s, was described as a deeply religious man. He said his wife was a "quiet, extremely kind and caring" person. He denied that he had ever had any feelings for Mrs Sampat.

The trial continues.

Customs trawler nets £9m cannabis

BY ELAINE FOGG

CUSTOMS officers netted cannabis with a street value of about £9 million yesterday after trawling the seabed off Milford Haven, Dyfed.

The drugs came to light during a week-long operation codenamed Poum Poum, following finds by three French trawler crews fishing off the southwest Wales coast. The fishermen had dredged up 14 sacks of cannabis worth £900,000.

French skippers had been using the phrase "poum poum" when discussing the find in case they were overheard.

Customs officers, who chartered a French trawler for the operation, said the cannabis was found in 300ft of water, which meant that smugglers would have to use specialist diving equipment to recover the drug.

Two months ago, customs officers chartered the *Milbrook Surveyor*, fitted with underwater cameras, but they were unsuccessful in locating the drug.

Philip Radford, a spokesman for Customs and Excise, said last night: "We are absolutely delighted with the success of this operation. This was a huge consignment and we believe the smugglers must have been spooked in some way when they were trying to land it and dumped the cannabis overboard."

□ Cannabis worth more than £2.4 million was seized in raids in Deptford, southeast London, and Marden, Kent, on Thursday. Nine people have been arrested.

Suicide woman 'fobbed off by doctors'

A WOMAN killed herself after doctors refused to believe that she was suffering from a rare disease, her husband claimed yesterday. Hilary Skinner, 43, from Ponteland, Northumberland, gassed herself in her car because she was depressed at her failing health, an inquest was told.

After the verdict that she took her own life, her husband Mark said: "The National Health Service let her down."

The inquest was told that Mrs Skinner contracted Lyme disease, a rare but not fatal condition spread by deer ticks, while living in Canada in 1986. When she returned to Britain for treatment, doctors refused to take her seriously, her husband said after the hearing.

She suspected she was suffering from the disease, which attacks the nervous system, after carrying out research. Mr Skinner, a publishing executive, said: "She told any number of doctors what she thought but still they wouldn't believe her and fobbed her off." His wife, a former teacher, left a suicide note which read: "I can't live without my health."

Leonard Coyle, the coroner, said: "It seems clear from the evidence that she was suffering from Lyme disease, which causes depression, from 1986."

Bearded man claims job bias

BY IAN MURRAY

A BEARDED man who was turned down for a job delivering parcels claimed yesterday that he had been the victim of sexual discrimination.

His bushy grey beard bristling indignantly, Steve Gilbert, 42, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, told an industrial tribunal in Reading that denial of his right to grow a beard was an assault on his sexuality as a man and a violation of basic human rights.

If the tribunal were to turn down his application, he said he would take his case to the European Court of Human Rights at Strasbourg. "Men are born with the human and basic fundamental right to grow a beard," he said. "It's in the genes and that's that. No one has the right to change it."

Mr Gilbert told the tribunal that, in a two-minute interview in March for a delivery job with the American delivery company United Parcels at its Oxfordshire headquarters, he was told he would have to cut off his beard if he wanted to work there. When he refused, he was not even considered for the job.

"There must be something questionable about a company that says we will deny you employment because you have a beard," he said. "I would go along with the need to be neat, clean and tidy. What they are saying is that people with beards are untidy and unprofessional." The rule smacked of cultural intolerance.

He said that men shaved for only three reasons: they were vain, they were pressurised by conformity, or they lacked enough hormones to grow a decent beard.

Nigel Goodson, the company's employee relations manager, told the hearing that policy on appearance for the 300,000 staff worldwide was laid down in the firm's handbook. That stated: "Hair shall be well trimmed, either with a side-parting or no parting at all. Toupés should be worn with caution." A very few employees were allowed to wear beards, but only on religious or medical grounds. Moustaches were allowed if they were trimmed above the corners of the mouth.

Mr Gilbert is a former importer of rare snakes but gave up the job when his views on conservation changed.

The tribunal reserved a decision on the case.



Gilbert: claimed right to his beard

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Lynn Barber on students of substance

"Have just been reading the new Students' Guide to Sussex University, and the section on drugs starts off cheerily. "During their university careers, it is fairly safe to say that all students will take some form of drug." It proceeds to list



what is available, including cannabis, speed, LSD and "Ecstacy, £15". Oddly enough, the news that I am about to deliver my daughter to a drugs den is not nearly so irritating as the fact that the magazine writers can't spell ecstasy . . ."

Read Lynn Barber – in The Sunday Times tomorrow and every week

Town hall cavalry rides to rescue of studio in distress

BY ALISON ROBERTS, ARTS REPORTER

A GROUP of councillors has come to the rescue of a piece of British film history by pledging to keep Elstree Studios open for business.

Hertsmere Borough Council has announced its intention to take out a compulsory purchase order on the studios in Hertfordshire if the new owner of the site fails to use the land for film or television production. Philip Copland, the council's managing director, accused Brent Walker, the leisure company which bought Elstree in 1988, of neglecting the studios and pricing the site beyond the purse of television and film companies.

The council believes that Brent Walker wants to sell the studios to commercial developers but a legal agreement brokered almost three years ago states that the site cannot be used for any purpose other than film-making. "We fought hard to get such an agreement and perhaps Brent Walker may have underestimated the strength of our resolve to keep them to it," Mr Copland said.

Meetings have taken place with John Hough, executive director at Grade Communications, which wants to turn the site into a film theme park, but there are no investors on the horizon.

Mr Copland said: "Hertsmere wants to enable the private sector to take advantage of it to restore the heart of the British film industry, but real progress is needed now to halt Brent Walker in their tracks."

Brent Walker would not comment yesterday. It is understood that the company has placed advertisements in trade magazines, looking for investors within the film industry.



Look beyond the building society...

If you have watched other people make money from stocks and shares, and feel you are missing out by keeping your savings in a bank or building society, you'll want to know about "Investment-Master", a simple, no-nonsense opportunity from Framlington.

It puts your money to work in stockmarkets all around the world and it's masterminded by a top, award-winning team of experts. What's more, your investment returns will be tax-free.

You can invest from £500 to £6,000 – or save from £50 to £500 a month. And there is easy access to your money, if you need it.

WHAT INVESTMENT MAKING MORE OF YOUR MONEY

SPECIAL 1.5% BONUS UNTIL 30th NOVEMBER

To get your investment off to a flying start, a special bonus of 1.5% will be added to your lump sum investment (or your first subscription) if you start your plan before 30th November.

As an extra bonus, investors will also receive a free subscription to the independent financial magazine "What Investment", for the next 6 months.

Don't miss this valuable bonus. Send for details TODAY.

Return this coupon – or phone 071-256 5000 9am-6pm Mon-Fri 10am-1pm Sat-Sun

To: Framlington Investment Management Limited 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XJ
Please rush me full details of "Investment-Master" and the special bonus I can claim.

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms G'0210

Address

Postcode

"Investment-Master" is a Personal Equity Plan investing in Framlington's Managed Portfolio Trust, which is a Fund of Funds. Advertisement issued by Framlington Investment Management Limited, member of IMRO. Appointed representative of Framlington Unit Management Limited, member of IMRO, Lautro and Autif. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them can fall as well as rise and investors may not receive back the full amount invested. The tax reliefs available could alter in the future - and their value will depend upon personal circumstances.

AD/959

FRAMLINGTON

FROM £6,395* AND THE KEYS ARE YOURS.



What's this? The chance to drive away in one of Peugeot's much acclaimed 106's for a mere £6,395.*

It's true. The 106 Key Largo is available in Miami Blue or Laser Green and is stylishly finished with unique decals. Inside the Key Largo, you'll find an integrated stereo radio/cassette as well as vibrant colour co-ordinated trim, featuring specially themed mats and bright seat piping.

Also available, the 106 Key West, which has the ideal summer accessory, a colour keyed sunroof and for those autumn showers, a rear wash-wipe.

There are many other outstanding Peugeot 106 models available this Autumn. For even more refinement than the 106 special editions, there is the well equipped, extra value 106 Graduate and at the top of the range there are the superbly specified XR and XT models all with a choice of petrol and diesel engines. All these models and lots more are on show at your local Peugeot dealer. Phone 0500 500 106 for details.

THE NEW PEUGEOT 106 KEY LARGO.

THE PEUGEOT PRICE *Assurance*

The Peugeot Price Assurance is our promise to you of a fairer way of doing business. It is a policy we introduced in 1993 which resulted in a reduction in new car profit margins available to our dealers, thereby reducing prices. This means that the prices that you see are the prices you should pay; there is no need to haggle over discounts. Our customers can buy their new Peugeot with confidence, knowing that they will have a fair deal.

THE LITTLE CAR WITH A BIG HEART.

He will be only too happy to show you how easily affordable your new Peugeot can be; whether buying outright, on finance or through the revolutionary Passport scheme that can deliver a new 106 to your door from as little as £99.05 a month.**

EXAMPLE: 106 KEY LARGO	3 YEAR PASSPORT
PASSPORT PRICE†	£7,186.00
30% DEPOSIT	£2,155.80
ONE PAYMENT ON SIGNING THE AGREEMENT	£99.05
AMOUNT FINANCED	£4,931.15
FINANCE CHARGES	£1,398.60
TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE	£8,584.60
35 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	£99.05
GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE*/FINAL PAYMENT	£2,863.00
CUSTOMER APR	**12.5%**

All figures based on an agreed mileage of 12,000 P.A.

*To obtain this guarantee, you must pay a £35.25 fee on signing the Sales Agency Agreement if you require this option. Further charges may be made subject to mileage, condition and if the vehicle is not returned on time. (Excess mileage charges range between 3p and 9p per mile.) Sales Agency Option expires if vehicle not returned within 30 days from the end of your finance agreement. A definition of "good condition" is available from us on request.

So take a trip to your local Peugeot dealer today and select your new set of keys.

PEUGEOT

*106 KEY LARGO. EXCLUDES ADDITIONAL ON-THE-ROAD COST OF £530 FOR 12 MONTHS ROAD TAX, DELIVERY TO DEALERSHIP AND NUMBER PLATES. EVERY NEW PEUGEOT CAR BENEFITS FROM THE PEUGEOT LIONCARE PROGRAMME, WHICH INCLUDES 12 MONTHS UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY, FOR PARTS, LABOUR AND A 6 YEAR ANTI PERFORATION WARRANTY. **SUBJECT TO PAYMENT OF DEPOSIT, ONE PAYMENT ON SIGNING AGREEMENT AND FINAL PAYMENT IF OPTION TO PURCHASE IS TAKEN
PASSPORT: †PASSPORT PRICE SHOWN INCLUDES DELIVERY TO DEALERSHIP, 12 MONTHS ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES, EXTENDED WARRANTY AND FULL AA COVER. WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE FROM PSA FINANCE PLC, VERNON HOUSE, SICILIAN AVENUE, LONDON WC1A 2QQ. SUBJECT TO STATUS. A GUARANTEE MAY BE REQUIRED. PASSPORT IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR VEHICLES USED FOR COMPETITION, HIRE, REWARD, OFF ROAD USE, OR BY A DRIVING SCHOOL.

هكذا من الاصل

نسخة طبق الأصل



Figure of a Dancing Girl





Theseus and the Minotaur is considered the finest of the sculptor's works at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Also on display is A Sleeping Nymph



Canova's Venus is in Leeds

British turn blind eye to Canova's greater glories

BY ALISON ROBERTS
ARTS REPORTER

WHILE art experts argue over the export of Canova's The Three Graces, ten other examples of the Italian sculptor's work on show in Britain are being largely ignored.

The Victoria and Albert Museum in London, which leads the campaign to stop The Three Graces being sold to the J. Paul Getty Museum in California, has three and a bust of Helen of Troy after a model by Canova.

The noble Theseus and the Minotaur is considered the finest, created in 1782 in Rome when the sculptor was 24. A Sleeping Nymph was acquired in 1930 and the third example is a 1786 portrait relief of an unknown man.

The best place to see Canova, however, is at Chatsworth House in Derbyshire. Four works, bought by the 6th Duke of Devonshire in the 19th century, stand in the sculpture gallery, with the sleeping Endymion taking pride of place. A case of Canova's tools and letters from him are also on show.

But do the public appreciate the gallery? Michael Pearman, Chatsworth librarian, said: "Most people are tired of going around the house by the time they get there, and tend to trot round at quite a pace. If they only paused they could see what a fine and beautiful collection it is."

Similar sentiments were expressed at Anglesey Abbey in Cambridge, which has Apollo with a bow and quiver. Chris Wherlock, house steward, said the Italians were the most enthusiastic. "Certainly the English are not so struck."

Canova's 11ft nude of Napoleon is at Apsley House in London. It was commissioned by the emperor in 1802 but he rejected the finished product because it was "too athletic". It was stored in the Louvre until the British government rescued it in 1816. Canova's Venus is on show at Leeds City Art Gallery.

Howard to curb disclosure of Crown evidence

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE home secretary will hand the police their most sought-after legal reform next week when he announces proposals to restrict the amount of material the prosecution must disclose to the defence.

The measure, recommended by the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice, is part of a package that will require the defence to disclose its case, ending a defendant's right to silence before trial.

Police chiefs and Barbara Mills QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, have consistently claimed that police and prosecuting authorities are hampered by having to hand over vast quantities of what they say is often irrelevant material. They are also concerned that prosecutions are being dropped because police are unwilling to put informants at risk by disclosing to the defence the source of their material.

The measures will be outlined as part of the government's response to the royal commission, which reported in July. Michael Howard, the home secretary, is anxious to be seen to be tackling failings in the criminal justice system.

Those failings will be top of the agenda today when more than 300 barristers meet in London for the annual conference of the Bar. John Hoddinott, vice-chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers, will address the conference and is expected to make a strong plea to the home secretary to stop the waste of resources involved in the present disclosure requirements, which follow judgments in the Judith Ward and Guinness trials. The rules allow defence lawyers access to all material unearthed in a police investigation.

Next week, Mr Howard is expected to outline a two-tier system in which only material considered relevant to the prosecution is disclosed. Then the defence will be required to disclose its case, on the basis of which the prosecution will make further disclosures of relevant evidence.

It is likely that the prosecution will be able to appeal to a judge if it considers defence demands unreasonable. The defence would be able to appeal if it thought the prosecution was being obstructive.

The government is likely to endorse other royal commission proposals, such as the need for an independent review authority to look at alleged miscarriages of justice.

INDIAN EARTHQUAKE APPEAL

5 SECONDS
20,000 DEAD

At 3.56am on Thursday, an earthquake struck the area of Maharashtra. In just 5 seconds 20,000 lives were destroyed.

Many thousands more lie buried beneath tons of earth, screaming for help. Desperate relatives claw at the debris with bare hands, struggling to reach those still alive.

Those who survive will be left with nothing. Their homes and possessions swallowed by the earth. It is a human tragedy of unimaginable proportions.

Every minute the death toll rises and now the rains have come. Cholera and Hepatitis will follow.

Tens of thousands of elderly people are now homeless. Their families dead. Help the Aged are on their way with food, tarpaulins, clothing and blankets. More are needed desperately.

We also need to provide medicines for the injured and to combat the outbreak of disease. We need your help.

Please. So many lives have been lost. Help us to save the survivors. Send us what you can.

Help the Aged, St. James's Walk, London EC1R 1PY

I want to help save lives in India

I enclose my cheque/postal order for:
☐ £75 ☐ £50 ☐ £25 ☐ £10 OTHER £
to: Help the Aged, FREEPOST, London EC1B 1JY.
Or charge my Access/Visa card number:
EXPIRY DATE
Signature:
Name: (Mrs, Miss, Mr, Other)
Address:
Postcode:
Telephone:

Help the Aged
The time to care is now

A press ad, as seen on TV.

IN our free market, advertisers need to draw attention to the virtues and benefits of their merchandise.

How else can we find out about new products that will improve our lifestyle, our health, our appearance, or our environment?

How else would we learn of offers that save us money, or new services which are just what we've needed?

At its best, advertising should be a service to the customer - an investment which not only benefits the advertiser, but the audience too.

In 1992, the amount spent in this country on advertising is estimated to have been £8.7 billion.

With a sum of such economic significance - given that we, the public, ultimately fund it - we have the right to expect that it is well spent.

How and where is it most wisely invested?

As with financial investments, there are plenty of ways to spend money and some of them are a great deal less efficient than others.

Take the widespread view of many British advertisers that to reach the mass market (by which they mean you and me), they must go on television.

Television is a powerful medium. With a price-tag to match.

The cost of making a 30 second TV commercial these days is likely to be around £120,000.

That's £4,000 per second. We're not talking here about a mini-epic, just an average commercial.

The really expensive ones go much higher. (Take a deep breath.)

Within the last year there have been TV commercials - naming no names - which cost £1.8 million, £1.2 million and £800,000.

It's baffling how any 60 seconds of celluloid can cost such vast sums when the BBC can make a whole hour of TV drama for a relatively meagre £400,000.

But the costs of television don't stop there. Once you've made the commercial, you still have to air it, and air time is costly.

To screen a 30 second commercial in front of the mass audience (25 million adults) just once - and once only - will cost the advertiser around £220,000 (£340,000 when you include production).

For a third less than that, the same audience could have been reached by full page advertisements in all national daily newspapers.

A press advertisement can be every bit as arresting as any TV commercial.

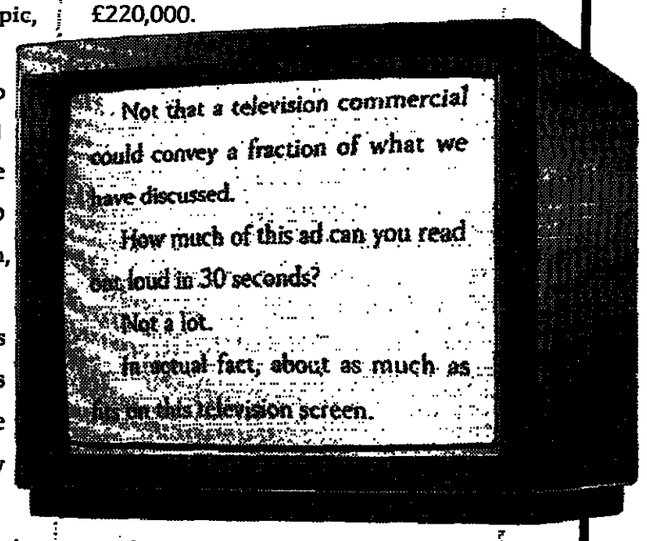
(Think of the RSPCA's pile of dead dogs.)

There are also many things a press advertisement can do which a TV commercial can't. It can present a viewpoint in depth, as we have done here. These words won't dissolve and vanish after 30 seconds.

If you want to read it again, or check a figure we've quoted, this page will still be here an hour, a day, or a week later.

If you're seriously interested in what we've said, you might cut the page out and keep it for reference.

By contrast, every time the poor TV advertiser wants access to another 30 seconds of your attention, he has no alternative but to spend a further £220,000.



The moral of the story:
To make the most of your advertising investment, do it in newspapers.

USE THE POWER OF THE PRESS

This advertisement was placed by the Newspaper Publishers Association.

Growth drug found in supermarket pâté

BY NIGEL HAWKES
SCIENCE EDITOR

■ Clenbuterol, taken secretly by athletes, is also used to boost animal growth. Its arrival in the food chain could prove a health risk

THE performance-boosting drug clenbuterol, used illegally by some athletes, has been found in a meat pâté on sale in a Somerset supermarket.

The drug has been used by farmers to boost the growth of their animals. Doctors say the fact that it has entered the food chain has serious health implications. It could pose a danger to patients on beta-blocker heart drugs because it interferes with their effectiveness. The discovery also means that some athletes might unwittingly take the drug through food and give positive drug tests.

Some samples of the pâté, containing pork liver and pheasant and imported from Belgium, were found to contain 40 per cent more than the European Community limit for clenbuterol. The drug has legitimate uses to counter respiratory problems in animals during labour, for which it is licensed in some EC countries, including Britain. It is not an anabolic steroid but operates in the same way.

During the Barcelona Olympics in 1992, two British weightlifters were sent home after testing positive for clenbuterol but were cleared after claiming that they had taken it for chest conditions.

This is not the first time that clenbuterol has been found in meat in British shops. Scientists from the agriculture ministry found the drug in two samples of ox liver tested in 1991, but were unable to establish the origin of the meat. In one sample, clenbuterol levels reached 3.3 milligrams per kilogram, more than six times the EC limit of 0.5 mg/kg.

Last year, a report to the European Commission alleged the misuse of the drug in Britain and other EC countries. This was denied by Nicholas Soames, the food minister. No meat at British slaughterhouses had tested positive for clenbuterol, he said. There have been several cases in Ireland in which farmers have been charged with misusing the drug.

The pâté samples were tested using a method developed by Somerset's county scientific adviser, Dr George Stephenson. Clenbuterol was detected in many samples of Belgian pâté bought at an unnamed supermarket in Taunton, but most did not exceed the limit. However, several were above the limit.

John Fryer, county trading standards officer, said: "Clenbuterol is illegal and it shouldn't be there. We are concerned for people who experience prolonged exposure and for the cocktail effect on people on other medication."

The importers of the pâté would have been sued, he said, but for the fact that the Somerset laboratory was not recognised by the Ministry of Agriculture. The ministry said that the traces of clenbuterol found in the pâté posed no threat to human health.



Zeinab Badawi, relentlessly pursued by a fan who believes he must marry her

Newsreader bans besotted admirer

BY A STAFF REPORTER

THE television newsreader Zeinab Badawi has obtained a High Court injunction to prevent an obsessive fan approaching her, Independent Television News (ITN) said yesterday.

The 33-year-old Sudan-born presenter of *Channel 4 News* took action on police advice after Ronald Ellis made a number of attempts to see her at ITN's offices in Gray's Inn Road, central London.

Ellis, 31, unemployed, from Maida Vale, northwest London, believes he can communicate telepathically with Ms Badawi when she appears on television, according to a report in *The Sun*.

In a statement yesterday, ITN said: "ITN and Zeinab Badawi have obtained an injunction restraining Ronald Ellis from harassing, pestering, molesting or communicating with Zeinab Badawi. "Our action follows advice from the police following a number of incidents where Mr Ellis arrived at 200 Gray's Inn Road. He has not got past ITN security at the reception desk and he has never met Zeinab." It is believed the injunction was obtained last Friday.

In an interview with *The Sun*, Mr Ellis, who is married with a baby son, said he had been ordered by beings from outer space to marry the newsreader.

His wife Maureen accepted the situation, Mr Ellis said.

Ms Badawi joined *Channel 4 News* in December 1989, and had previously presented ITN's night-time bulletins. She is married to David Crook, a City stockbroker.

Miss Badawi is the latest celebrity to become the target of a fan's obsession. The actress Helena Bonham Carter was recently granted a High Court injunction preventing Andrew Farquharson from approaching her home or telephoning her. The 27-year-old unemployed Scotsman had pursued her for six years and moved from Scotland to be close to her.

Lady Helen Windsor was the object of a three-year obsession by Simon Reynolds, 37, a former television cameraman. He was found dead in June.

AS THE HOUSING MARKET PICKS UP WE'VE HIT ROCK BOTTOM.

FROM 4.99% 8.1% APR

We've really sunk to amazing depths. With our lowest, most competitive rate yet.

A 3% discount means you can get a mortgage for 4.99% 8.1% APR for the first year.

Everyone can take advantage of this offer. First Time Buyers aren't the only lucky ones, we've extended it to Next Time Buyers as well.

To experience the professional service of our trained mortgage advisors, why not drop into your local branch or ring us on 0800 412 214 to find out where it is. And then you'll agree that things are looking up.

ALLIANCE LEICESTER
FOR THE SMARTER INVESTOR

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Parole rule allows hundreds to go free

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

PRISON authorities in Scotland yesterday released 10 per cent of the country's prison population.

In what had been called the great escape, about 670 prisoners were freed in accordance with new rules on parole which came into effect this month. The move was also designed to ease overcrowding in prisons and encourage rehabilitation.

Scottish prisons release about 50 inmates a day; on Fridays the number rises to about 150, as it includes prisoners whose release dates fall over the weekend.

Yesterday's mass release came under the Prisoners and Criminal Proceedings (Scotland) Act, which was passed in March and which makes prisoners serving four years or less eligible for parole after serving half their sentence. The act brings Scotland into line with England.

Prisons had been preparing for months, working with social services and the police. There was concern that the newly paroled prisoners would overload housing lists and prisoner rehabilitation agencies.

Bill Davidson, governor of Low Moss in northeast Glasgow, said his prison started planning for the release of 120 prisoners on July 1. They were all released without incident before 8am yesterday.

Mr Davidson said: "We planned it very, very carefully. It was a big operation. Last week, we moved all the prisoners to be released on to one side of the prison and checked their travel warrants.

"The families of 47 prisoners came to collect them. The rest went in two buses and were released at strategic points in the centre of Glasgow, such as bus stations, train stations and social security offices. We're on a bit of a high as it all went so well."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Father dies from chickenpox

A man died ten days after catching chickenpox from his five-year-old daughter.

Rod Nichols, 35, a printer from Southampton, was prescribed pain killers but the spots spread and attacked his internal organs.

Dr Martin Wale, a consultant in communicable disease control, said: "Any adult with anything other than a very mild case should seek medical attention."

Killer punch

James Conroy, 34, a Sheffield Wednesday fan who killed Sean Morris, 31, a Sheffield United supporter, with a single punch after the FA Cup semi-final at Wembley, was jailed for three years by the Old Bailey for manslaughter.

Abuser jailed

Royston Owen, 63, of Craven Arms, Shropshire, former head of Millbrook Grange school at Kenilworth, Warwickshire, was jailed for 30 months at Warwick Crown Court for sexually abusing three girls at the school.

Murder charge

David Stuart Fairhurst, 20, of Garth, Powys, was remanded in custody at Llandrindod Wells charged with the murder of Emma Page, 17, found shot dead in a house in Llanwrtyd Wells on Thursday.

Gardner tests

More tests are needed before investigations are complete into the death of Joy Gardner, the deportation case Jamaican, the Police Complaints Authority said.

Sea worthy

Mervyn Jacobs, an RAC patrolman, was called to Tilbury docks, Essex, to jump start HMS *Iveston*, a minesweeper that sea cadets had restored as a training ship.

Hunt wins test case to silence saboteur

BY A STAFF REPORTER

ONE of Britain's oldest hunts won a court injunction yesterday to silence a horn blower who tried to outfox its hounds.

The silencing of Steven Cracknell, 24, is being seen as a test case in the running battle between huntsmen and saboteurs. The unemployed former trainee accountant used his horn to distract hounds from the scent of a fox during meets of the 18th-century Fitzwilliam hunt in Cambridgeshire.

But a judge sitting at Peterborough County Court decided that his horn blowing constituted a trespass and must cease. Judge Bray said that Mr Cracknell, an anti-bloodsport activist from Peterborough, was "a dedicated user of sound" to try and take control of the hounds.

"Whether he does it by ghetto blaster or blowing the horn doesn't make a great deal of difference," he said.

After the case, Mr Cracknell said he would consider appealing. "I don't know what I will do, but I will continue to protest somewhere," he said.

Brian Toom, Master of the Fox Hounds Association and spokesman for the Fitzwilliam, said: "The court has given us just about everything we wanted. We are very pleased. The hunt understands that people have every right to disagree with what we do, and everyone who wants to protest has a right to protest. But this case has shown that blowing hunting horns and hollering is not acceptable."

□ In a separate case at Knightsbridge Crown Court yesterday, a hunt saboteur described how supporters of the Essex Farmers' Union hunt had attacked him.

The violent clashes, in April 1992, were captured on film by a group of schoolgirls who had gone to record the "interaction" between hunters and saboteurs as part of their sociology course.

Three Essex men face charges of assault and of causing violent disorder and affray. The trial continues.

BESTS
WILD SWA
JUNG CHAN
featured on BBC1

صكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Doctor defends patients who hear God

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

■ Manifestations of Jesus can comfort those in difficulties, a psychologist says. They should not be treated as delusions

PEOPLE who claim to hear Jesus Christ talking to them should not necessarily be treated as mad or schizophrenic, a conference on religion and psychiatry was told yesterday.

Psychiatrists and priests can too often dismiss such manifestations as psychotic delusions, condemning patients to years of drugs and other possibly unnecessary treatment, the conference at the Maudsley hospital in south London was told. Professionals from both fields should recognise a "grey area" where religious experience and madness meet. The belief by individuals that they are hearing messages from outer space or that they are in contact with God can help them to deal with seemingly intractable problems in their material life.

Dr Michael Jackson, a psychologist from the Alister Hardy research centre in Oxford, which scientifically studies spiritual and religious experience, cited the cases of two women who exhibited similar symptoms. The first thought that she heard Christ talking to her from the back of her car, instructing her to resign from her job and to work for Him. She sought advice from her priest, who was initially sceptical but eventually advised her to follow the instructions. She still hears the voice, and is now a full-time counsellor to the clergy.

The second woman also claimed to hear Christ telling her to leave her job. Her vicar told her it was nonsense and said that she should see a psychiatrist. Twelve years of treatment ensued.

Dr Jackson said that a sceptical response from the clergy was "something we are quite familiar with". He surveyed 240 people by questionnaire and interviewed 20. Half had been diagnosed as schizophrenic or manic depressive and had recovered. The other half had never been diagnosed as having psychiatric problems but would almost certainly have received such a diagnosis if they had told a psychiatrist of their beliefs.

The most extreme example was Simon, a successful surgeon with a Baptist background who was engaged in a legal fight with his partners. He had a religious experience which convinced him that he was captain of the guard of Israel, a direct descendant of Ishmael and Joseph and an agent of the apocalypse.

He kept this from his colleagues and shared it only with his minister and his "seer". But the experience gave him the confidence to fight his colleagues in court. He believes it enabled him to win.

Dr Jackson said: "This was a functional belief. It worked well for him. The second time I saw him, he had made a lot of money. His practice was going well and he had been doing some good altruistic work. But if he had lost his court action and become bankrupt, it might have turned into a real psychosis."

Dr David Enoch, consultant psychiatrist and author of *Healing the Hurt Mind*, a book about the Christian faith and clinical psychiatry, said that such a man might be mad and dangerous. "As a clinician, I would be worried about him. One way of looking at it would be that this was someone who was mad and had not been picked up."

Dr Enoch described the case as an example of monosymptomatic delusion, where a person suffers one central delusion but otherwise remains normal. He said: "They are dangerous. Sometimes when they have been missed, they go on to kill."

At Your Service, Weekend, page 8



E.I SMOKE ALARM
DISCOUNT PRICE
2.99 + VAT

Credo

Dissent sustains universal church

John Wijngaards

When a papal encyclical makes the headlines, it usually spells trouble, and *Veritatis Splendor* is no exception. In it the Holy Father, it would seem, both courageously tackles the most sensitive sexual issues of the day and reiterates the traditional solutions favoured by the Vatican. The newshounds of the media have responded with interest. They smell the intoxicating scent of the conflict that the Pope's statement will undoubtedly generate.

An encyclical is not an infallible statement. However, promulgated by the head of the church, it carries great personal authority. And, whatever disagreements Roman Catholics may have on specific ethical issues, the Pope's overall endeavour to awaken the moral conscience of the West will have their wholehearted support. Theologians will be tempted to mute any opposition and keep criticism to the private domain. But can such silence be justified?

Theology, by definition, implies critical reflection, and the credibility of the gospel must depend on recognisable love and truth. All the faithful "enjoy a lawful freedom of enquiry and thought", in the words of Vatican II. "And they possess the freedom to express their minds humbly and courageously about those matters in which they enjoy competence" (*Gaudium et Spes*, no 62). If moral views expressed in the encyclical rested on faulty arguments, theologians and pastoral leaders would be obliged in conscience to point out the mistakes.

What is more, they would need to do so in the public forum. For, also in the church, reflection comes about by a process of public searching and public awareness, in which the voicing of arguments and counter-arguments is unavoidable. I stress the word "public" because traditionalists sometimes pretend that listening to the signs of the times and changing the church's perception could come about by backstage discussion alone. It is not so.

Documents implementing Vatican II acknowledge that the church needs "public opinion in order to sustain a giving and taking between her members. Without this she cannot advance in thought and action" (*Communio et Progressio*, no 115). With a ground swell of opinion opposed to the traditional stand, dissent seems inevitable. And dissent means news.

The first reactions in the media suggest that many reporters are gleefully preparing themselves for a feast, like hyenas sighting a kill. With rare exceptions, they will orchestrate the entertaining spectacle of pitting one Catholic against another. Perhaps such behaviour is in the nature of the beast. Or is it?

If the media serve the truth, they will also point out that the Catholic Church is not an unthinking monolith. Rather, tolerating as it does bold papal statements and, as occasion demands, witnessing their subsequent retractions, the church remains the largest voluntary body on earth. It can only do so, as history proves, by its continued passionate quest for what is right.

☐ *John Wijngaards is a Catholic theologian and director of a Christian resource centre in London.*

MICHAEL POWELL



A grimacing Garry Kasparov in the drawn eleventh game of the championship

Recovery in property prices stalls

BY RACHEL KELLY
PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

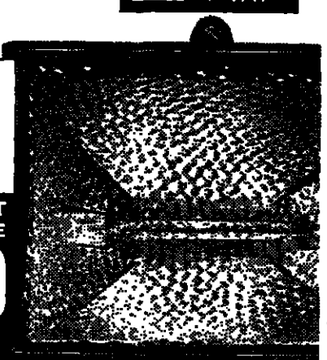
HOUSE prices fell in September, the first drop for six months, the Nationwide building society will report on Monday. The fall coincides with a pre-Budget warning from house builders to the Chancellor that the housing recovery is slowing down.

September's reversal followed a more buoyant August, which had bucked the seasonal trend of a quiet holiday month. The true patchiness of the recovery is reflected in the Nationwide's figures, which show a fall in prices of more than 1 per cent after six months of increases.

A delegation from the House Builders Federation told Kenneth Clarke at a pre-Budget meeting that confidence had been damaged in the market in the last few months by speculation about the Budget, all of it "largely horrible", according to Roger Humber, president of the federation.

Strong political leadership was needed to boost confidence in the market, "and of course we would like to see further interest rate cuts". Mr Humber added that private sales of new homes, excluding sales to housing associations, would total less than 110,000 by the end of the year, little higher than in 1992. The house builders say that another 40,000 private sales are needed.

500 WATT HALOGEN FLOODLIGHT WITH P.I.R.
DISCOUNT PRICE 14.99 + VAT



makro
GUARANTEE ALL OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST so do it yourself
IF YOU CAN FIND ANY OF OUR 35,000 NON FOOD PRODUCT LINES CHEAPER ANYWHERE ELSE WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE

KEW HOBBY 120-1 POWER WASHER AND TROLLEY
1740PSI/120 BAR
Maintenance free
can also draw water from rain barrel or pond
230/240V
DISCOUNT PRICE 199.99 + VAT
SUPPLIERS SUGGESTED SELLING PRICE 395.95 Inc VAT



DULUX 5Ltr BRILLIANT WHITE VINYL EMULSION MATT/SILK/ SOFT SHEEN
DISCOUNT PRICE 9.59 + VAT

OFFERS AVAILABLE FROM 30th SEPT. TO 6th OCT
OFFERS AVAILABLE WHILE STOCKS LAST
makro tradecard WHERE DISCOUNT SAVINGS ARE ALWAYS ON THE CARDS
makro
CALL AT YOUR LOCAL STORE NOW!

ABERDEEN	0224 896886	HULL	0482 226900
BRISTOL	0272 591282	LEEDS	0532 633341
CARDIFF	0443 841010	LEICESTER	0533 630730
CHARLTON	081 858 8001	LIVERPOOL	051 546 9211
CROYDON	081 649 8000	NEWCASTLE-U-LYME	0782 566212
ECCLES (MANCHESTER)	061 789 6911	NORTH ACTON	081 965 6855
EDINBURGH	031 458 5151	NOTTINGHAM	0602 869886
ENFIELD	081 443 3003	POOLE	0202 659100
FAREHAM	0489 885131	READING	0734 313633
GLASGOW	041 882 9051	SHEFFIELD	0742 753 930
HALESOWEN (BIRMINGHAM)	021 550 7341	WASHINGTON (TYNE & WEAR)	091 416 4001

IF YOU'RE IN BUSINESS AND NOT REGISTERED PHONE NOW FOR YOUR FREE TRADECARD ON 051 356 5900 (SUBJECT TO STATUS)

Kasparov hails era of fighting chess

BY RAYMOND KEENE AND DANIEL JOHNSON

GARRY KASPAROV said yesterday, after the eleventh game in *The Times* World Chess Championship had ended in an extraordinary draw, that he and Nigel Short had reached "a new level of fighting chess. There have been errors, but so what? We are fighting every game to the bitter end. There has never been a match like this."

Nigel Short said: "I am more satisfied with my play in the last two games than before. I also had more time at the critical moments."

Kasparov admits that he feels tired as the match approaches the halfway stage with today's twelfth game.

White: Kasparov
Black: Short
Scotch Opening

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	d4	exd4
4	Nxd4	Bc5
5	Nxc6	Qf6
6	Qd2	dxc6
7	Nc3	Be6
8	Na4	

Short: "This appears to me to be a new move, but not a very good one. Kasparov's plan is to try to acquire the advantage of the bishop pair in an open position."

8	...	Rd8
9	Bd3	Bd4
10	0-0	Ne7
11	c3	b5
12	cxd4	Qxd4
13	Qc2	Qxa4

Short: "Although my pawn structure looks repulsive after this move, I have to play it."

14	Qxa4	bxa4
15	Bc2	Bc4

Kasparov: "I had reached this position before the game in my home preparation, so I am not sure why I spent 35 minutes thinking about it at the board."

16	Rb1	Bb5
17	Be3	Nc8
18	Bc5	Nb6
19	Rad1	Rxd1
20	Rxd1	a6
21	f4	Nd7
22	Ba3	h5
23	Kf2	Rh6
24	e5	c5
25	Bf5	Rb6
26	Rd2	

Kasparov: "I should have played 26 Kg3 g6, 27 Bh3 when my bishops are perched picturesquely on the extremities of the board bearing down on the black position. After that it is hard to see what move Nigel can make."

26	...	g6
27	Bc2	Re6
28	Kg3	

Short: "Hereabouts I sensed that the champion was losing control of the position."

28	...	Nb6
29	Bxc5	Nc4
30	Rd5	Nxb2
31	f5	Bc6

Kasparov: "Nigel Short's last move 31... Bc6 is a very bad move, when 31... Rc6 would have drawn easily."

32	Rd2	

Short: "I was much more worried by 32 Rd8+."

32	...	gxf5
33	Kf4	Nc4
34	Re2	f6
35	Bxf5	Rxe5
36	Bd3	Bd5
37	Bd4	

Short: "Kasparov is playing with fire. 37 a3 is equal."

Kasparov: "I should have played 37 Bxc4 with a draw. It was madness to play the move I chose."

37	...	Rxe2
38	Bxe2	Ke7
39	Bxh5	Bxg2
40	Bd1	a3
41	h4	Bd5
42	h5	Ne5
43	h6	Bxa2
44	Bc5+	Kf7
45	Bc2	

Kasparov: "Short's next move allows the game to become an immediate draw. He should have played 45... Ng6+ in order to maintain some slight winning chances."

45	...	Bc4
46	h7	Kg7
47	Bf8	Kh8
48	Be7	

With the terrible threat of Bxf6 checkmate, Short is forced to liquidate into a drawn endgame.

48	...	Bd3
49	Bxf6+	Kxh7
50	Bxe5	Bxc2

Draw agreed

After 51 Bxc7 a2, 52 Be5 White runs his king to c1.

THE TIMES checkmate

£1,000 to be won every day

CHECKMATE is the new instant cash game that anyone can play — you don't need to be a chess expert. All you have to do is check the positions on your Checkmate Card against those printed on the daily Checkmate Chess Board, marking the pieces off on the Checkmate Table as the positions on your card match those of the Checkmate Board. It's so simple to take part — and perhaps win £1,000.

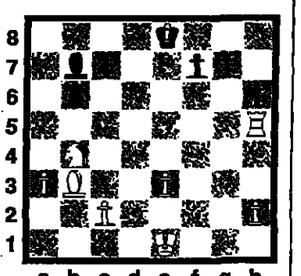
HOW TO PLAY

On your Checkmate Card there are 20 letter-number combinations — g6, h2, a5 and so on. These represent the positions on a standard chess board.

Compare the positions on your Checkmate Card against those on Today's Chess Board (right). If a combination on your card matches a chess piece on the Checkmate Chess Board mark off that piece in the Checkmate Table.

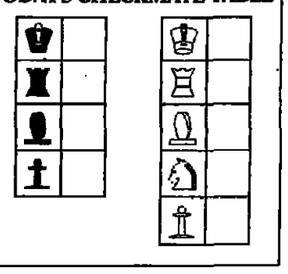
If you are able to mark off all the pieces in the Checkmate Table in any one day, in any order, you win or share in the daily prize of £1,000 cash.

TODAY'S CHESS BOARD



a b c d e f g h

TODAY'S CHECKMATE TABLE



☐ **HOW TO CLAIM:** If you mark off all the pieces in the Checkmate Table you must claim your prize on the same day by phoning the **Checkmate claims line 091-567 0629 between 10am and 3.30pm.**

Claims cannot be accepted outside these hours. You must have your Checkmate Card with you when you claim.

In the event of more than one valid claim for any prize, that prize will be divided equally among the winners. For General Rules, see the reverse of your Checkmate Card.

☐ **TODAY'S WINNER** will be announced in *The Times* on Monday. There were no winners yesterday.

THE TIMES CHESS AUTOFAX
0839 02 02 02
Call from a telephone linked to a fax machine.
Instant printed board positions and moves.
Updated during play approximately every 15 mins until 6 pm, and then half hourly.
Calls are charged at 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per minute at other times.
Information provided by Fax Pax Ltd, PO Box 79, Gateshead NE10 0YX. Tel: 091 460 8881

Mephisto® CHESS COMPUTERS

THE No.1 BESTSELLER



WILD SWANS
Three Daughters of China
JUNG CHANG

'It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this book.'
MARY WESLEY

'Of all the personal histories to have emerged out of China's twentieth-century nightmare, *Wild Swans* is the most deeply thoughtful and most heart-rending I've read.'
COLIN THUBRON, *Spectator*

flamingo paperback HarperCollinsPublishers

As featured on BBC1 OMNIBUS

CLASSIC fM 100-102
Tune into *The Times* World Chess Championship preview at 6.50 am, followed by a progress report at 6.20 pm and the results at 10.20 pm, every match day on Classic FM.

Achieving mission impossible has paved the way for general election victory, leader says

Success of high-risk strategy buoys triumphant Smith

By Philip Webster, political editor

A BUOYANT John Smith predicted yesterday that Labour's conference at Brighton would be the launchpad for a general election victory by the party.

The Labour leader rounded off a successful week in which his authority has been strengthened by declaring that he had achieved "mission impossible" in pushing through his union reforms.

In a series of interviews, Mr Smith acknowledged the risk he had taken in elevating the vote on a complicated rule-change into a test of his leadership.

He said: "We faced a big challenge in making our internal changes. Three months ago, people told me it was mission impossible, that the votes were stacked up against me and that my colleagues and I who wanted to make the changes couldn't carry them through. But at the end of the day we did."

He added: "We are going to win the next election."

But before leaving Brighton, Mr Smith was given a reminder that he can never be certain of getting his own way. In his only serious reverse of the week, the conference defied him on defence, comfortably carrying a motion demanding the scrapping of the Trident missile programme.

Party managers swiftly made plain that it would be ignored, pointing out that a rival motion reaffirming Labour's multilateralist policy had also been carried.

Yet that vote, and a later one reaffirming Labour's age-old commitment to Clause 4 on public ownership, handed ammunition to the Conservatives as they prepared for a difficult week in Blackpool at their conference. Mr Smith also tried to kill speculation that Margaret Beckett, his deputy, is likely to be challenged next year. He backed her fully and said there was no vacancy for her job.

"We have just re-elected both myself, and Margaret as deputy leader, at the conference. There is no vacancy for either of these posts," he said.

Mrs Beckett met the issue head-on in her conference speech yesterday, making plain that she had no intention

LABOUR IN BRIGHTON



of being hounded out of her job. Delegates and the leadership staged a warm display of support for her.

After the traditional singing of The Red Flag, John Prescott, mentioned as a rival for her job, posed for photographs with her. Delegates left the conference in good heart. Most of them realise, however, that before Mr Smith's bold forecast can be realised Labour will have to make greater advances in the South.

This was acknowledged yesterday in campaigning speeches directed against the Liberal Democrats from Jack Straw, the shadow environment secretary, and Mrs Beckett. In a savage denunciation of the Liberal Democrats' electoral tactics, Mr Straw said that it was the party that would do anything, say anything and print anything to win votes. He addressed Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrats leader, saying: "When pavement politics get out of control, it's the whole of your party that ends up in the gutter."

Mrs Beckett dismissed the Liberal Democrats as "no more than a leader in search of a party".

Mr Smith said later that there would sometimes be overlapping interests and policies with the Liberal Democrats, such as devolution and constitutional change. "We will welcome anybody who supports these policies as they are Labour party policies and commitments."

Mr Smith received a further boost as the conference ended when his pledge to hold a referendum on proportional representation early in the life of a Labour government was backed, even though delegates made plain their preference for the existing system.

The Labour leader knows that he was close to a disastrous reverse this week. But for a last-minute switch by the white-collar Manufacturing, Science and Finance union, and a rumbustious call to back him from Mr Prescott, he might have gone down to defeat. He would inevitably have returned to the conference for another try but his standing would have been damaged by the spectacle of a defeat at the hands of the union barons. His gamble of ensuring that the conference was dominated by the issue on which he had staked his authority paid off.

Leading article, page 15

DYLAN MARTINEZ



The rumoured rifts at Labour's conference end with a kiss for deputy leader Margaret Beckett from John Prescott, to John Smith's approval

Beckett hits back at unwanted advisers

By Alice Thomson
Political Staff

LEADERSHIP

MARGARET Beckett underlined her determination to hang on as Labour's deputy leader yesterday. She used her campaigning speech on the final morning to round on her critics and the press and to show that she was not about to be hounded out.

After one of the worst weeks of her political life, she received a polite standing ovation in what appeared to be a staged demonstration of support.

She made clear that she expected to be at Blackpool as deputy next year. She criticised those who had said that one of the purposes of the conference had been to find a new leader. "We did not ask for the advice, nor did we need it," she said to applause.

But Mrs Beckett has clearly been shaken by the repeated criticism. She chewed her lip nervously and was changing her speech only minutes before delivery. By the end even John Prescott, who has been mentioned as a rival, seemed to feel sympathy and was the first to jump up and applaud.

It was a competent if uninspired summing-up speech, worthy of a former high-school head girl. She reaffirmed Labour's commitment to full employment, more women MPs and "a living wage for all", while goading the government for its incompetence.

But when talking about the rot in the country, Mrs Beckett could almost have been talking about herself. "There is no such thing as a safe job or even a safe profession: no such thing as a secure profession," she said.

PR referendum vote eases route to post-election pact

By Jill Sherman
Political Correspondent

DEBATES

A PLEDGE to hold a referendum on proportional representation early in the lifetime of a next Labour government was narrowly backed yesterday, giving John Smith another significant victory.

PR campaigners had their hopes dashed, however, when delegates made clear that their preference was to retain the first past the post system of electing MPs. The decisions reflect Mr Smith's own position. He is not a PR enthusiast, but the referendum pledge eases the way for a pact with the Liberal Democrats should the next general election result in a hung parliament.

Conference voted by 45.5 per cent to 42 per cent to commit a Labour government to holding a plebiscite on electoral reform when it enters office. Conference voted by 44.6 per cent to 35.2 per cent for a resolution urging the party to keep the existing system of electing MPs.

The Labour leader opted to support a referendum last May to try to unite a party sharply divided over changing the present system. His move was seen as a tacit admission that Labour was unlikely to win outright at the next election.

While PR campaigners were disappointed by the hardened line on first past the post, they hailed the referendum decision as a breakthrough.

Jeff Rooker, chairman of Labour's campaign for electoral reform and MP for Birmingham Perry Barr, said: "This is a gigantic step from four years ago and follows the courage of the party leadership in allowing the debate to begin."

Ben Lucas, chairman of the Labour co-ordinating committee, claimed the decision to back the existing system was "the last gasp of Labour's constitutional conservatives". He said that the Transport and General Workers' Union only rejected electoral reform by 19 votes at its July conference and was likely to support change next time.

At the end of a lukewarm debate, delegates also backed the national executive's recommendation for PR for the European parliament and for a reformed House of Lords.

While some delegates were concerned that PR would open the door to fascist and racist groups such as the British National Party, others put forward a convincing case for change. John McAllion, MP for Dundee East, said that the first past the post system "legitimises a Tory minority imposing its will on the majority in Britain".

Last April, a three-year enquiry into electoral reform, chaired by Lord Plant, recommended moving to a limited form of PR for the Commons. Mr Smith had declined to support Lord Plant's conclusion, saying that he had yet to be convinced of the need for change.

Save from start to finish with a C&G mortgage.

ACTION REPAY

5·99% 8·2% APR

Includes 2% discount† guaranteed for 12 months

• ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT

The savings begin with a 2% discount which applies for 12 months so in your first year you are guaranteed lower payments come what may.

• NO STRINGS

The no strings nature of all C&G mortgages means more good news. There is no obligation to take out C&G insurance products and you can choose a Repayment Mortgage or our Interest Only Mortgage which gives you the freedom to decide how to repay the loan.

• YOUR FEES REPAID

Action Repay ensures you end on a high note. When you apply for a variable rate mortgage we'll give you a voucher which entitles you to a full refund of your application and valuation fees on completion*.

• £50 CASHBACK

If you discuss your mortgage needs directly with a C&G branch you can cut your mortgage costs even further with a cheque for £50†† when your mortgage completes.

• THE SAVINGS START HERE

For details of this offer or our popular fixed and capped-rate mortgages, call into your nearest branch, return the coupon or ring FREE on 0800 272131

To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society. FREEPOST, Gloucester GL4 7BR.
Please send me more details about your mortgages.
Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss
Address
Postcode Tel. TT 2-10

From the UK's sixth largest and the most cost-efficient national building society.

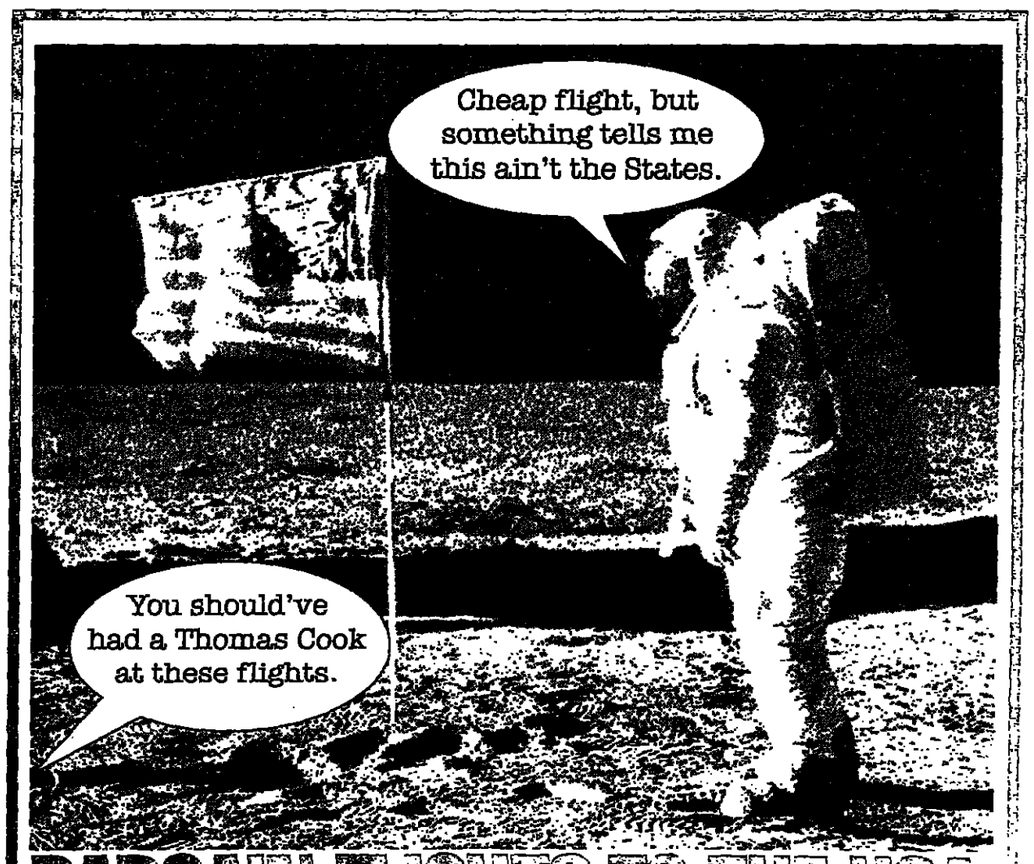
C&G Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

We're run to make you richer.

Chief Office Barnett Way Gloucester GL4 7RL
Authorised by the Building Societies Commission

†The 2% discount is on C&G's standard mortgage rate and applies to new applications for mortgages where a minimum personal deposit of 10% is made. Typical example, assuming an Interest Only Mortgage of £50,000 secured over 25 years and a purchase price of £60,000: 12 monthly payments of £212.14 net of tax, followed by 288 monthly payments of £282.98 net of tax. Total amount payable £149,644.27 including the Society's application and valuation fee (£160), mortgage insurance guarantee premium (£250) and sealing fee (currently £35). APR is 8.2% (variable). This example includes the discount described above, which applies for 12 months only, after which the interest rate reverts to C&G's standard variable mortgage rate (currently 7.99%). This is reflected in the total amount payable and APR. Loans that include additional capital raising are available only where a minimum personal deposit of 25% is made. A written quotation is available on request. Security will be required. Rates may vary. Lending facilities are available only to persons aged 18 years or over and are subject to status. Loans qualifying for a discount which are repaid within the first three years will incur a redemption charge equivalent to three months' interest. The charge is refunded if you are redeeming your mortgage in order to take another loan from C&G. *Application and C&G valuation fee offer is available only with new variable rate mortgages and Homeowner Personal Loans drawndown by 31 December 1993. ††Our £50 offer is available to all applicants interviewed for a new mortgage at a C&G branch before 31 December 1993.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT



BARGAIN FLIGHTS TO THE USA

Return fares for travel in October and November from:

NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
ATLANTA
BALTIMORE
FROM £211

DALLAS £255
SAN FRANCISCO £276
LOS ANGELES £287

Fares are valid for selected departures only.

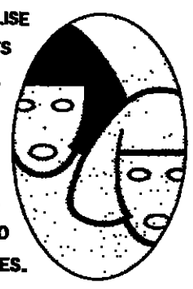
Whether you deserve a break or fancy doing some early Christmas shopping, why not take advantage of our special Autumn prices to the USA. To book your flight call into your nearest Thomas Cook or phone 0733 555747 six days a week† quoting DS17 and don't forget to ask about our regional departures.

TAKE A THOMAS COOK AT OUR PRICES!

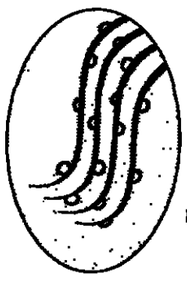
All prices correct at time of going to print. Fares exclude tax and are subject to availability. Ask staff for full conditions
†Open Monday - Saturday 9am - 5pm THE THOMAS COOK GROUP LTD ATOL/IATA/ABTA 20606

هكذا من الأصل

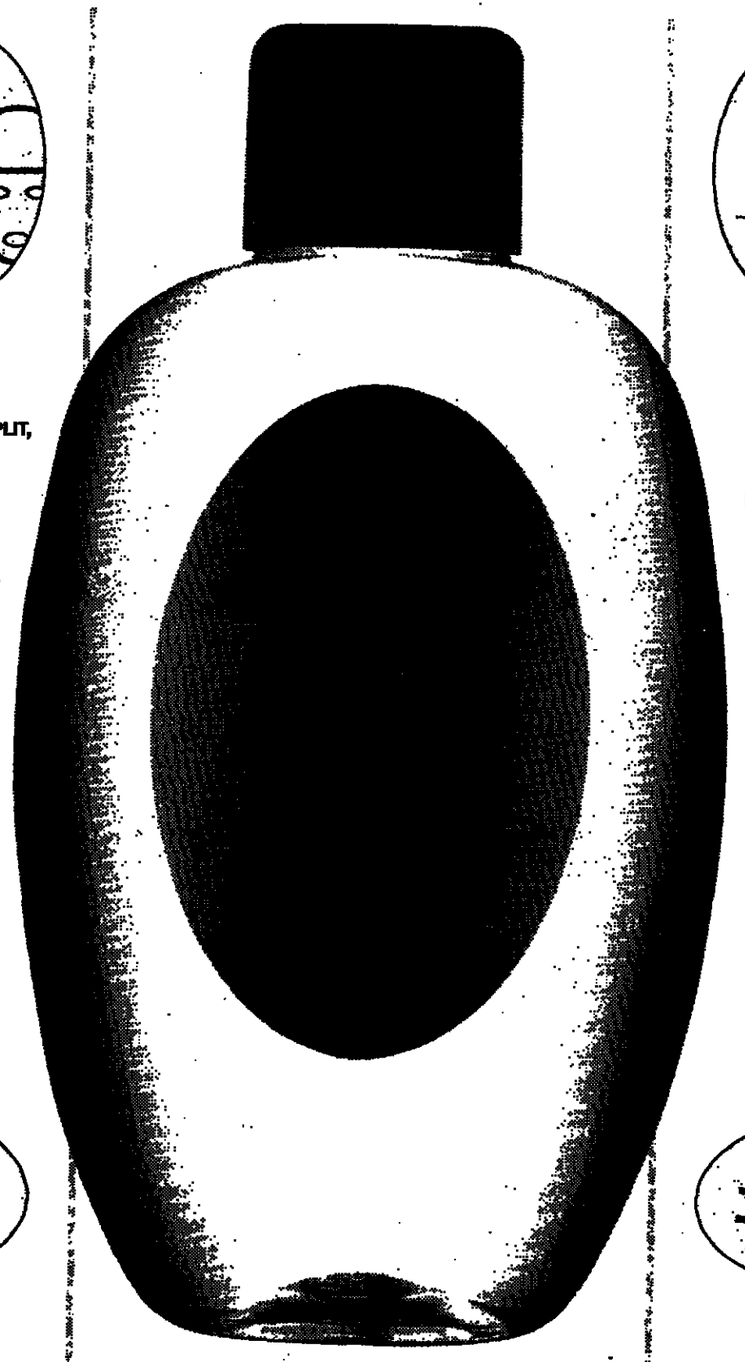
What the TV ads don't tell you about shampoos.



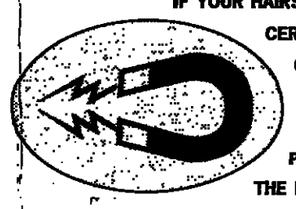
A RANGE OF SHAMPOOS MAY UTILISE AS MANY AS FORTY INGREDIENTS (FOR INSTANCE JOJOBA, COCONUT, CAMOMILE, EGG, ROSEMARY, ORANGE, BEER, LEMON JUICE, CHAMPAGNE) IN DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS IN ORDER TO OFFER PRODUCTS WHICH ARE IDEALLY SUITED TO DIFFERENT HAIR TYPES.



SOME SHAMPOOS REMOVE THE RESIDUES WHICH MAY BE LEFT BEHIND BY EVEN HIGH QUALITY HAIR PRODUCTS, AND WHICH MAY BUILD UP, LEAVING HAIR DULL AND OVERLOADED.

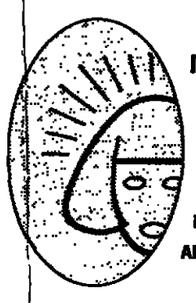


IF YOUR HAIRS ARE PRONE TO SPLIT, CERTAIN SHAMPOOS CAN HELP REPAIR THEM, USING AN ELECTROSTATIC PRINCIPLE TO DRAW THE BROKEN ENDS TOGETHER, AS IF BY A MAGNET.



VERY DRY, FRAGILE OR DAMAGED HAIR MAY BENEFIT FROM AN ENRICHED SHAMPOO WITH A BUILT-IN CONDITIONER, GOOD FOR ANYONE WHO WASHES THEIR HAIR MORE THAN TWICE A WEEK.



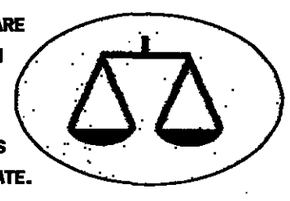


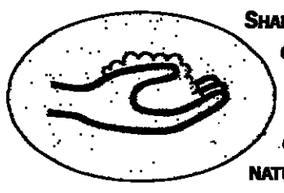
IF YOU SUFFER FROM A DRY SCALP, THERE ARE SHAMPOOS WHICH CONTROL DANDRUFF WITHOUT STRIPPING YOUR HAIR OF ITS MOISTURE AND SHINE.

MANY SHAMPOO MANUFACTURERS CHOOSE NOT TO USE ANIMAL TESTING, INSTEAD PREFERRING TO TEST THEIR PRODUCTS FOR IRRITANCY ON HUMAN VOLUNTEERS.



THE BEST SHAMPOOS ARE THOSE WHICH ARE pH BALANCED. THEY ARE ON THE MILD SIDE AND LEAVE YOUR HAIR IN ITS NATURAL ACIDIC STATE.





SHAMPOOS WITH ADDITIONAL OILS AND EMOLLIENTS CAN GIVE A GENTLER LATHER WITH LESS RISK OF STRIPPING AWAY NATURAL OILS.

FOR an instant education in shampoo, walk into any chemist. The shelves hold a library of bottles - everything from clinical sounding treatments to the fanciful root, leaf, bark and flower potions of the country hedge-witch.

Each has different virtues. Some disentangle tousled hair, others make it more tousleable.

Some contain nourishing oils, others reduce oiliness.

There are shampoos for dry, greasy and normal hair, for permed or damaged hair, for hair about to go on holiday, hair which is settling back into city life.

There are shampoos for every hair type and condition, for every lifestyle or contingency.

Not that you'd know it from the shampoo commercials.

Unlike shampoos, the commercials tend to contain the same three ingredients: the pretty girl, the hair-tossing shot and the promise to leave your hair perfect.

With so many worthwhile things to say about their products, why do most TV ads not say them?

The answer is ridiculously simple: they haven't time.

You can't tell a proper hair care story in 30 seconds. (And with the hair-curling cost of TV airtime, who can afford longer spots?)

If shampoo makers advertised in the press, they could have large spaces in which to tell their story.

They could reach their intended audience more accurately and more often.

They could have high quality colour to show hair and product off to the best advantage. All of this for a fraction of the cost of going on TV.

Why don't they? Perhaps because they believe that, deep down, you value a glossy image more than useful information.

Do you? Why not write and tell us what you think?*

Using the press properly is an art. If advertisers learn the art, both they and you will benefit.

USE THE POWER OF THE PRESS

*Write to: Response, 34 Southwark Bridge Road London SE1 9EU. This advertisement was placed by the Newspaper Publishers Association.

Battle for Dresden's soul poses test of German identity

FROM ROGER BOYES IN DRESDEN

■ The task of rebuilding the city bombed by the allies has pitted modernisers against nationalist intellectuals who want it restored as "the Florence of Germany"

AN ORDERLY heap of blackened bricks lies in the centre of Dresden: the remains of the Frauenkirche, a baroque Protestant church destroyed in the British and American bombing raids 48 years ago.

Now the church is to be rebuilt. "It is like a great jigsaw puzzle," Dr Dieter Rosenkranz, the architect, says. Ten thousand bricks still stand but another 50,000 sandstone blocks, all carefully chalked up, have to be added. It is relatively easy to spot whether a brick came from the facade. The restorer's art is to determine exactly where it was positioned.

For German romantics this intricate rebuilding, using every bit of rubble, has become a metaphor for German unification and the search for its new identity. The communists deliberately left the church, and the nearby palace of the Saxon electors, as a ruin. It was to be a memorial of the "Anglo-American bombing terror" as well as Nazism.

It was also, of course, a church, and so there was no rush to find money to put it together again. The new Germany no longer wants to see itself as a loser of the war, but rather as a victor of the Cold war. That means thinking again about its history, and rescuing cultural icons such as baroque and neo-Renaissance monuments.

"Dresden is the bleeding wound of German culture — it must be healed," says Joachim Menzhausen, art director of the city once known as the Florence of Germany. It seems a straightforward task, and a simple enough metaphor — rebuild Dresden and you pull Germany together. But Dresden is a jagged, awkward place and it does not easily accept symbolic roles.

Twenty-five years after the war the communists had succeeded only in throwing up housing estates and converting the once elegant boulevard of Prague Street into a socialist-brutalist area, including a parade ground for workers, a crop of instantly aging office blocks and East Germany's longest building. Then in the 1970s the communists came up with a masterplan for the city which was not much different from Albert Speer's plans for Nazi Berlin. Fortunately this dream was only partially carried out.

The dissident movement in Dresden was not large but there were many non-conformists who drew close to the church or who set up private discussion groups. These people, among them Steffen Heitmann who is now the leading candidate to be the next German president, have emerged as conservative, national orientated Germans.

They have much in common with Bavarians, who are fiercely proud of their towns and landscape, and who have virtually nothing in common with the federal, passionately European politicians who run Bonn. Dresden through a geographical accident was never able to receive West German television in the communist years. It was spared those easily digestible morsels of transatlantic culture, *Dallas*, *Miami Vice*, Coca-Cola advertisements, and drew more on its own resources. Dresden citizens were the greatest readers in the former East German state. Even their graffiti was nationalist.

The Frauenkirche reconstruction is not particularly controversial, though there are those who claim that the money would be better spent on 2,000 new apartments. However, there is a chronic shortage of space — 23,000 Dresdeners are looking for a place to live and even the state parliament has to meet in a church — and the reconstruction of the city is a battleground between the German nationalist intellectuals who want to save Dresden for Germany, and modernisers who aim to attract capital and make it as prosperous as west German cities.

"I want to see cranes in this city!" thundered Dr Kurt Biedenkopf, the prime minister of Saxony. This is the country's most basic conflict — between those who want a German Germany and those who want a European Germany, and it is being fought over almost every building project in the city.

New designs were submitted, the argument raged on but the building has not been started. Should Dresden exchange its sky and river views, immortalised by the Italian master, Canaletto, in the 18th century, for a thousand jobs? Should tunnels be built under the city to divert the mass of traffic?

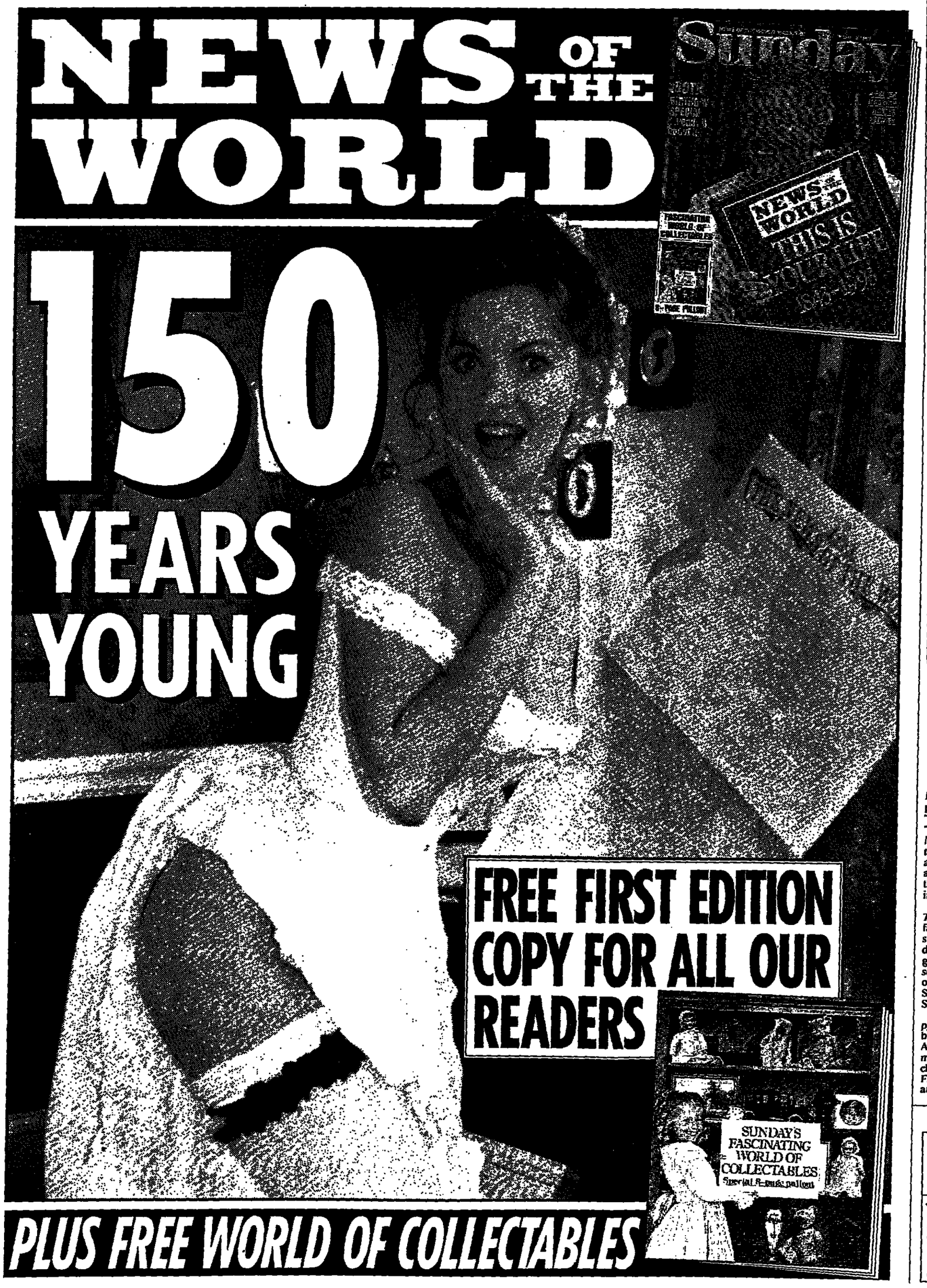
These problems face every city but only in poor, scarred Dresden are they regarded as a test of national identity.

"Neither the second world war nor the post-war regime managed to extinguish the spirit of Dresden," says Professor Heinrich Magirius, chief conservationist of Saxony. "So let's make sure that the well-meaning but nonetheless often false prophets of the market economy do not succeed where others failed."

Psychological wall, page 14



This photograph, taken in 1946, was the first seen in the West after allied bombers reduced Dresden to rubble



Bosnian Croats called to arms

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MATE Boban, the Bosnian Croat leader, called for a full mobilisation of his forces yesterday after the effective rejection of the Geneva peace plan by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated parliament.

Mr Boban called on the Bosnian Croat assembly in the Adriatic port of Neum to defend Croat territory. He said the Muslim's "conditional acceptance" of the peace plan amounted to a rejection and showed "the Muslim leadership's commitment to a war which, in all likelihood, will again be aimed against the Croats and their territories".

In Mostar, Bosnian Croat forces shot dead two Muslim refugees in a group they had expelled from the city. According to United Nations military observers, 374 old people, women and children were forced to cross the frontline to the Muslim enclave on the river Neretva. Further north, Ronald Redmond, spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said Bosnian Serbs had launched a campaign — including rape, torture and beatings — against Muslims and Croats around Banja Luka.

The likelihood of trials for war crimes receded yesterday when the chairman of a UN commission investigating human rights abuses resigned. Frits Kalshoven claimed UN bureaucracy and obstruction by Western governments had damaged his health. He said that France, Britain, Italy and Germany had refused to cooperate and the UN had been slow to release funds.

□ **Mandate renewed:** The security council renewed the mandate of the UN force in Croatia for a mere 24 hours to give it more time to agree how to meet the Croatian government's threat to expel UN peacekeepers. *(Reuter)*



Judge Di Pietro: denies HIV tactics against prisoners

Scandal suspects cast among rats

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN MILAN

ITALIANS call San Vittore prison an "immense kennel", "a pre-modern fortress" and "an inferno in the heart of Milan". Since Italy's corruption scandal began 19 months ago, around 300 industrialists and politicians have been thrown into the damp, rat-infested cells.

With no end to the *Tangentopoli* (Bribe City) affair in sight — 20 more suspects were arrested yesterday — Luigi Pagano, the governor, tries to be philosophical. "One must use prison as little as possible," Signor Pagano said inside San Vittore's 30ft-high walls.

About 2,100 prisoners occupy the star-shaped prison built in 1879 for 800 convicts. At least 60 prisoners are mafiosi. They have also included senior executives of Fiat, former cabinet ministers and senior politicians.

On July 20 Gabriele Cagliari, the former chairman of the ENI energy concern, knelt down on his hole-in-the-floor cell lavatory and suffocated himself with a plastic bag. Giovanni Conso, the justice minister, vowed then to close the prison and make its buildings a library but no date has been set.

Judge Antonio Di Pietro, the magistrate leading the corruption enquiry, has denied deliberately placing suspects in cells with HIV-positive prisoners to encourage confessions. At least 200 prisoners are HIV positive and not all can be isolated, the governor said.

"I believe that once the corrupt are out of politics they are no longer dangerous. And once they are convicted their experience here, or confiscation of their gains, are sufficient punishment," he added.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

DISNEYWORLD AND CARIBBEAN CRUISE.

15 nights from £1095. 3 nights in Orlando with Walt Disney World option. 11 night Caribbean cruise with the new Cunard Crown Jewel. 8 ports-of-call. Depart London January 1 by air. See your travel agent or call Cunard on 071 491 3930 or 0703 634166.

CUNARD CROWN

هكذا من الاصل

نسخة من الأصل

Yeltsin turns on electricity but Rutskoi keeps his guns

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin yesterday told the Russian parliament to surrender its weapons before he would open talks on a possible compromise in the country's power struggle.

He accused the opposition of failing to keep its side of a deal reached on Thursday night under which electricity, water and food supplies would be restored to the blockaded parliamentary headquarters in return for a handover of arms by its defenders.

But a rump session of the Congress of People's Deputies under the leadership of Aleksandr Rutskoi voted almost unanimously to ignore the agreement negotiated by the Russian Orthodox church and reached in the first round of talks between the two sides. They refused to hand over their weapons.

"It is difficult now even to have dealings with them," a sombre Mr Yeltsin told Russian television, adding that disarming the para-military volunteers was a prerequisite to ending the parliamentary siege. "Any shot, however inadvertent, would be a provocation which could lead to blood-shed," he said.



Mr Rutskoi, right, and Mr Khasbulatov yesterday after they had refused to surrender their weapons

The deputies, however, were adamant that they would not leave themselves undefended, fearing that presidential forces would take advantage of their weakness to storm the building. Mr Rutskoi, proclaimed head of state by the Supreme Soviet, said that he would only sanction the surrender of arms after the government had removed its troops from the White House environs. "They are trying to deal with us as if we were some kind of criminals. In fact it is the other way round," he said.

The failed attempt at a rapprochement has further confused the picture, since it is now unclear whether parliament's nominated representatives, the chairmen of its two chambers, Veniamin Sokolov and Ramazan Abdulatipov, have any any influence with the opposition leadership. Mr Rutskoi, who had earlier agreed to the church's mediation, said yesterday that there would be no disarmament unless Mr Yeltsin cancelled his basic decree dissolving parliament.

The sudden blaze of electricity in the building, which had looked increasingly bleak as first lights and then heating and hot water were turned off in an attempt to drive out the remaining inhabitants, lifted the spirits of the 200 or so volunteers left inside.

They rushed to the cafeterias, working again after four days of full blockade, to warm themselves with tea from giant samovars and hearty servings of buckwheat porridge.

Talks between the two sides continued yesterday, although Ruslan Khasbulatov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, encouraged the Russian regions to harden their opposition to the president's moves saying: "The dictator Yeltsin does not control the country outside Moscow." Most local councils have expressed hostility to Mr Yeltsin who yesterday sent several cabinet ministers to the provinces in an attempt to win them over.

Leading article, page 15



An Abkhazian fighter, carrying a submachine gun and wearing a homemade bulletproof vest, marches with her colleagues down a street in Sukhumi after the regional capital was captured by rebel forces. As Georgian government troops continued their retreat from the region yesterday, they clashed with paramilitary forces intent on restoring Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the ousted president, to power. The new fighting deepened the crisis facing Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader. His demoralised, poorly disciplined army is now fighting on two fronts, against the Abkhazians and against supporters of Mr Gamsakhurdia. Abkhazian rebels said they had captured all of their Black Sea region, having reached the territory's border with Georgia on the Inguri river, and were breaking pockets of resistance by Georgian defenders. A statement issued by the Abkhazian mission in Moscow said: "The territory of Abkhazia has been completely liberated from Georgian occupiers."

Russian church resumes its role on centre stage

■ Mr Yeltsin, a former communist, has fully embraced the Russian church. He even seeks the Patriarch's blessing before embarking on foreign trips

BY ANNE MCELVOY, MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT

FOR all the changes that have swept Russia in the past two years, the sight of Patriarch Aleksei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, in black robes and white headdress, meeting the Kremlin leader to discuss Russia's political conflict still seemed a bizarre irony in a country that for 75 years declared itself atheist and subjected the church to the iron rule of the state.

A respectful President Yeltsin received the patriarch with evident warmth and agreed to his suggestion of using Moscow's Danilovsky monastery as the setting for talks between parliamentary and government representatives. With impressive biblical symbolism, light was restored to the darkened parliamentary headquarters after the first meeting between the two sides' representatives during Thursday night.

The development has given back to the church its role as guarantor of the integrity of Russian nationhood and secured it an involvement in political events that had seemed lost following the absolute separation of church and state after 1917.

Mr Yeltsin, a communist party member for 20 years before he left in 1990, has carefully courted the patriarch's good will and sought to attract supporters from those Russians who are returning to religion as a focal point in their lives amid the disorientation of the post-communist period. The Russian leader turns out for Christmas and Easter services and, in the Orthodox tradition, secures the patriarch's blessing before embarking on foreign trips.



Patriarch Aleksei

Patriarch Aleksei is regarded as having handled the turbulent transitional period with restraint. An Estonian by birth, he has sought to establish himself as a figure of moral authority above the political fray, but has incurred criticism for his failure to atone for the church's extensive cooperation with the communist regime. Instead, he has chosen to keep the peace in the ranks of the clergy, avoiding the bitter splits that have opened up in the former East Germany and Poland, where the respective dominant churches have sought to confront their collaborative pasts.

The intervention of the church is welcome to both sides in the present crisis. They have worked themselves stubbornly into corners from which the only escape appears to be a violent one. Mr Yeltsin made a strategic mistake at the beginning of the week by rejecting any compromise with his political opponents, which had the effect of heightening their martyr-complex and made him appear autocratic.

Patriarch Aleksei rushed back from a visit to America calling for restraint and the prevention of bloodshed. He prevailed on the president on Thursday to allow the restoration of electricity, food, water and medical supplies to the White House.

The disunited opposition leadership now has to decide what ground it is prepared to give in negotations: it can ill afford to block the way to a peaceful solution, but Mr Yeltsin is still ruling out a reversal of his initial decree dissolving parliament. From the legislature's point of view, there is little point in campaigning for anything less.

The Danilovsky monastery is no stranger to historical upheaval: it played a decisive role during the constant upheavals that plagued Russia from 1584 to 1613, ending in the foundation of the Romanov dynasty. It provided one of the city's most decisive defences against the Crimean Tatar invasion of 1591 and was the scene of a key battle in the peasants' rebellion of 1606. Yesterday, Metropolitan Kyril of Smolensk and Kaliningrad, one of the church mediators, emphasised that the church would not interfere in the negotiating process. "We seek only a conciliatory role," he said.

"Our first task is to dissolve the perilous tension around the White House. We hope that the solution of the first problem will open the door to a wider reconciliation."

One could not help thinking that the church, once brought back into public life, will not be keen to leave again, although all sides will be wary of a return to the pre-1917 meddling of power-hungry priests in national affairs.



"IF I HAD MY WAY I would write the word 'INSURE' over the door of every cottage and upon the blotting book of every public man, because I am convinced that for sacrifices which are inconceivably small, families can be secured against catastrophes which would otherwise smash them up for ever. It is our duty to arrest the ghastly waste, not merely of human happiness but of national health and strength which follows when, through the death of the breadwinner, the frail boat in which the fortunes of the family are embarked, founders, and the women and children are left to struggle helplessly on the dark waters of a friendless world."

His way then can be your way now.

A great believer in the power and the necessity of life assurance, Sir Winston is on record as saying every family should be protected.

He also had faith in the security of one of the great life companies too. He entrusted Great Britain's negotiable securities to Sun Life of Canada's vaults in Montreal for safe keeping for the duration of the war.

With assets under management in excess of £40,000 million at the end of 1992, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is one of the world's largest and strongest life assurance companies with over 100 years experience of investment on behalf of its policyholders. Its claims paying ability is rated AAA, the highest grade given by Standard and Poor's Corporation, the leading international credit rating company. On average, during 1992, the Company paid out over £5 million in benefits to policyholders, beneficiaries and depositors every day of the year.

Today, Sun Life of Canada has never been more committed to the business of protecting and securing families; just as Sir Winston would have wished.

Sun Life of Canada 1893 - 1993 Our Strength is your Security

SunLife of Canada

Our Strength is your Security

BASING VIEW, BASINGSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE RG21 2DZ. TELEPHONE (0256) 841414

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada Incorporated in Canada in 1865 as a Limited Company A Mutual Company since 1962 A member of LAUTRO. A member of the Association of British Insurers

Vichy letters chronicle cowardice and courage



Pétain: led a regime of official collaborators

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

■ Wartime records shed fascinating light on the methods used by the Pétain regime and reveal that collaboration was as complex as it was commonplace

WITH the wartime occupation fading into history and clouded by legend, a collection of dust-laden cartons in the national archives has jolted France this week with a troubling glimpse of real life under the Pétain regime.

A chronicle of the worries, compromises, despair, cowardice and courage of ordinary citizens has emerged from hundreds of thousands of letters and telephone calls secretly intercepted by the Vichy French authorities and stored since the war.

Unknown to the public for half a century, the Vichy government, which ran the unoccupied central and southern regions, employed thousands of officials who opened mail and eavesdropped on their fellow citizens without any request from the Germans. Vast numbers of letters were retyped and conversations transcribed for police action. The aim was to monitor the national mood, catch black marketeers and identify Jews and other "enemies" of the state.

Antoine Lefébure, an historian given access to the archives, studied 100,000 copied letters, and has published hundreds of them in *The Secret Conversations of the French Under the Occupation*. The picture that emerges is of provincial France struggling to survive a nightmare, not very enamoured of the Pétain state and disliking the "Boche". M Lefébure says that, except for the occasional careless talk, the voice of the Resistance is largely absent for obvious reasons, so the letters suggest resignation and a certain degree of collaboration.

"Sir, I am in favour of collaboration and want to give you proof," a woman wrote to the Vichy authorities. She offered to nurse a wounded German soldier if the Germans would in return repatriate her husband from prison camp. A Marseilles grocer denounced the "stupid Gaullists who applaud the [allied] bombing that does not come their way".

Glimmers of resistance show through in indiscreet chat about such matters as what wavelengths were best for listening to the BBC. "They have confiscated all the radios in Lille because everyone was listening to the English radio," one citizen said. A father wrote to déplore his daughter's sympathy for the Resistance. "If all our men were like the Germans, our France would be strong and respected," he said.

Much of the talk was about illicit food supplies. "Your brother is sending you 300 kilos of potatoes... labelled machine parts," a man in Toulon said. The police would take action within hours of intercepting any word of blackmarket shipments, M Lefébure says.

Most troubling are the letters that show how far the anti-Jewish policies of Vichy were accepted. People discussed how to obtain property confiscated from deportees. The Photomaton company offered its latest machines for making identity pictures of "individuals of the Jewish race".

One tragi-comic transcript caught two Dutch women in Nice being interrupted by a telephone operator. Breaking the rules of secrecy, she told them to speak French. "The French are so stupid. If they weren't, they wouldn't be forced to do this," one of the women said. A note from the security police stated that the women, both Jewish, were traced and sent to a concentration camp.

There are heart-breaking accounts of police raids separating families and one woman wrote what she said would be her last letter because "they have started the deportations to Poland in our district". The postal controller marked that letter for action with the words: "Biased comments on the situation of Jews in France". The prefect of the Tarn department boasted that he had rounded up enemies after intercepting a Jew asking for the loan of a typewriter.

There were also, however, letters deploring the deportations, including some from celebrities. Paul Claudel, the poet, wrote in 1941 to the Chief Rabbi of France of his "disgust, horror and indignation" over the treatment of the Jews.

M Lefébure decided not to use the real names of the authors of the most damaging letters and conversations. The letters "give numerous illustrations of the shady dealings by the élites and the authorities with the occupiers", he said, but they also showed that the reality was much more complex than the bleak modern view that France was riddled with a collaborationist spirit.

Korean war study advised that nuclear strike would show West's determination

CIA papers disclose threat to use A-bomb

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

THE CIA untied a parcel of its early Cold War secrets yesterday, revealing some of the spying agency's biggest blunders and successes, including a chillingly dispassionate assessment of using nuclear weapons against China.

The cache of documents showed that the CIA gave serious consideration to the impact of dropping the atom bomb on China to end the Korean war in 1953, and again in 1954 after the French were defeated by the communist Viet-Minh in Indochina. One analysis, in June 1953, concluded: "If atomic weapons were used, the communists would recognise the employment of these weapons as indicative of Western determination to carry the Korean war to a successful conclusion." Another estimate, a year later, discussed the consequences on the Soviet Union of any US decision to use nuclear weapons to halt the Chinese in Indochina. It predicted that the Soviet Union probably would not commit any of its troops to help, nor would it provide China with nuclear weapons to counter an attack.

Moscow would tell the Chinese to negotiate a ceasefire, the estimate said, reflecting a view — since proved to be false — that Peking did as it was told by Moscow. The seriousness with which America's Cold War hawks considered atom bomb attacks on China also shows that Mao Tse-tung was justified in racing to build a bomb of his own in self-defence.

The CIA documents were released to the national archives under a pledge given by James Woolsey, the present CIA director, to make the Cold War secrets available to the public, "warts and all".

One of the biggest warts was the CIA's assessment on 19 June, 1950, that North Korean forces massed on the border with South Korea were capable only of limited, short-term military operations. Six days later they invaded, starting a war that lasted three years, sent British and other troops to defend South Korea and cost 50,000 American lives. There was another mistake after Stalin's death in 1953, when the CIA predicted that Georgi Malenkov, his successor, would not face any immediate challenge. Three days later Malenkov resigned under pressure to make way for Nikita Khrushchev.

The CIA was spot on, though, about Soviet behaviour in the Middle East during the Suez crisis in 1956. Moscow said it might intervene militarily in response to the invasion of Egypt by Israel, France and Britain. In a hurried forecast, the CIA predicted accurately that the Soviet Union would not attack Britain or France, nor send any of its troops to the Middle East.

The newly released documents contain mainly intelligence estimates, but do not disclose the identities of spies or spying methods. Nor do they cover the Bay of Pigs disaster and America's so-called "missile gap" with the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

One declassified report added new details to the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat based in Budapest who used his country's neurality to help more than 20,000 Jews escape the Nazi holocaust. A CIA study said he received money, information and orders from the US War Refugee Board and the clandestine character of that agency "could have aroused Soviet suspicions and led to his disappearance".

Wallenberg died of a heart attack in the Lubianka prison in Moscow two years after the second world war, according to a Soviet statement in 1957. Wallenberg described his diplomatic post as a cover and the Swedish foreign office felt that by assigning him to Hungary it was co-operating fully with "an American programme", the report said.



General Colin Powell, who has retired as chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, hugging Marilyn Quayle at his Arlington retirement ceremony



Wallenberg: received US money and orders

NEWS SUMMARY

Clinton's $500m kicks off Gaza fund

Washington: The Clinton administration announced yesterday an American contribution of $500 million (£333 million) as it opened an international conference in Washington that was expected to generate more than $2 billion over the next five years to rebuild the West Bank and Gaza Strip (Martin Fletcher writes).

Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, urged representatives of the 45 nations and international financial institutions attending the day-long conference to "seize the moment" to bolster the fragile new Israeli-PLO accord which Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, and Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, signed at an historic White House ceremony 19 days ago.

Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister, responded by announcing that his government would give an $77.5 million aid package to help the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Korea concern

Vienna: The general assembly of the International Atomic Energy Agency voted by 72 to two to express "grave concern" at North Korea's failure to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities. *(AFP)*

Body exhumed

Islamabad: Police exhumed the body of General Asif Nawaz, Pakistan's former chief of staff, and Western doctors began a post-mortem examination after family allegations that he was poisoned in January. *(Reuter)*

Libya request

New York: Britain, acting in concert with America and France, formally asked the security council to impose new United Nations sanctions on Libya if it continues to refuse to surrender the two suspects in the Lockerbie bombing.

Heavenly credit

Taipei: Taiwanese have been advised to stop burning wads of imitation money at funerals and instead to put a credit card in the coffin. A government official said this was the environmentally friendly way to let the dead spend freely in the next world. *(AP)*

Clever boy

Tokyo: Teruko Tsuyukubo's budgie Pico-chan ("Little Pico") flew out of the front door in mid-September. Two weeks later the bird flew into a petrol station 20 miles away and was taken home after chirping its name and address. *(Reuter)*

AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST ● DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE

BARCELONA £159

- Depart any Friday in November 1993.
- Return scheduled flights from Heathrow.
- Two nights' B&B at the ★★★ Hotel Lleo in the heart of Barcelona.
- Optional: one extra night at £35 per person.

Ref: 9514/TT

MADRID £149

Ref: 9513/TT

- Any Thursday in November 1993.
- Return scheduled flights from Gatwick.
- Two nights' B&B at central ★★★ Hotel Capitol.
- Optional: one or two extra nights at £30 per night.

SEVILLA £199

- Departs any Friday in November 1993.
- Return scheduled flights from Heathrow.
- Two nights at central ★★★ Las Casas de la Juderia.
- Optional: extra night from £30 per person per night.

Ref: 9515/TT

Prices above are per person based upon two people sharing a room. Single room supplements applicable per person: Barcelona £18; Madrid £6; Sevilla £20.

REGENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Please quote the reference number when phoning for reservations or further details on:

081 960 9066

ABTA C5278 ATOL 2738

Regent Travel Services

AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST ● DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE

Persuade Inkatha, pleads Mandela

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

NELSON Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, has appealed to senior British officials and politicians to press Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, to rejoin the multi-party talks on South Africa's future.

The appeal came during a dinner at the British embassy in Washington on Thursday night and was aimed at two particular members of his audience — Sir Robin Renwick, the British ambassador, and Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the overseas development minister. Sir Robin was Britain's ambassador in South Africa for four years before he moved to Washington in 1991. He played a pivotal role in persuading the government to begin dismantling apartheid and enjoys the trust of both leaders.

Mr Mandela said yesterday that senior ANC officials had talked recently to Chief Buthelezi about ways of diminishing the violence afflicting black South Africa and found him in "very conciliatory" mood. "Don't conclude that he's out of the process altogether." Mr Mandela said. "Any pressure on him to come back is welcome."

Mr Mandela is on a ten-day tour of New York and Washington to encourage investment in South Africa now that international sanctions are being lifted. He visited the embassy primarily to meet representatives of US banks, corporations and pension funds, but he complained in his address that the ANC had made so many concessions that it was beginning to lose supporters, while Chief Buthelezi had not made even one concession.

Addressing another group of institutional investors in Washington yesterday, Mr Mandela said his twin objectives were national reconciliation and national unity. He repeated his appeal to Chief Buthelezi and right-wing whites to join the talks. "We believe it is as much in the interests of those parties as it is in our own, as well as for the process itself, that they return to the negotiations," he said. "There is no other platform in which they can present their views except around the negotiating table which it has taken us so much time, effort and pain to put together."

He said that South Africa might be reduced to a wasteland unless economic sanctions are lifted quickly and new investments pour in.

Turkish TV plans Nadir series

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

YOU bought the shares, you followed the police raids — now, watch the mini-series. So lies the thinking behind a scheme by TRT, Turkey's normally staid public broadcasting corporation, to film the saga of financier-to-fugitive Asil Nadir.

Mr Nadir has agreed to act as consultant to the project, according to Yucel Yener, the corporation's deputy director. Mr Yener is about to set out for a third set of talks in northern Cyprus with the tycoon who fled last May from London after jumping £3.5 million bail.

After his Polly Peck International empire went under with debts of £1.3 billion, Mr Nadir became probably the world's best known living Turk. TRT, itself notoriously strapped for cash, may well have found in Mr Nadir the bankable name to attract the foreign participation necessary for the project.

Even so, it is a surprising enterprise for an organisation which, in its heyday of state control, tried (unsuccessfully) to destroy all the prints of an anti-war series thought too controversial. That series was aired eventually and now TRT is growing more ambitious. Its latest six-hour series, an historical pageant, is awaiting its final edit. Set in the war for independence and called *Breaking Free*, it employs 500,000 extras and 200 horses.

The Nadir Story is by comparison a simpler affair, but some may wonder why its protagonist, who still awaits trial on 13 counts of theft, seeks the publicity.

In an episode that may sound familiar to British viewers, Mr Nadir, who once owned a substantial chunk of the Turkish media, attracts the wrath of his fellow press barons by keeping the cover price of his newspapers low at a time when they were hard pressed for cash.

While Mr Nadir has at times blamed the Greek Cypriot security forces or the British fraud squad for his undoing, Polly Peck insiders in Turkey suspect that it was his interest in the press that was more instrumental in his downfall. Mr Nadir's main reservation about the project seems to be that he wants to get the "trial business" out of the way first.



Nadir: Polly Peck tycoon who fled to Cyprus

INDIAN EARTHQUAKE EMERGENCY

HELP RELIEVE THE HUMAN TRAGEDY

Over 20,000 people have died and thousands of lives have been shattered by this appalling tragedy. In cooperation with the Indian Government, CARE will deliver emergency medical, food and water supplies to the three devastated provinces. We are also mounting an assessment mission to begin making post-disaster plans to rebuild these shattered communities.

Your help is urgently needed right now. Please send a donation immediately to Earthquake Appeal, CARE, FREEPOST, Oakwood House, Melksham, Wiltshire, SS12 7BR.

Or call the Earthquake Emergency Hotline on **0800 850 678**

CARE is there

I want to help those whose lives have been devastated; here is my cheque (made payable to CARE) for

£100 ☐ £30 ☐ £15 ☐ £ _____

Please debit my Access/Visa/Mastercard/American Express

Expiry date _____ Signature _____

Name _____ Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

Address _____

Post Code _____

CARE Registered Charity 292506

TT 2/10

هكذا من الاصل

'I am not asking for charity, but only for some help to make a pyre for my 18-year-old daughter'

Indian survivors turn their wrath on politicians

BY COOMI KAPOOR IN DELHI AND ROBI DUTTA

SURVIVORS' grief turned to anger with Indian politicians over their tardy response to the earthquake when they arrived in western Maharashtra state yesterday.

Krishnan Advani, leader of the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), was heckled as his motorcade pulled up near a pile of bodies in the village of Sastur, barely three miles from the earthquake's epicentre.

"To hell with this government that can't take care of the dead. These politicians make a living out of our misery," one villager yelled as Mr Advani stepped out of a car flying the banner of the BJP.

In the neighbouring village of Khilari, a wailing woman vented her anger at Shankarrao Chavan, the interior minister, for "hovering over our heads in a helicopter without bothering to see the dead and the dying".

One villager sobbed: "I am not asking the minister for charity, but only some help to make a pyre for my 18-year-old daughter." As the villagers spoke the army was bulldozing bruised and battered bodies into position for cremation.

The death toll could reach 30,000 when all the bodies are pulled out of the rubble, goverment sources said. Rescue operations were hampered by incessant rain and thunder storms last night as thousands of refugees crowded the roads.

The Indian army southern command sent in 5,000 soldiers plus an engineers regiment yesterday to help the relief operations. Three field ambulances and 18,000 tents have been dispatched, while medical supplies were flown in from around the country.



Advani: heckled by grieving survivors

"The biggest task is the cremations to prevent the spread of epidemics," said Pravin Pardeshi, chief administrator of Latur district, near the epicentre, about 280 miles east of Bombay.

Grieving women used timber retrieved from the remains of their tin-roofed houses to cremate in batches of five or six the bodies of their relatives.

Shankarrao Chavan, the home minister, who returned to Delhi from the area, refused to estimate the final death toll. He also declined to say whether India would accept offers of expert help from Britain and other countries, which United Nations sources said could be on the spot within 12 hours. He said that India was grateful, but added: "We have yet to consider and assess all this."

Robert Souria, chief of the United Nations Department of Humanitarian Affairs' relief co-ordination branch, said: "India has an enormous experience in this type of catastrophe and is organising itself better and better." India, following its principle of self-reliance, has declined outside help to deal with the earthquakes and floods that regularly ravage the country.

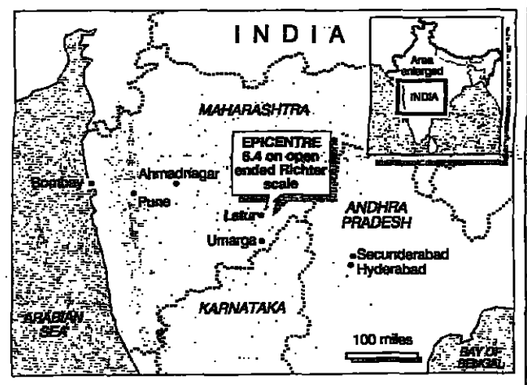
Removal of the bodies from these remote rural areas is proving a daunting exercise. There have been mass cremations at makeshift sites to try to cope with the thousands of corpses, many of which have started to decompose, endangering the supply of drinking water.

P. V. Narasimha Rao, the prime minister, who will visit the striken area today, appealed to the public to help. Cabinet ministers donated a month's pay and decided to suspend all state ceremonies and banquets for a week in mourning for the victims.

Village disappears, page 1



Rescue workers continuing salvage operations yesterday at Khilari, in Maharashtra state, western India, near the earthquake epicentre



Unsafe buildings cost many lives

■ Poorly built and maintained buildings were a significant factor in the huge death toll in India's earthquake. Simple remedies could have strengthened many structures

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

MANY of the people who died in the Indian earthquake could have been saved by the application of a few simple building principles, according to a British engineer.

Richard Hughes, a specialist in the analysis of vernacular structures — ordinary buildings like those inhabited by people in most earthquake zones — said: "The classic principles of good building are often forgotten."

"Buildings are weakened by alterations, and maintenance is neglected," he said. "You have to treat earthquakes as if they are intelligent. They look for the weak points first."

Mr Hughes, a consultant to Unesco, said that the strongest vernacular house — whether made of rubble, stone or adobe — is as near cubic in shape as possible, with doors and windows well away from the corners. It should be anchored on deeply-dug foundations, with well-laid stone at the footings.

If walls are of rubble stonework, they should be tied together at regular intervals with "through-stones", blocks that run the full thickness of the walls. Cornerstones should be of good length, with the blocks well-staggered to avoid vertical joints.

Traditional building materials can bear a great weight, but are weak when pulled apart. In Yemen, there are buildings made of mud 12 storeys high, which have stood for centuries. "Stone, rubble and adobe (clay) are good in compression, but it's what happens when you pull it sideways," Mr Hughes said. The answer is to lay timber along the walls in the form of wall plates, nailed at the corners, perhaps with brackets made from old tin cans.

"Buiding codes of conduct in Turkey have specified timber strapping for thousands of years. The same is true in Iran, where they import timber not to make their houses beautiful but to make them strong."

Roofs often kill. The joists supporting them usually run not from the front wall of the house, which is well maintained, but from the party walls which are hidden and frequently neglected. The joists should be tied securely to walls, and the roof made to behave as a rigid slab.

In India, roofs often consist of timber covered by soil a metre thick. It makes for good insulation, but if it falls, the dust kills by suffocation. "This was a major cause of death in the Yemen earthquake of 1981," he said.

The lintels over doorways should run well into the walls at either side, to provide a strong opening. Often they do not, and relief workers are warned never to open a closed door in a wall that is still standing; it may be the only thing holding it up.

Finally, Mr Hughes said that too many modifications are very dangerous. "In buildings that survive on the fringes of earthquake zones, the damage is always the opening up of existing faults."

None of these ideas is new, or particularly expensive. "But they are often forgotten by house-owners, or by builders in a hurry."

PREMIUM BONDS

Get into Premium Bonds and you're in with a chance of winning our top monthly prize of £250,000.

Or one of over 170,000 monthly prizes.

Plus the chance to win weekly prizes of £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000.

All tax-free.

Win or not, you can never lose the money you've invested. It's yours to take back whenever you want.

How much can you put in?

Anything from £100 up to £20,000.

If at first you don't succeed with Premium Bonds, you can try, try again.

Use the form below to buy Premium Bonds by post – we pay the postage.

Your cheque should be crossed "A/C Payee" and made payable to 'NATIONAL SAVINGS (PREMIUM BONDS)' – using CAPITAL letters for this part of the cheque.

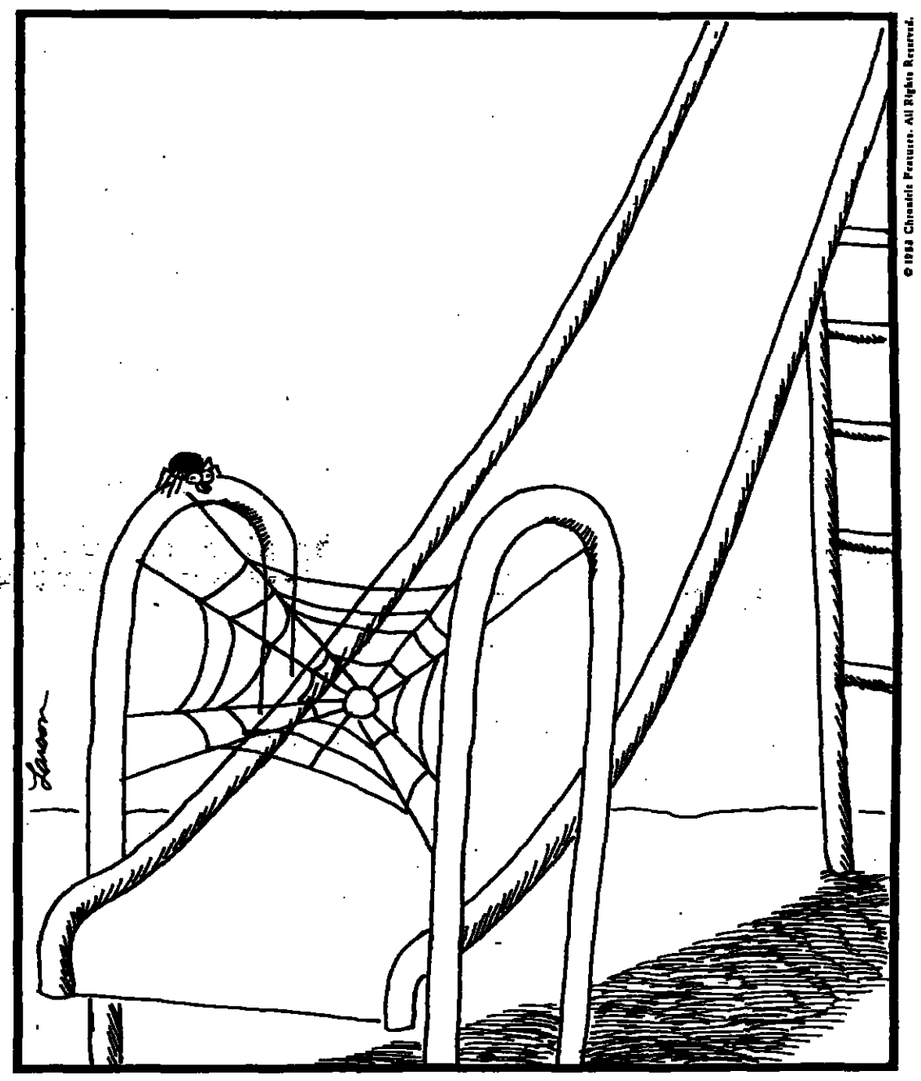
Please write your name and address on the back of the cheque.

Post your completed application form and cheque to National Savings (Premium Bonds), Freepost BJ881, Lytham St Annes, Lancashire FY0 1BR. Or, to ensure rapid delivery, attach a first class stamp.

If, before applying, you would like an information leaflet and prospectus, pick them up at your post office where you can also buy your Premium Bonds.

Or call us free, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on 0500 500 000.

Premium Bonds are sold subject to the terms of the current prospectus. We give three months notice of any changes to the prize structure and the underlying interest rate that makes up the prize fund, (at present 5% pa tax-free). Any person aged 16 or over can buy Bonds for themselves. Bonds can be bought for children under 16 by their parents, grandparents, or legal guardians. If you buy by post, once we have accepted your application we will send you your Premium Bond together with a copy of the prospectus, normally within a month. The purchase date will be the date we receive your application. If on receiving your Premium Bond and prospectus you wish to cancel your purchase tell us in writing within 28 days and we will refund your money. Your Bond will go into the prize draws after you have held it for three full calendar months.



Go for the big one.

Win £250,000 every month.

Or your money back.

Please send this form to: National Savings, PREMIUM BONDS, FREEPOST BJ 881, Lytham St Annes, Lancs FY0 1BR. TM257 C O U

1 Do you already hold Premium Bonds? (Please tick) Yes ☐ No ☐
If yes, please enter your Holder's Number

2 Amount in words _____ pounds £_____ Minimum £100. Larger amounts must be in multiples of £10.

3 M (Mr Mrs Miss Ms) Surname _____
All forenames _____
Address in full _____
Postcode _____ Date of birth (essential for under 16s) Day Month Year 19

4 I accept the purchase will be subject to the terms of the current prospectus.
Signature _____ Date _____

5 If buying for a child under 16, give name of parent/guardian:
M (Mr Mrs Miss Ms) Surname _____
All forenames _____

6 If buying for a grandchild, give name of the parent/guardian above and your own name and address below.
M (Mr Mrs Miss Ms) Surname _____
All forenames _____
Address _____
Postcode _____

For National Savings use only

This form cannot be used to purchase Premium Bonds at a post office or bank.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

SECURITY HAS NEVER BEEN SO INTERESTING.

Thugs, robbers, drug-dealers; the Big Apple has some impressive criminals, quite a few of them among its police

Ben Macintyre in New York

Every 20 years or so since 1894, the city of New York has conducted an internal investigation into its police force, a ritual self-flagellation designed to show just how impressively criminal New York's Finest can become.

In 1971 a cop called Frank Serpico blew the lid off New York police corruption, and earned the undying hatred of every policeman in the city. His allegations were turned into a book and a film, and Mr Serpico himself turned into an advocate for homoeopathic medicine. He spends a lot of his time in a hermit's cabin, not going out much.

Last week the Mollen Commission, a panel set up by Mayor Dinkins to investigate police malfeasance, listened to three days of testimony from the latest parade of bent cops and informers, whose lurid admissions and charges make the British detective arrested in the wake of corruption allegations on BBC1's *Panorama* seem like *Dixon of Dock Green*.

Here, based on the hearings so far, is a brief guide to understanding, and surviving, New York police methods.

Avoid being a person in general. Former police officer, Bernard Cawley, known to colleagues as "The Mechanic" and a Bronx native with the grace and demeanour of a depressed gorilla, described how he earned his nickname.

"Because I used to tune people up," he explained.

"What do you mean tune people up?"

"It's a police word for beatin' up people."

"Did you beat people up who you arrested?"

"No. We just beat people up in general."

Do not shake hands with a New York policeman. Mr Cawley explained that the fashion item of choice for rogue cops is "sap gloves", leather mittens with half a pound of lead lovingly stitched into the knuckles to save wear and tear when subduing suspects.

Do not try to bribe a crooked policeman unless you are very rich. Michael Dowd, a former officer (with choirboy looks) of the 75th precinct related how, at the height of his criminal career on the force, he was earning $8,000 a week by arranging protection for a drugs dealer and up to $500 a day smashing his way into drug houses (a technique known as



"doin' doors") and stealing the money and narcotics therein. Sometimes he forgot to pick up his regular $400-a-week pay packet.

Mr Dowd bought four houses on Long Island and came to work in designer suits and a red Corvette worth $35,000. His superiors did not consider this in any way peculiar, and Mr Dowd was recommended as "a role model" with "excellent street knowledge".

Do not carry valuables, particularly when dead. The commission heard how a posse of officers would raid premises belonging to suspected criminals and steal anything they could find. If any dead bodies happened to be lying around, they would take their watches, wallets and jewellery.

Do not disturb a policeman in a parked squad car: he is probably busy with criminal work. Mr Dowd liked to sniff lines of cocaine from the dashboard of his police car every morning. His partner, who was not involved in Mr Dowd's other nefarious activities, did not object when the drug's medicinal qualities were explained to him. "He knew I'd get in a better mood," said Mr Dowd.

A calming word and a good bedside manner still make a difference. Mr Cawley graphically recounted a jolly get-together with two other policemen one Fourth of July. Having got drunk on duty, the trio raided a brothel in the Bronx, chased out the paying customers and then each selected a prostitute and retired for the night.

"They were real scared. But I said 'Don't worry, we're police. It's OK.' ... we calmed the ladies down," explained Mr Cawley.

It is all the fault of the system. All of those testifying to the commission, including one dubbed "Mr X" who wore a blue sock over his head and dark glasses (for the sake of anonymity, presumably, rather than fashion), insisted that the beast was rotting from the head down.

Mr Dowd, for example, said he had joined the police "to help people", but became discouraged by his seniors' consistent lack of interest. Finally, driven to distraction by the inefficiency of the police department, he naturally decided to become a robber, a drug addict and assault anyone who was disrespectful to him.

The world should be grateful Mr Dowd did not choose to help people by working in a post office.

New York police are impeccably logical. When asked if he ever feared being caught and punished, Mr Cawley proudly replied: "Who's going to catch us? We're the police. We're in charge."

● *Alexander Chancellor is on holiday*

Psychological wall still splits the Germans

Three years after unification easterners feel like foreigners in their own land, **Roger Boyes** says

An uplifting banner is strung underneath the passport booths in what used to be East Berlin airport. "We are all foreigners somewhere!" reads the slogan, presumably dreamt up by the government after yet another neo-Nazi outrage. For eastern Germans the message is poignant and has little to do with racism; three years after unification they feel like foreigners in the new Germany.

Unification, formally declared on October 3, 1990, was nothing of the kind. Rather, it was a colonial occupation of the east by the west. Of course, it was a benign takeover and the hallmarks of enlightened colonial rule are everywhere: roads are being built, new telephone cables laid, the school syllabus is being aligned with that of the west. The colonial governors mean well too — seasoned western politicians, such as Kurt Biedenkopf in Saxony, have been imported because the local political talent was too thin or too deeply compromised by the communist past. In the industrial wasteland outside Leipzig a huge shopping mall has been slapped up — 50 boutiques, five full-scale department stores. Outside, new BMWs and Opels are parked in a lot designed for 6,500 vehicles.

The automobile revolution is proving to be more enduring than the political. Everyone in the east talks on and on about cars: buying them, selling them, finding the right sunroof or appropriate shade of blue. All the new choices that have seemed to dribble away over the past three years, are still mystically attributed to the car.

In west Germany, the car is a measure of personal economic miracles. Touch a western German's car, scratch it a little, and he looks at you as if you have interfered with his daughter. The eastern Germans put an altogether different value on the car. Throughout this strange, wet summer, eastern Germans have been taking their new cars — Porsches and souped-up Trabants and Mercedes trucks — to the small Brandenburg villages outside Berlin. There, every Sunday, they held frenzied, illegal races through the town centres, crashing against each other at 80 or 90 mph, while onlookers applauded. The police could do little to stop this rowdy rebellion against colonial rule.

Germany has perhaps never been really unified; certainly not under Bismarck when Prussian hegemony was never quite accepted by the Bavarians. The Weimar republic of the 1920s was about as unified as a dog's home. Under Hitler, unity meant expansion and systematic "ethnic cleansing". Now the postwar division of Germany has been replaced by a psychological one, the wall in the head. One cabaret artist has dubbed the new German "Schizofritz". A wealthy state whose national identity was almost completely absorbed in the European Community and Nato has to come to terms with a far poorer state that developed a deeper but distorted sense of German-ness. Little wonder that Schizofritz is confused.

Should Germany abandon, or at least slowly shed its westward-looking European-ness? Do the roots of the German identity lie in the east — in Berlin, in the great wheatfields of the Prussian Junkers, in Goethe's study in Weimar — or has the question of identity become far more complex?

The east is being de-industrialised. Since 1989, 2.4 million out of 3.2 million factory jobs have disappeared. It is also being depopulated: the birth rate has collapsed from 12 births per 1,000 inhabitants in 1989 to 5.3 last year. The young generation is drifting towards the cities of the west. It pays better to be unemployed there than to serve an apprenticeship in the east. A poll in the Hamburg weekly *Die Zeit* suggests that 25 per cent of eastern Germans consider themselves "losers" in the merger, about 15 per cent are so frustrated they want the communists back.

One of the cardinal errors of unification was the 1:1 exchange of the east German currency for west German marks. This decision — made by Chancellor Kohl in 1990 against the advice of the Bundesbank — fuelled eastern German expectations and converted them overnight into western consumers. Since the east German economy was a wreck, the move played havoc with the German currency. Hans Tietmeyer, who yesterday took over the Bundesbank presidency, will have to carry on picking up the pieces from that decision. He must be hoping Herr Kohl will not resort to further black magic to win the eastern vote next year.

> Unification was a benign colonial occupation of the east by the west

Chancellor Kohl is urging a quick move of the government from Bonn to Berlin and sponsoring a conservative east German theologian as candidate for German president. He has also tried to revive a sense of tradition — of family virtues, hard work and professional pride — that is German rather than Prussian, Rhineland or Bavarian. Yet in a world of disintegrating families, understaffed police forces and closed kindergartens, the message does not wholly convince. Herr Kohl, the great architect of unification, may well lose the east for his Christian Democratic party at the 1994 elections — and that could be enough to topple him.

Since 1990, he has failed to address the central questions about German identity. The result has been a drift to the right and a sense in the east of cynical neglect by Bonn. For the eastern German farmers, the Gatt accord is almost as poisonous as for their French counterparts. For ordinary eastern Germans, the EC means preferring foreign interests to their own. An "open" Germany means little more than allowing in more and more Turks, Kurds and Bosnians who compete for funds, housing and sympathy. Listen carefully in the east and you will hear the sound of doors slamming shut.

There has been some growing together, but for the most part it has been a fusion of resentment. Workers in the west are beginning to show more solidarity with their eastern counterparts. When theatres are closed in the east for lack of funding, actors on both sides protest about the blow to German culture.

It was, of course, a Frenchman who said that he so liked Germany that he wished for two of them. There are in fact many Germanies — the generous Germany whose development aid outstrips most of Europe; the sentimental Germany capable of sending hundreds of thousands of food parcels to Russia for a famine that never happened; the assertive Germany that flexes its muscles on monetary policy; the sophisticated, metropolitan Germany and the rural Germany whose attitude to foreigners has barely changed since the 1940s.

The east-west gap may eventually close. But Germany will remain a divided, even muddled country in the centre of Europe: its power a source of fascination, its purpose a source of nagging anxiety.

Good government is not served by the trend to reveal all in political autobiography

TIM BISHOP



Margaret Thatcher and Nigel Lawson share a platform at the 1987 Conservative party conference, but cabinet rules say they should not share their secrets with the nation

Memoirs of revenge

Simon Jenkins

This is the killer memoir. The tiddlers have fled. A few trout lurk in the pools. But a menacing shape is gliding upstream, its dorsal swirling the surface. Spectators watch aghast. The beast's navigation is deranged. Death awaits it in the shallows, but in these cramped waters its every move is still lethal.

I do not know whether Margaret Thatcher's book will be self-regarding tedium or "the whole dirt". John Major is already mentioned as its most prominent victim. If so, I find it incredible that a leader so discomfited by her own predecessor could now savage her successor. But hype is hype. A cabinet is but a cabinet, a book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit. It must be sold, at whatever cost to the conduct of Her Majesty's government.

I am not interested in Lady Thatcher's view of Mr Major. I am interested in her own story. I have perused most of the memoirs of her contemporaries and they are dire. The weis — Pym, Prior, Gilmour, Carrington, Whitelaw — are too boringly genteel. More recent books have been exclusively from Thatcher admirers — Tebbit, Parkinson, Young, Ridley, Fowler, Baker. These are even worse, hagiographies of both her and themselves. None need fear a nip from the Iron Lady.

Just two ministerial memoirs will stand the test of time. One is the below-the-stairs diary of Alan Clark, a poignant, sometimes hilarious record of an ageing courtier still on the make. This is one of the few books I have read which suffers from being too short. Mr Clark grapples fearlessly with Mrs Thatcher's sexuality. She need take no exception. He loved her.

The second is Nigel Lawson's *The View from No 11*, poorly reviewed because of his hype-obsessed publishers' refusal to release advance copies. (Similar hype will also blight Lady Thatcher's reviews.) Lord Lawson's book is not short on self-regard and tops the vanity charts with a numbing 38 pictures of himself. But it is much the most thorough and intelligent guide yet published to the governments of the 1980s. Lord Lawson naturally thinks he did a good job, but he is confident enough to give space to those who thought otherwise.

Yet his principal message is clear: that for all the credit due to the lantern carrier of Thatcherism, she was not a true defender of the faith. She was the backslider, the often rambling, exhausted, disloyal leader of her followers. She weakened on the dock strike, on pension reform, on education, on health, on railway privatisation. She dithered on civil service pay, on poll tax, on Europe, on interest rates. Her image was wholly at variance with her behaviour.

Lord Lawson was Chancellor for most of this time, seemingly immune to the political pressures tormenting his boss. His book is a tale of power largely shorn of responsibility. Sometimes in alliance with Norman Tebbit and Geoffrey Howe, often alone, Lord Lawson presents himself as the true radical, the masterbuilder of the New Britain. Yet he was baffled and finally defeated by Lady Thatcher's "growing tendency to dismiss or alienate her Thatcherite colleagues, while retaining and promoting those who were opposed to everything she believed in". She was, in a nutshell, a closet wet.

What do you say to that, Lady Thatcher? The charge is that you wilfully misrepresented 13 years of British history, that you were not what you seemed. The Howe-Lawson axis was devoted to the cause, but you rejected it. Why? Who cares what Michael Heseltine really said as he stormed from the cabinet room? The publishers say the punters want "the dirt". At least give us quality dirt.

We shall see. But does dignity count for nothing? Political memoirs used to be the reflections of tranquillity. Today's instant memoir is no journey down Swann's Way, no search for times past, no quick record of a fast fading memory. It is an act of revenge, an extension of cabinet conflict. It is a minister's release from the bondage of office, a surging licence to lie.

The Radcliffe rules, handed to ministers on leaving office, are clear. They lay down that cabinet records may not be used "for the purpose of discussing or criticising the policy or opinions of other ministers who have been colleagues". Former ministers may not repeat the views of others expressed privately, and must bear in mind the impact "on a future administration". Mrs Thatcher used to be keen on these rules. But now? Her cabinet has killed them.

Combative memoirs are vastly amusing. Cattiness, triviality, mental torture, malicious gossip, all the components of domestic life are revealed in the highest counsels of the land. Soon I assume that civil servants will break ranks and join in. Such memoirs are frightening but fascinating. Here is a glimpse of life on the bridge, as we mortals queue for the lifeboats below.

This revelatory stream is now remorseless. Is any amount of it good for democracy? We deride those who banned the early reports from the Commons, who felt that men might not speak openly if their remarks were known to patrons and constituents. This argument seems reasonable in retrospect. The Commons is defunct as a debating chamber. Will somebody now demand reporters and cameras in the cabinet room too, and dismiss as undemocratic any who oppose it? And if the cabinet is to be televised, why not Downing Street? Does not all revelation unblock the well-springs of democracy?

I think not. It is one thing for journalists to try to induce politicians to reveal the processes of decision, another for government to yield to such pressure. The collapse of cabinet confidentiality must pollute its debates and turn them, like Parliament, into a mere *mélange* of interests. The cabinet is democratically accountable, but that account is formally rendered through other institutions. Publicity, whether through leaks, broadcasting or instant memoir, does not mean a fuller debate or a purer democracy — just a stage-managed one.

In this sense, Mrs Thatcher's government followed Harold Wilson's in devaluing the cabinet as the highest debating forum of the land. If all ministers cannot be trusted to keep their mouths shut, now and in the immediate future, only those who can will be invited to the inner club. This is the route to kitchen cabinets, cabals and conspiracies. When President Reagan could no longer trust the "open government" CIA, he did not abandon Iran-Contra. He invented his own secret CIA under Colonel North.

Secrecy can corrupt government. Properly ordered it can also liberate it. It can free ministers from the need to appease every pressure group listening at the door, from the need to deny and distort difficult choices for fear of premature leak and reaction. Secrecy rules can reassure those under pressure that colleagues obey the same discipline. I think the Radcliffe rules are sensible.

I doubt if a single person will agree with me this week as the Great White breaks surface.

It all adds up

DIARY

IF SIX health service staff take 20 minutes to replace one hospital light bulb and if the European Community spends £840 million on a new parliament building to be used for just ten days a year, how many loyal subjects will have to troop through Buckingham Palace to pay for Windsor Castle?

Yes, it's been that sort of week. Linear, quadratic, even block vote — the equations have been arriving thick, fast and difficult. John Smith has not been alone in having to depend on an agility with mental arithmetic.

And like the man who leads her Opposition, the Queen is one who has been getting just the answers she needs — but with rather more to spare. For if 390,000 people spend £8 each on visiting one's place in London, two months is more than enough to raise the £1.75 million needed to repair one's place down the M4. Indeed, if one can only think of a way of sorting out shortages in the souvenir shop, one could think about a lick of paint for one's places in Norfolk and Scotland. Modern "just in time" delivery systems have been considered but rejected in favour of the more effective "one wants it now or there goes your warrant".

Back in the health service, Sir David Cooksey, the Audit Commission chairman, was running into a surprise reaction to some of his equations. True, his six staff and one light bulb had produced the expected result — howls of indignant outrage. But something very different awaited the one about ten staff taking 127 minutes to do one X-ray — a long queue of national health fracture patients.

The government's faltering steps towards the privatisation of British Rail produced another long queue — of puzzled passengers. This formed quickly after BR announced that it would cost £8.60 to travel by express for the 30-minute journey from London to Gatwick Airport, but only £7.50 by a train that takes 5 minutes longer. The arithmetically agile worked out that passengers prepared for a journey taking 39 minutes longer would travel for nothing. BR says it has already had an application to run such a service — from Hoover.

That would certainly stifle the fiscal ambitions of Kenneth Clarke, whose latest scheme is said to be VAT on rail fares. With opinion polls indicating that 92 per cent of the electorate are opposed to the imposition of VAT on heating fuel and about three-quarters opposed to VAT on books and newspapers, the Chancellor is running out of alternatives. But one of the Treasury boffins has hit on a simple equation that cuts out at least half the opposition at the strike of a match — put VAT on books and newspapers and burn them. Supporters of the Fahrenheit 451 option, however, should bear one thing in mind. Reading a gallon of heating oil on the way to work just won't be the same.

Finding an equation that defines recession is a challenge that has defeated some of economics' brightest. But its impact is simpler. As in: how many civil servants will be left at the end of the recession? Answer: virtually all of them. Compare and contrast this with: how many miners will be left at the end of the recession? Answer: virtually none. Unless, that is, the most unlikely x and y in mining mathematics — Arthur Scargill and Lady Thatcher — can remain on the same side of the equation. But if $x+y$=defeat for Michael Heseltine, stranger things ...

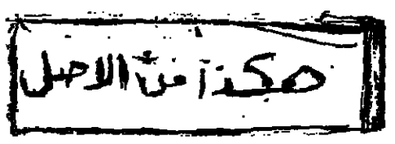
Sometimes, however, it seems that $x+y$ are just fated not to come up with the right answer. Just think, for instance, how confidently the crew of the 85ft yacht *Fortuna* must have embarked on the Whitbread Round the World yacht race, safe in the knowledge that a 5ft 4in dinghy had just completed an Atlantic crossing in 104 days. But as they discovered 24 hours later, mathematical pride comes before a mizzen mast fall.

For Tony Benn, it was not pride or prejudice that spelled defeat, but positive discrimination. After 34 years Benn gave up his seat on Labour's national executive committee to Harriet Harman, but not before calling for discrimination for another under-represented minority in the Labour party — socialists.

The BBC's *Blue Peter*, educator and entertainer of generations of children, did make it to 35 — an anniversary marked by generations of the programme's presenters gathering for a birthday photo call. Among them, the daredevil turned exile, John Noakes. Noakes revealed that one variable conspicuously missing from many of his stunts was insurance, which he said the BBC refused to pay because he was not on the staff, but freelance. Silly man, clearly didn't know a winning formula when he saw one. Could have been director-general by now.

MATTHEW BOND





RACE FOR DEMOCRACY

Yeltsin needs organisation as much as courage

The tiny olive branch extended by President Yeltsin to the deputies defying him from Moscow's White House was dipped in poison. To agree to hand in their weapons in return for light, heat and a handful of telephones would have implied a weakening of their challenge to his decree dissolving parliament. To reject the offer and attach conditions for a settlement clearly unacceptable to the president, as they did yesterday, takes some of the glow off whatever approximation to a martyr's crown they are trying to fashion.

Mr Yeltsin needs to deprive the diehards of that crown. Most ordinary Russians, heartily sick of the Moscow Punch and Judy show, have little sympathy with the deputies' attempted defence of a rotten status quo; but the local bosses of Russia's 88 regions and republics have yet to be persuaded that this "constitutional" standoff is an irrelevance not worth a battle. Siberian leaders have threatened to set up their own republic unless he revokes his decree. Members of more than 60 regional bodies have echoed the demand for a return to "legality" and threatened to form a new body to supplant the federal council which, under Mr Yeltsin's new constitution, would form the upper house of the new federal assembly after December's elections.

This does not mean that the paralysing "war of laws" in Moscow is about to be repeated between Moscow and the regions. The more plausible interpretation is that the regions will use the added leverage Mr Yeltsin's decision gives them — and his need of their co-operation in organising the vote in December's parliamentary elections — to settle longstanding arguments with Moscow over the delegation of more powers and a larger share of tax revenues.

But the dispatch of eight of Mr Yeltsin's key ministers to outlying parts of the country suggests that the government takes the rumblings of regional dissent more seriously than its official statements suggest. In dealing with the local political élites Mr Yeltsin holds important cards. Not the least of these is their awareness that in last April's referendum, 67 per cent of those who voted favoured the dissolution of Russia's parliament and fresh elections. Most of them also know that the current phase, when Russia could be said to have two rival presidents, two incompatible draft constitutions and two governments, suggests imminent chaos to ordinary Russians. They will not forgive politicians who prolong uncertainty.

Mr Yeltsin's strongest asset is that there is change from below in Russia. Private citizens have been quicker to pick up new ways than their masters. A fifth of industrial workers are now in the private sector, 35 million hold shares and millions more seek to own their farms. Mr Yeltsin, who followed the dramas of August 1991 and his referendum victories in April with weeks of inactivity, seems to recognise that this time, he must be seen to be whipping on the tiger he has mounted.

Having cited the Russian parliament's sabotage of economic reform as one reason for acting, he has moved with unaccustomed decisiveness on that front. Decrees came into force yesterday to cut subsidies to agriculture and industry, free bread prices and usher in what could be tenfold increases in rents. His calculation is that even harsh reforms (cushioned by wage rises for some public sector workers) will be accepted provided they have the stamp of strong government after months of paralysis. Next, he needs to finalise a new constitution and draw up clear groundrules for the elections: there is already precious little time for Russia's hundreds of parties to organise and for constituency boundaries to be set. Mr Yeltsin is proving resolute. But completing the Russian revolution will hinge as much on efficient organisation as on courage.

GRIEVOUS BODILY POLITICS

Tony Blair has parked his tanks on Michael Howard's lawn

When a toddler was abducted and murdered earlier this year, with suspicion falling on two other boys, the killing inspired a moral panic across Britain. John Major announced a "crusade against crime", and the numbers who told MORI they were worried about law and order doubled within a month. Sensing an electoral opportunity, both parties revamped their message. The public has yet to be reassured.

Labour's policy switch has been the most dramatic. Soon after the Jamie Bulger killing, Tony Blair, shadow home secretary, made a speech condemning the use of social conditions as an excuse for criminality. Later he uttered words on which most of his recent predecessors would have choked: "If we do not learn and then teach the value of what is right and what is wrong, then the result is simply moral chaos which engulfs us all."

His slogan "tough on crime, tough on the causes of crime" has already entered the political lexicon. This week in Brighton, he discovered that his words carried a resonance even with a progressive, activist audience. When he cheekily proclaimed that Labour was now the party of law and order he won healthy applause; and, using language more often heard at a Tory party conference, he declared that "hooligans", "muggers", "perverted" rapists and "racist thugs" should be kept out of society "until they learn to behave like human beings".

In the old days, at party conference time, home secretaries and their shadows appeared to be talking about quite different departments of state. The Labour man would rail against miscarriages of justice, berate the government about unemployment, and attack the police for using violence against strikers. The Conservative would play on his audience's fear of crime and promise tougher sentences for villains. Thus has Mr Blair: with his promise to put the victim at the heart of the criminal justice system, parked his tanks on Michael Howard's lawn.

The Tory leadership is keen to take pressure off the question of Mr Major's leadership next week, and is hoping that Mr Howard's law and order speech will help in that deflection. The home secretary himself needs a successful speech for the opposite reason: he wants to set out his credentials as a possible right-wing challenger for the leadership. The speech has been moved to prime time on Wednesday morning, and Mr Howard now has the unenviable job of giving activists the rush of blood that they usually receive from Michael Heseltine.

If Mr Howard does not possess the oratorical skills of his fiery cabinet colleague, he can at least offer some new policies. He is expected to announce big reforms to the criminal justice system, including the abolition of the right to silence for defendants and tougher bail conditions to prevent people reoffending while on bail. He will also probably reiterate his predecessor's commitment to lock up more young offenders.

This may succeed in producing a day's positive headlines in a week in which the Tory leadership would rather the conference were not even taking place. But will it impress the voters? Last Saturday, a MORI poll for *The Times* found that the Tories' lead over Labour on law and order had narrowed from 14 points to two between March 1992 and now. The biggest rise was in the number of people saying no party had the best policy. In the race to garner these votes, Mr Howard will find Mr Blair snapping at his heels.

PLEAS FOR PLEASE

Politeness butters no waffles

Please oblige by reading at least the first sentence of this, provided, of course, that it is not too much trouble. Yesterday was the national day of courtesy, called by the Polite Society, and graciously patronised by the Duke of Devonshire, Bill Beaumont, Sir John Gielgud, and other celebrities not celebrated for their gentle manners when upstaged, raked in a ruck, or gossiping.

The Rev Ian Gregory, founder of the society, said, with an ill-directed bow to folk history, that Britain taught the world about good behaviour, and is now "on the skid-row to self-destruction" because it has forgotten the lesson. He miscalculates that a 10 per cent improvement in courtesy would cut the cost of running the country by 20 per cent.

The slogan of the day was "courtesy is strength", though cynics rather see courtesy as artificial good nature. And it was possible for starry eyed optimists to detect examples of unusual politeness on that social virtue's special day. Lady Thatcher was not only campaigning on behalf of miners threatened by pit closure, but also offering to campaign for funds on behalf of even worse renegades, the postlapsarian Conservative Party. At Brighton, Margaret Beckett was thanking critics for their advice about the real purpose of the Labour conference, but informing them, most politely, that this was not to elect a new deputy leader. The lunchtime rush out of towns by the Poets (Push Off Early, Tomorrow's Saturday) society seemed less like the week-end stampede of honking Gadarene swine than usual.

But artificial benevolence, as taught to human resources by industrial psychologists at corporate charm schools, can ruffle more than it strokes. Few passengers in economy class like being repeatedly told by their pilot what a pleasure it is to have them on board, and how much he hopes they have enjoyed their flight. They would rather he concentrated on his flying. Someone who has waited long for the telephone to be answered is not soothed when the operator thanks him for calling, because he suspects that the gratitude is insincere; nor does it improve a meal to be continually asked whether one is enjoying it. The robust reply to, "Have a nice day," is, "I shall have whatever sort of day I want, thank you."

The world would indeed be a better place if all its people were less selfish and more considerate to each other. If politeness is artificial good nature, good nature is natural politeness, which is its outward and visible sign. To mistake politeness as a major virtue is to pity the plumage but forget the poor bleeding bird. One of the most courteous encounters on the day of politeness was in New York between Douglas Hurd and his Chinese counterpart. As the Chinese proverb advises, if you bow at all, bow low. But it will take more than courtesy to secure the future of Hong Kong. Politeness butters up no waffles and solves no real rude problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Proposed tax increases: will the poor become poorer?

From the Chief Executive of the National Children's Home

Sir, The Chancellor's speech in Washington (reports, September 29) indicated that VAT may be imposed on food and children's clothing. Once again there is the danger that Britain's poorest children and families will be burdened with paying the price for the government's budget deficit.

Already evidence, including an NCH survey last year of 350 low-income families across the UK, has shown that, at current price levels, most of the country's poorest families are getting into debt to pay for basic everyday necessities.

Most disturbing of all, two thirds of these families were unable to buy the food that they needed and parents had missed meals in order to feed their children. One mother, questioned in our survey said she had not been able to buy her four-year-old daughter any clothes for about two years.

Any attempt to reduce the £50 billion deficit by taxing consumer spending makes the assumption that this will increase the cost of buying luxury items. The grave reality is that millions of families will be unable to pay for basic necessities.

Without adequate increases to benefits in the next budget, to help cover the higher prices for fuel and possibly food and children's clothing, more families and children will be going hungry and having to live in unheated homes this winter.

Yours sincerely,
TOM WHITE, Chief Executive,
National Children's Home,
85 Highbury Park, N5.
September 29.

From Mr Robert Payne

Sir, The Reverend Edward Underhill ("Churches' view on fuel tax for the poor", letter, September 27) tells us of the number of families in his area of Gateshead who can afford £400 mountain bikes for their children, or who drink more brown ale than they need.

He appears to argue from this that Church leaders should not criticise the government's proposals for imposing VAT on household fuel until these have been "fully worked through". As an agnostic, my knowledge of the Bible seems to be rather better than Mr Underhill's.

I recall, for instance, that when Solomon raised a tax "the reason of the levy" was "to build the house of the Lord" not to replenish the wasted coffers of government (I Kings ix, 15). I also recall Matthew xix, 21, where we are counselled to help the poor, and Psalm xxxvii, 14-15: "The wicked have drawn out the sword . . . to cast down the poor and needy . . . Their sword shall enter into their own heart . . ."

Sorting out priorities is foremost in the mind of any poor or unemployed person, like myself. We have no sinecure of tithe. I would dearly love to buy any form of bike for my daughter; the idea of Newcastle Brown comes after the need to clothe and feed my family. I am angered by the lack of understanding and Christianity displayed by a minister of the Church.

I remain, Sir, your agnostically,
ROBERT PAYNE,
80 Doversgreen Road,
Reigate, Surrey.
September 28.

From Mr Arthur H. Doe

Sir, I suggest that the Reverend Edward Underhill has overlooked two points about VAT on domestic fuel. Firstly, it is fundamentally wrong to impose a tax on such basic human needs as food, the cooking thereof, and keeping warm. The fact that some countries might do it does not make it right. Secondly, the government came adrift with the poll tax because it did not take into account ability to pay — yet the same applies with the fuel tax.

I cite some friends, octogenarians, the wife bent double with arthritis and hence in need of constant warmth. Their income is below the taxation allowances and everything possible has been done by insulation, draught-proofing, fluorescent lighting and economical operation to reduce bills; there is no scope for saving.

VAT of 17½ per cent on their last year's gas and electricity would amount to £150. My wife and I live in a similar bungalow and my bill is about the same.

Does the reverend gentleman expect pensioners to be compensated on anything like that scale? I don't.

Yours faithfully,
ARTHUR H. DOE,
Brockhurst, Maurys Lane,
West Wellow, Romsey, Hampshire.
September 27.

From Mr R. D. R. Probert

Sir, I entirely disagree with Mr Underhill. For me, it was a great pleasure to hear the Bishop of Liverpool saying on the radio recently that the only fair tax is income tax and that VAT on fuel would inevitably cripple the poor and make little difference to the rich. This must surely be the sheerest common sense.

Yours faithfully,
R. D. R. PROBERT,
Plas Wrin, Llanwrin,
Machynlleth, Powys.
September 25.

From Mr Peter Gray

Sir, If, as was stated in your report of September 29, Mr Lilley uses increased cold weather payments as a way of compensation to pensioners for higher heating bills in extremely cold weather, only 1.4 million out of the UK's 10 million pensioners will benefit. Cold weather payments are not paid to all pensioners, only those receiving income support.

In addition, since this payment is made only after seven consecutive days of extreme cold, even those 1.4 million entitled pensioners will have difficulty coping with the increased costs of heating during a relatively mild winter.

Yours faithfully,
PETER GRAY
(Director, UK Housing and Care Services),
Help the Aged,
St James's Walk,
Clerkenwell Green, EC1.
October 1.

Weekend Money letters, page 27

The orators who command respect

From Sir Ronald Millar

Sir, Sir Robin Day's comments on the effects of the teleprompter on leading politicians' speeches (letter, "Prescott needs no prompting", October 1), are spot on. John Major has never liked the machine and will probably not use one for his Blackpool speech.

But may I add that its use is not merely, or even primarily, to "make the speaker appear fluent and word-perfect". It is to keep the head up and not tied to the text in front of him.

Why have a text at all? Quite. But the "truly memorable platform orators" quoted by Sir Robin (Bevan, Macleod, Gaitskell, Heseltine) were not prime ministers. These days the prime ministerial speech for the big occasion goes round the world in seconds. You have to be sparing with the ad libs.

Yours faithfully,
RONALD MILLAR,
7 Sheffield Terrace, W8.
October 1.

From Mr Gerald Isaaman

Sir, Sir Robin Day suggests the names of four contemporary politicians able, at their peak, to make inspiring impromptu speeches without modern aids such as the teleprompter.

What other names would your readers add to his list? My own is that of Michael Foot.

Yours sincerely,
GERALD ISAAMAN (Editor),
Ham & High,
100 Avenue Road, Hampstead, NW3.
October 1.

Hymns that are hits

From Mr John Sherlock

Sir, Mr Antony Randle (letter, September 25) has selected ten fine hymns which do indeed contain sound theology, elegant verse and splendid music. He declares a lack of enthusiasm for the top ten selected by Miss Helen Alexander, the new editor of the BBC's *Songs of Praise* (article, September 9).

We could all, no doubt, put forward our own choice favourites. But we would do well to think first about why we sing hymns at all. Miss Alexander's choice contains five hymns which are addressed, in the second person, directly to God. Mr Randle's selection consists almost entirely of hymns in their the person — that is hymns about God.

I wonder which selection God prefers.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN SHERLOCK,
The Cottage, Church Street,
Rudgwick, West Sussex.
September 26.

From Mr Andrew Morris

Sir, The subject of favourite hymns is of some interest to those of us in the field of music education who work in a strong school community. The hymn-singing by the boys of Bedford School is, I am proud to report, both musical and enthusiastic.

The hymns which are most enjoyed here are mostly in a traditional style with a good solid tune at a pitch which is comfortable. In no particular order our "top ten" are:
"And did those feet" (Jerusalem)
"Guide me, O thou great Redeemer" (*Cwm Rhondda*)
"All my hope on God is founded" (Michael)
"I vow to thee, my country" (Thaxted)
"Thy hand, O God, has guided" (Thornbury)
"O Jesus, I have promised" (Abbot's Leigh)
"The Church's one foundation" (Aurelia)
"Son of God, eternal Saviour" (*Blaenwen*)
"I danced in the morning" (Lord of the dance)
"All creatures of our God and King" (*Lasst uns erfreuen*)

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW MORRIS
(Director of Music),
The Music School, Bedford School,
Burnaby Road, Bedford.
September 26.

From Mr S. R. L. Green

Sir, On reviewing Antony Randle's list I find that the first three tunes are not included in my book of 165 popular hymn tunes. Three of the hymns and no fewer than six of the tunes are not among the 779 and approximately 900 respectively in *Hymns Ancient and Modern*.

It is clearly an *English Hymnal* list which defaults on only one hymn and one tune!

Yours faithfully,
S. R. L. GREEN,
Poulton Hall, Poulton Lancelyn,
Bebington, Wirral.
September 27.

University research

From the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University

Sir, Your note of September 28 (later editions) describing the problems of maintaining the research infrastructure at Oxford conflates two sets of figures. The £4 million figure you quote initially represents our net loss because of the transfer of money from the block grant to the research councils and the difficulty of regaining this for infrastructure costs through research council grants. A further £2.8 million was lost by Oxford through the cap imposed by the Higher Education Funding Council for England on major research universities to provide development or "safety net" funds, for other universities.

To use a fashionable phrase, you could say Oxford suffered a "double whammy". The same will apply to the other universities and colleges which you list, although to a lesser extent.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD SOUTHWOOD,
University Offices,
Wellington Square, Oxford.
September 28.

Where's Cyril?

From Mr Barry Shooter

Sir, Gladys, my late maternal grandparents' maid, had a great influence on my life, taking on the part of a third grandmother for my first seven years during the 1940s and 1950s. Gladys often declared she would never listen to Cyril Fletcher's programme on the wireless, as it was "too vulgar". This reputation, even if widespread, apparently did nothing to affect Mr Fletcher's popularity, but perhaps he was not the role model that parents wished to choose for their sons, so they refrained from naming them after him, possibly explaining the lack of Cyrils noted by Mr Cyril A. Pigott (letter, September 30).

Yours sincerely,
BARRY SHOOTER,
38 Links Avenue, Gidea Park,
Romford, Essex.

From Mr D. L. B. Hartley

Sir, In the 1920s Cyril was one of five names the mere utterance of which would cause a young boy in Morecambe, Lancashire, to double up with laughter. The others were Clarence, Cuthbert, Cecil and Claude. (I have noticed that they all begin with C.) I think the names conjured up a picture of a highly comical, ineffective toff.

Yours truly,
DESMOND HARTLEY,
Ghyll Bank, Brook Road,
Windermere, Cumbria.

Day of Courtesy

From Canon D. G. Richards

Sir, Have I reached the heights of good manners (letter, "Time to consider others' feelings", October 1) when I write to guests thanking them for having come to dine with me?

Yours faithfully,
DEREK RICHARDS,
Caerhun Vicarage,
Tyn-y-Groes, Conwy, Gwynedd.

Safe riding

From Mr Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing North (Conservative)

Sir, It is a matter for great concern that so many horse and pony riders are suffering severe head injuries in accidents, even when wearing protective headgear (reports, September 24, 25). However, this surely does not invalidate the vital principle that riders should wear protective helmets, and it is most regrettable that the main committee of the British Show Jumping Association has now decided not to make BSI standard headgear compulsory for riders but has merely recommended it, in contrast to the Jockey Club, which has long insisted on hard hats for all jockeys, lads and trainers.

Protective helmets are saving and have saved many riders from serious injury and possible death. As the MP responsible for introducing and piloting the Horses (Protective Headgear for Young Riders) Act through the House of Commons in 1990 making it compulsory for riders up to the age of 14 to wear approved BSI standard helmets on roads, I am concerned that these helmets should be better than they are.

It is good news that the British Horse Society and others are to look for improvements to helmets, as you report, and I have no doubt that these can be achieved — they must be.

Meanwhile, the principle of compulsory headgear for horse and pony riders on roads should surely now be extended to riders of all ages.

Yours etc,
HARRY GREENWAY,
House of Commons.
September 26.

Minoan mystery

From Mr J. Byron-Archer

Sir, In his letter (September 24) Dr Ian Blake raised the question as to the ethnic origin of the "Naked Boy" in a Minoan wall-painting, and also the nature and origin of a ceremony in which he is depicted taking part.

With regard to ethnic origin: this, in respect of the facial difference of the "snub nose", could be merely a physical one that could — and does — occur in all indigenous peoples, but I will agree that this nose shape is unusual in wall paintings.

The portrayal of the naked body is not a rarity, as can be seen in the cult scene from Kamilan in Crete, it being physically obvious as to the male gender of the figures. They are representational of naked human forms in tomb furnishings and are thought to show sacrificial rites for the departed.

While I lay no claim to having seen all Minoan art-form pieces, I have noticed one "snub nose", this being on the Phaestos disc. It is a hieroglyph, Linear A, and is a representation of a human head.

But this, of course, is not an art-form, it is rather a form of communication.

Yours faithfully,
J. BYRON-ARCHER,
26 Sleap's Hyde Lane,
St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

Civilians' D-Day

From Councillor Dr Jerry Jerrard

Sir, Russell Miller uses oral history to capture the events of D-Day 1944 (articles, September 22-24; letters, September 30). But in addition to the accounts of those who fought on the land, on the sea and in the air there are memories of civilians whose lives were changed irreversibly by that terrible conflict. History can be enriched by their recollections.

The borough of Fareham, situated between the cities of Portsmouth and Southampton, in which thousands of troops camped before embarkation on June 6 and from where the first troops to land set sail, has already begun a D-Day oral history project. In this, the stories that have remained untold by civilians, all of whose lives were interlinked with the forces in the build-up to D-Day, will be recorded.

The project will provide a record by ordinary members of the community for present and future generations.

The record must be captured now or it will be lost for ever.

Yours faithfully,
H. G. JERRARD
(Leader of the Council),
PO Box 16, Civic Offices,
Civic Way, Fareham, Hampshire.
September 30.

Abortion in India

From Mrs Stephanie Trotter

Sir, Margot Norman in her article, "The slaughter of Asia's innocents" (September 29), disapproves of the ultrasound machine used by Dr Singh in India to determine the sex of a foetus because the purpose is to abort female babies.

However, the present alternative was recently recounted vividly on BBC Radio 4 by an Indian father. He said the family could not afford their second daughter, so he fed her some poisonous juice and she died after screaming for 15 minutes. I am sure I am not the only mother to have been haunted by this account.

I do not approve of the use of ultrasound to abort female babies but the alternative, apparently practised widely in India, is appalling, and must be so distressing to mothers that perhaps we should not condemn Dr Singh as we would do were this procedure to be used in Britain.

I agree with the secondary headline that "a dose of feminism would help to end the repulsive — and profitable — tradition of putting baby girls to death", but how can this dose be administered?

Perhaps the most useful thing we could do would be to provide funds for education so that Indian women would no longer be regarded as a drain on scant family resources.

Yours sincerely,
STEPHANIE TROTTER,
Lorien, Common Lane,
Claygate, Surrey.
September 29.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Confucius, he say . . .

From Mr T. Cunningham

Sir, The revelation by the chairman of the Audit Commission of the number of National Health Service personnel required to change a lightbulb (report, September 30) merely demonstrates the eternal truth of the old proverb, "Many Hands Make Light Work".

Yours faithfully,
TED CUNNINGHAM,
6 Marvels Lane, Grove Park, SE12.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 1: The Duke of York this afternoon arrived in Gibraltar in HMS *Cottesmore*.

His Royal Highness was subsequently received at the Convent by the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar (His Excellency Field Marshal Sir John Chapple).

Captain Neil Blair, RN, Mr Geoffrey Crawford and Captain Rupert Maitland-Titterton were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 1: The Princess Royal, Patron, the National Autistic Society, this morning visited Priory Annexe, Storm House School, St Wilford Road, Cantley, Doncaster, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Yorkshire (Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Neill).

Her Royal Highness, President of Patrons, Crime Concern, later visited Rotherham Crime Reduction Programme and KeepSafe Project, Bethel Road, Eastwood, Rotherham.

The Princess Royal, Patron, this afternoon opened the new Victim Support office, Room 203, Golden Smithy House, Golden Smithies Lane, Wath-upon-Dearne, Rotherham.

Her Royal Highness afterwards opened the new premises of Voluntary Action Barnsley, 23 Queens Road, Barnsley.

The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association, later opened the Pennine Sailing Club's new premises, Winscar Reservoir, Dunford Bridge, Barnsley. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Royal Air Force Lossiemouth, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Morayshire (Captain Sir Iain Tennant, KT). The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 1: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Bobath Centre (for Children with Cerebral Palsy) today opened the Centre's new premises at 250 East End Road, London N2. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
October 1: The Duchess of Kent this morning visited Royal Air Force St Athan, near Cardiff, Wales. Mrs Fiona Henderson was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent, President, the Engineering Council, this evening attended the 10th Anniversary Banquet of the Worshipful Company of Engineers at Guildhall, London EC2. Commander Roger Walker, RN, was in attendance.

Marlborough College

A Service of Thanksgiving was held in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Marlborough College.

The Right Rev John Baker (OM), Bishop of Salisbury, celebrated the Eucharist, assisted by the Rev Laurence Gunner, the College Chaplain. The Right Rev and Right Hon Lord Runcie, of Cuddesdon gave an Address. The Master of Marlborough, Mr Edward Gould, read the Epistle. The Rev Douglas Dales, assisted by Miss Esta Bovill, Senior Prefect, and pupils of the College, led the intercessions.

The Chapel Choir of Marlborough College, conducted by Mr Robin Nelson, the Director of Music, sang the anthem *O Clap Your Hands* by Vaughan Williams and the setting of the Eucharist, the *Missa Festiva* by Flor Peeters. The soloist in Mozart's *Laudate Dominum* was Miss Elizabeth Friday (OM).

The organ was played by Mr Andrew Lucas, the sub-organist of the Cathedral, and the voluntaries by Mr Christopher Rathbone, the College organist.

The Service was attended by members of the School and staff, parents and Old Marlburians. The congregation included five previous Masters of Marlborough College, Mr David Cope (1986-1993) and Mrs Cope, Mr Roger Ellis (1972-1986) and Mrs Ellis, Professor John Dancy (1961-1972) and Mrs Dancy, Mr Thomas Garnett (1952-1961) and Mrs Garnett and Mr George Heywood (1939-1952).

The following also were present: Mr James Butler (OM), Chairman of Marlborough College Council, and Mrs Butler, Mrs Gould, The Right Hon Peter Brooke (OM), President of the Marlburian Club, Lieutenant-General Sir Maurice Johnston, High Sheriff of Wiltshire, Mrs Lois Delyle Turner, Mayor of Marlborough, and Major Delyle Turner and Mr Bryan Bass, Headmaster of the City of London School, and Mrs Bass.

A reception was held afterwards at the City of London School.

Weekend birthdays

Today: Mr Trevor Brooking, footballer, 45; Dr William Cramond, former vice-chancellor, Stirling University, 73; Lord Davies, 53; Lord Justice Dillon, 68; Professor Sir Robin Duthie, former chairman, Britoil, 65; Mr Peter Frankl, pianist, 58; Mr Peter Hobson, headmaster, Charterhouse School, 49; Sir Geoffrey Inkin, chairman, Land Authority for Wales, 59; Colonel Sir Walter Luttrell, Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, 74; Miss Jan Morris, writer, 67; Mr Vivian Ridler, former Printer to Oxford University, 80; the Right Rev Lord Runcie, 72; Lord Justice Scott, 59; Sting (Mr Gordon Sumner), rock singer, 42; Earl Temple of Stowe, 69; Dr Duncan Thomson, keeper, Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippett, 65; Lord Todd, OM, 86; Professor J.H. Whitfield, professor of Italian language and literature, 87; Lieutenant-Colonel E.C.T. Wilson, VC, 81.

Tomorrow: The Earl of Bradford, 46; Sir Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division, 69; Lord Denham, 66; Sir Terence English, former president, Royal College of Surgeons, 61; Mr James Herriot, veterinarian and author, 77; Sir Roger Hervey, diplomat, 59; Sir Michael Hordern, actor, 82; Lord Knights, 73; Mr Ray Lindwall, cricketer, 72; Earl Peel, 46; Lord Pitt of Hampstead, 80; Mr Ruggero Raimondi, bass-baritone, 52; Sir Shridath Ramphal, former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, 65; Viscount Sidmouth, 79; Sir John Stow, former governor-general, Barbados, 82; Mr John Suthern, jockey, 42; Mr Gore Vidal, author, 68; Judge Monique Viner, QC, 67.

Judges' service

The Lord Chancellor read the lesson at the annual Judges' service held yesterday in Westminster Abbey to mark the opening of the Michaelmas sittings. The Sub-Dean of Westminster officiated. The Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Family Division, the Vice-Chancellor and other judges attended. Visiting judges and lawyers from overseas were also present.

The Lord Chancellor's breakfast was held afterwards in the Palace of Westminster.

Service dinners

Navigating and Direction Officers Association
Viscount Cranborne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Officers of the Navigating and Direction branch of the Royal Navy held last night on HMS *Dryad*. Admiral Sir Jock Slater presided.

Naval Club
Admiral Sir William Pillar presided at a dinner of the Naval Club and the RNVR Officers' Association held last night at the Royal Naval College Greenwich. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach was the principal guest.

HAC Mess Club
Major-General Sir Christopher Airy and Mr G.M. Wilson, Master of the Armouries, were the guests and speakers at a dinner of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club held last night at Armoury House. Major P.C. Jones, president, was in the chair and Colonel G.E. Godbold also spoke.

Dinners

Engineers' Company
The Duke of Kent was received by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at a dinner held last night at Guildhall to mark the tenth anniversary of the Grant of Livery to the Engineers' Company. Mr G. Clerehugh, Master, presided, assisted by Rear-Admiral J.S. Grove, Middle Warden, Sir Frederick Crawford and Mr L.F. Turner, Junior Warden, and their ladies. The Duke of Kent, the Lord Mayor and the Middle Warden also spoke.

Law Society and Bar Council
To mark the opening of the Legal Year, the President of the Law Society, Mr Roger Pannone, and the Chairman of the Bar Council, Mr John Rowe, QC, gave a dinner last night at the Law Society's Hall on behalf of the English legal profession in honour of their colleagues from Europe, Africa, America, Australia and the Far East. The Lord Chancellor, the Master of the Rolls and the Attorney-General were present.



The rider Virginia Leng married Michael Elliot, an Oxfordshire farmer, at a register office in Bath yesterday. The couple emerged to face the first hurdle in married life — a parking ticket — before driving to a church near Badminton for a blessing. Other riders including Lucinda Green and Ian Stark attended a reception later

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.A. Bigwood and Miss A.M. Robinson
The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Bigwood, of West Vancouver, Canada, and Michelle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs V.P. Robinson, of Iver, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J. Birchmore and Miss S. Murphy
Mr and Mrs Ronald Murphy, of Perth, Australia, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Justin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Birchmore, of Chalfont St Giles.

Captain P.J. Clamp and Miss L.J. Wright
The engagement is announced between Captain Peter Clamp, Royal Horse Artillery, only son of Mr and Mrs A.J.C. Clamp, of Coalville, Leicestershire, and Linda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F.J.J. Wright, of Bromley, Kent.

Mr G.M. Clinton and Miss K.M. Colognese
The engagement is announced between Guy, elder son of Mr Morland Clinton and Mrs Margaret Clinton, of East Grinstead, Sussex, and Karen, daughter of Mr Egidio Colognese and Mrs Linda Colognese, of Eastbourne, Sussex.

Mr S.H. Critchell and Miss J.C. Shanahan
The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Critchell, of Sutton, Surrey, and Judy, daughter of Judge and Mrs J.P. Shanahan, of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr R.S. Fendall and Miss J.M. Flemming
The engagement is announced between Robert Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs K. Gould, of Killara, Sydney, Australia, and Julie Madalyn, younger daughter of Mr J.M. Flemming, OBE, and Mrs Flemming, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Mr R.J.M. Gale and Miss L.S. Lawrence
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Gale, of Purbrook Heath, Hampshire, and Lynn, daughter of Mr Jeffrey Lawrence, and the late Mrs Silvia Lawrence, of Lovedean, Hampshire.

Mr A.I.A. Garrow and Miss C.A. Baudino
The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of the late Mr Ian Garrow and of Mrs Margaret Stockbridge, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rene Baudino.

Mr C.W.E. Hiles and Miss J.R. Page
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hiles, of Fareham, Hampshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Page, of Minstead, Hampshire.

Mr M.A. Hue-Williams and Miss M.M. Price
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Giles Hue-Williams and of Margaret Hue-Williams, of Little Milton, Oxon, and Melissa, youngest daughter of Ambassador and Mrs Charles H. Price, II, of Kansas City, USA.

Mr M.A.G. Lumb and Miss M. Walther
The engagement is announced between Michael Anthony Garnett, son of Mr and Mrs H.R.A. Lumb, of Spofforth, Harrogate, and Marion, daughter of Herrn H.J. Walther, of Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria, and Frau L.K. Walther, of Ulm, Germany.

Mr R.W. Osborn and Miss S.A. Rowe
The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs R.J. Osborn, of Hong Lok Yuen, Hong Kong, and Samantha, daughter of Mr and Mrs I.A. Rowe, of Kingston Vale, London, SW15.

Mr R.G. Vos and Miss K.P. Agnew
The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the late Philip Vos and Mrs Angela Gee, of Elstree, Hertfordshire, and Katrina, youngest daughter of Dr Sydney Agnew and the late Josephine "Peter" Agnew, of Roachill, North Devon.

Retirements

Judge Lee retired yesterday from the circuit bench on the Midland and Oxford circuit. Judge Hunter retires today from the circuit bench on the South Eastern circuit.

Church services tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 S Euch (Our Lady Undercroft); 9.30 M; 10.30 Ordination of Deacons, Ridout in D, Litany (Piccolo), Rev J G B Andrew; 3.15 E attended by legal services in Kent, Responses (Hendrie & Duruflé), Collegium Regale (Howells), Expectans expectavi (Wood), Rev C A Lewis; 6.30 Sermon & Compline, Rev P G C Brett.

CARLISLE CATHEDRAL: 10.30 S Euch, The walk to the Paradise garden (Delius), Darke in F, Thou visitest the earth (Greene), Entrée pontificale (Bossi), Canon David Jenkins; 3 E & dedication of the cloister path, Responses (Morley), Purcell in B minor, Hear my words, ye people (Parry), The Dean; 6.30 NP, Mrs Joan Barham.

CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.30 Parish Communion, The Provost; 11.15 County Harvest Service, Responses (Rose), Cull Omnium (Wood), Benedicite (Jackson in G), Be Glad & Rejoice (Statham), Canon G R S Ritson; 6 Choral E attended by Young Farmers, Responses (Rose), Canticles (Kelly in C), Achieved is the glorious work (Haydn), Canon Peter Southwell-Sander.

CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litany; 8 HC; 10 Family Euch, Rutter in D, A Gaelic Blessing (Rutter), God be in my head (Rutter), Canon Peter Boulton; 11.30 Choral M, Benedicite (Sumsion in B flat), Jubilate, Thou visitest the earth (Greene), Canon Peter Boulton; 3.30 Choral E, Responses (Ebdon), Wood in E flat, O give thanks unto the Lord (Wesley), Amen (Naylor), Voluntary: Fantasia & Fugue in G minor (Bach); 6.30 E, Canon Owen Conway.

COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP (Gethsemane Chapel); 8 Communion (Lady Chapel); 10.30 Cathedral Euch, Missa Sancti Johannes (Haydn), Canon Paul Oestreicher, Director of International Ministry; 5.30 E, Easter Benediction (Leddington Wright), Responses (Smith), Stanford in B flat, Coronation Te Deum (Walton).

DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 M attended by Durham School, Stanford in C, O Lord, increase my faith (Loosemore), Canon Coppin; 11.15 HC, Stanford in C, Adoro te devote (Lloyd), The Precentor; 3.30 E, Murrill in E, The Lord is my shepherd (Berkeley), Voluntary: Prelude & Fugue in E minor (Bach).

ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Walton), Jubilate (Howells), They that put their trust (Orr), Organ: Paean (Howells), The Lord Bishop; 2 Trefoil Guild Jubilee Service; 3.45 E, Preces (Rose), Sumsion in G, Pleos angelica (Tippett), Organ: Fantasie frel (Hindemith).

LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 S Euch, Haydn in B flat, Let all the world in every corner sing (Vaughan Williams), Rev Peter Naylor; 4 Choral E, Responses (Smith), Canticles (Ireland in C), Evening Hymn (Balfour Gardiner).

LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litany; 8 HC; 9.30 S Euch, Darke in F, Blessed angel spirits (Tchaikovsky), Rev Kenneth Howcroft; 11.15 M, Responses (Reading), Boyce in C, Teach me, O Lord (Attwood), The Dean; 12.30 HC; 3.45 E, Responses (Tomkins), Second Service (Gibbons), Factum est silentium (Dering), Prelude & Fugue in G major (Bach).

LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Missa brevis in D (Mozart), Jubilate in C (Britten), Ave verum (Mozart), Preb John Pawson; 3.30 E, Responses (Shepherd), Murrill in E, For he shall give his angels (Mendelssohn).

MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8.45 MP; 9 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Schubert in G, Canon John Atherton; 3.30 E.

TRURO CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9 M, The Treasurer; 10 S Euch, Therefore we before him bending (Pearsall), Missa brevis (Berkeley), O Sacrum Convivium (Croce), Voluntary: Prelude & Fugue in A minor, Canon Andrew Mathew; 6 E, Responses (Smith), Blair in B minor, Evening Hymn (Balfour-Gardiner), Voluntary: Fugue (Reubke), The Dean.

WELLS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 S Euch & Harvest Thanksgiving, Rev J S Nurser; 11.30 M, Stanford in C, Grant we beseech thee (Okeover); 3 E & Admission of Choristers, Jackson in G, There is an old belief (Parry), Rev G O Farran.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC; 10 M, Responses (Leighton), Britten in C, Behold, the tabernacle of God (Harris), Canon Colin Semper; 11.15 Abbey Euch, Mass (Monteverdi), Exsultate Deo (Palestrina), Love bade me welcome (Tavener), Sister Hilary Markey; 3 E, Wood in F, Greater love (Ireland), Christina Rees; 5.45 Organ recital, Adrian Gunning; 6.30 ES, Michael Hayes.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 & 7 Mass; 10.30 SM, Asperges me, Missa Euge bone (Tye), Exsultate Deo (Palestrina), Prelude & Fugue in C minor (Bach); 10 MP; 2.30 Organ recital; 3.30 Solemn V & B, Magnificat quarti toni (Bevan), O sacrum convivium (Messiaen), Toccata decima (Muffat).

YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 S Euch, Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), Darke in F, Rev Ralph Mayland; 11.30 M, Responses (Jackson), Noble in B minor; 2 Special Care Baby Unit Service; 4 E, Naylor in A, Rejoice in the Lord (Purcell), Very Rev John Southgate.

ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL, Clwyd: 11 Choral Euch, Stanford in B flat, Beati quorum via (Stanford), Voluntary: Prelude & Fugue in D major (Bach), Rev Fr Paul Kinsey; 3.30 Service for Education Sunday.

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 6pm Sat LM; 8, 10 (Family), 6 LM; 11.30 SM, Spatzen (Mozart), Ubi Caritas (Duruflé), Rev E Botteri; Rt Rev Charles Henderson.

ST GILES' CATHEDRAL, Edinburgh: 8 HC, The Minister; 10 HC, Missa brevis (Leighton), The Minister; 11.30 MS, Cantate Domino (Byrd), Rev David Macleod; St Giles' at 6, Herrick Bunney (organ); 8 ES, Rev K C Sands.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 M, Responses (Smith), Te Deum (Britten in E), Jubilate (Britten in C), Ven George Cassidy, Archdeacon of London; 11.30 HC, Missa Brevis (Berkeley), Jesu, dulcis memoria (Anon); 3.15 E, Wesley in E, Bring us, O Lord (Harris), Voluntary: Introduction & Fugue in C sharp minor (Wesley), Rev Alister McGrath.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, Dundee: 8 HC; 9.40 S Communion; 11 Choral Euch, Phillips in C, Be still my soul (Whitlock), Prof P Steward; 6.30 Choral E, Short Service (Weelkes), O sing unto the Lord (Purcell).

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 & 5.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Similie est regnum (Victoria), For he shall give his angels charge over thee (Mendelssohn), Rev P McGeary; 6 E & B, Jackson in G, Beati mundo corde (Byrd), Rev C A Jones.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 11 Mr David Turner; 6.30 Rev John Stott.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Worship, Rev James Schmidt.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11 Missa sine nomine (Heredia), Exaltabo te Domine (Croce), Gaude flore Virginali (Carver).

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8 HC; 10 Children's Service; 11 Parish Communion, Addington Service, Rev P Elvy; 6 E, Voluntary: Verse & Fugue (Handel), Rev P Elvy.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 & 6.30 Rev Stanley Hood.

FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM.

HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON, Brompton Road, SW7: 9 HC, Mr Jeremy Jennings; 11 Informal Service (Creche & Children's Church), Rev Nicholas Gumbel; 6.30 Informal Service, Rev Sandy Millar.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Mass in D (Dvorak), Ave regina caelorum (Victoria), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B, Ave Maria (Liszt).

ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD AND ALL SAINTS, Ennismore Gardens, SW7: 10.30 Divine Liturgy, choral music of the Kievan and Znamenny traditions sung in Church Slavonic.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11 MS & HC, Rev Gordon E Barritt.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11 Rev Dilwyn Banner; 6.30 Rev R John Tudor.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC; 2 Swahili Service; 7 Choral Mass.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina), Ego sum panis vivus (Esquivel); 6.30 E, Walmisley in D minor, To Thee, O Lord, our hearts we raise (Brockless).

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Jubilate (Stanford in C), Mozart in B flat, Laude Dominum (Mozart), Rev Brian Beck; 6.30 Choral E, Responses (Reading), Evening Canticles (Gibbons short service), Lord, let me know thine end (Greene), Canon John Oates.

ST CLEMENT DANES: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Mass in G (Schubert), O lovely peace (Handel), Rev G B McAvoy.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Harvest Thanksgiving & Rededication, Rev John McIndoe; 6.30 Music for Harvest.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 S Euch, Darke in F, Psalm 24 (Honegger), The Rector.

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8.30 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Mass for four voices (Byrd), From all that dwell below the skies (Walmisley), Rev Bill Wilson; 6 Choral E & Ministry of Healing, Collegium Regale (Howells), Like as the hart (Howells), Brother Credan.

ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 & 12.15 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Missa de Angelis, Sing we merrily (Batten), Voluntary: Prelude & Fugue in C (Bach), Rev Derek Watson; 6.30 E, The heavens are telling (Haydn), Rev Gerald Beauchamp.

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Mass in C Coronation (Mozart), How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms), Rev Mark Cobb.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 11 S Euch, Western wynde mass (Taverner), Rev Paul Ferguson.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC; 9.45 Euch; 11.30 Visitors to London Service, The Vicar; 12.30 HC; 2.45 Chinese Service (in Crypt), Rev Gilbert Lee; 3 Pearlies Harvest Festival, The Vicar; 5 Choral E; 6.30 ES.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM; 11 HM, Missa brevis (Palestrina), Dr Brian Horne; 6 Solemn E & B.

ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Wood in the Phrygian Mode, Rev John Ovendon; 3 Service for Animal Creation; 6 Choral E & organ recital.

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa brevis (Berkeley), Greater love (Ireland), Rev Ian Brown; 6.30 Ministry of Healing, Rev Christine Owen.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC; 10 Family Euch; 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Parsons), Rev Desmond Tillyer.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8 & 9 LM; 11 SM, Mass in D (Dvorak), How lovely are thy dwellings fair (Brahms), Canon Christopher Colven; 6 EP & B.

CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCULA, HM Tower of London: 9.15 HC; 11 M & Sermon, Responses (Gibbons & Barnard), Te Deum, Benedictus (Rootham in E minor), Factum est Silentium (Dering), Rev Timothy Thornton.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC; 11.15 S Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells), Rev W J Booth.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 M & Litany; 11 Choral Euch, Mass for five voices (Byrd), Let all mortal flesh keep silence (Bairstow); 3.30 E, I was glad (Parry), Stanford in C, I came even to pass (Ouseley).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street, W1: 11 S Euch & Dedication Festival, Spatzenmesse (Mozart), I have surely built these an house (Boyce), Praeludium in G minor (Buxtehude), Rev Peter Laister.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 S Euch, Stanford in C, The Chaplain.

THE TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, O Saviour, with protecting care, Responses (Rose), Te Deum Laudamus (Stanford in C), Jubilate Deo (Stanford in C), Psalm CL (Cesar Franck), Organ: Final (Guilmant).

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 Choral HC, Let my prayer come up (Blow), Stanford in C, Give almes of thy goods (Tye), Voluntary: Imperial (Elgar), The Chaplain, Band of The Irish Guards.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 11 S Euch, Benedictus (Gounod), The Lord is my shepherd (Rutter), The Chaplain.

TRADE: 071 481 1982
PRIVATE: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

Men master the darkness; to the farthest recesses they seek ore in gloom and deep darkness; but where can wisdom be found, and where is the source of understanding? Job 28:3,12 (REB)

BIRTHS

BERGER - On September 22nd 1993, to Anne-Marie (née Kenny) and Julian, a son, Maximilian Zola "Max".

BERTIE - On 28th August, to Gillian (née Eadie) and Tristan, a daughter, Charlotte Katharine, a sister for Annabel and Olivia.

BORNHOLT - On September 28th at The Portland Hospital, to Clare (née Sheppard) and John, a daughter, Isabella, a sister for Matthew.

CLARKE - On September 27th, to Joanna (née Fox) and Julian, a son, William Marshal.

CUDDIGAN - On September 30th 1993, to Amanda (née Mangles) and Mark, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth at York District Hospital.

DUGDALE - On September 24th, to Litia (née Mara) and Harry, a son.

EDWARDS - On September 30th, to Nick and Anita, a daughter, Hannah May.

FRICKER - On September 27th, to Catherine (née Abraham) and Martin, a son, Charles Alexander.

HARRIS - On October 1st, to Sara (née Brettingham) and Adam, twin boys, Alexander and Simon, brothers to Benjamin.

MOOR - On September 30th at The Portland Hospital, to Patrice and Andrew, a son, Osbert Pendril and a daughter, Mariette Rosalie.

POTTER-MONDANT - On September 26th at the Wellington Hospital, to Judy and Lance, a beautiful daughter, Sophie Liana.

WEST - On 28th September in Norfolk, to Verena (née O'Neill) and Andrew, a daughter, Laura, a sister for Seán.

MARRIAGES

PERSSE: BASSINGTHWAIGHTE - On October 2nd at St Matthew's Church, Drayton, Queensland, Australia, Jonathan William de Burgh to Georgina.

DEATHS

BOURNON - Passed away on September 14th, Jean Macgregor, formerly Burgess (née Ferguson), in her 89th year at Mount Eliza, Victoria, Australia.

BOWDEN - Kenneth A.T. (Ruan) - Psychotherapist. No flowers, but donations if desired to Freedom Press. Memorial at Westminster Friends Meeting House 6th November 10.30am for 11am.

DICKINS - On 29th September, Evelyn Grace of Henleaze, Bristol. Much loved sister of Constance. Funeral Service 2 pm Thursday 7th October at Canford Crematorium, Bristol.

FITZGERALD - Nina, suddenly on September 28th at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, after prolonged illness. Widow of the late Carrol James and much loved mother of Maria, grandmother and great-grandmother of Antony and James, stepmother to William, Edward and Deirdre. Family funeral 11th October. Donations if kindly wished to Medical Aid for Poland Fund, 16 Warwick Road, London SW5 9UD.

FITZPATRICK - Suddenly in London on September 27th 1993, Sean aged 30 years, only son of Philip and Ann Fitzpatrick of Lincoln. Funeral Service 12.30 pm on Wednesday October 6th in St Hugh's Choir, Lincoln Cathedral. Flowers to Priestley & Cockett, 64 Southham Park Road, Lincoln, tel: (0522) 520606.

GUSH - Peter Newsom Howard on 26th September 1993 at home in France after a long illness courageously fought, much loved husband, father and grandfather.

JAMES - On Thursday 30th September peacefully at home with his family, Peter Maund Coram, aged 71, Emeritus Professor Birmingham University. Beloved husband of Denise and dearly loved father and grandfather. Funeral St Gregory's Church, Stratford upon Avon, at 11.30 am on October 7th. All enquiries to A.E. Bennett, Funeral Directors, Stratford upon Avon (0789) 267038.

SPICER - Peter James, suddenly at home on September 30th, cherished husband, father, grandfather and brother, much loved and respected by us all. Private cremation. Services for the celebration of his life at Christ Church, Old Market Avenue, Chichester, on Friday October 8th at 12.30pm and at Mansefield College, Oxford, on Monday October 18th at 2.30pm.

WHISTLER - Peacefully at home in Wareham on 30th September 1993, Major General Alwyne Michael Webster Whistler, CB, CBE, aged 83, formerly Signal Officer in Chief (Army). Husband of Michelette (died 1986), father of Hugh, Bridgett Davison and Clare Howard. Funeral Service at Poole Crematorium, Thursday October 7th at 2.30 pm. At his special request there will be no memorial service. No flowers but donations if wished, for the Army Benevolent Fund may be sent to Albert Marsh (Funeral Directors) Ltd., St Michaels Road, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 4QU, tel: (0929) 552107.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EASTWOOD - A Thanksgiving Service for Alexander Eastwood (21), who lost his life while exploring in northwest China, was held at St Andrew's, Much Hadham, on September 30th. The address was given by the Rev. Canon Michael McAdam. In addition to the family and many friends, St Georges School, Windsor Castle, was represented by Miss Mary Elsworth and Mr & Mrs George Hill, Oundle School by Mr & Mrs Norman Brittain and Mr Lindsay Rooms, Bristol University by a large number of fellow students, Bristol U.O.T.C. by Lt Col Andrew Hodson.

SHAMMAS - A Memorial Service in loving memory of Shukri Hanna Shammas will be held at St George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1A Redhill Street, Albany Street, London NW1, on Sunday 3rd October at 11 am. Condolences will be received following the service at the church and at 24 Somerset Square, Addison Road, London W14, from 2.30 pm on the same day.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

COUSSINS - Harry, October 3rd 1992. Remembered with love. Sally.

HIGHFIELD - In memory of Paul Highfield A.C.C.A. Beloved son and brother who was sadly taken from us on 2nd October 1989. He will always remain in our hearts.

STRAUSS - In loving unfading memory of Julius who died October 2nd 1986. His joie de vivre, generosity, compassionate counsel - all so sadly missed.

TAVAKOLI - Ali and Nader tragically at their home on October 2nd 1987. Brave and loyal to the end. Mourned and honoured by their many friends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRENCH Association promoting the English language seeks dynamic persons, aged 30-60, for expansion and representation in UK. French not necessary. C.V. and letter Association des Globe-Trotters, 18, avenue du Nord, 78310 Maurepas, France or Fax: 01033 1 30 60 66 15 for meeting in London.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

VICTORIAN heavily carved Oak dining table 9ft x 5ft with matching 8 chairs and 2 carvers, maroon leather. Good condition. £4,000 ono. Tel: 0708 214566

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

AU PAIR / Some light housekeeping needed for a year in San Francisco, CA. Family with professional parents and 3 children 6 to 12 needs interesting, practical person with initiative for live-in position starting late December or early January. Over 21, driver's licence, non smoker. College education preferable but not necessary. Transportation free. Private apartment and board plus salary and legal work visa. Truly excellent opportunity for right person to enjoy a year in CA/US. Interview in London, early November. Please Reply to Box No 4260

CHEERFUL, responsible au-pair required outside Montpellier, S. France, fr Oct. Dr. Mesmger, F-34800 Clermont l'Herault Tel: 01033 67 96 36 27

CHILD MINDERS req to work in Italy for one year. I.A.P. agy Fax/Tel 0582 476727

FLATSHARE

CHISWICK Really luxury house near tube. Double room £80 pw. Single professional. 0602 262174 or 081 995 9988.

CLAPHAM Lge sunny dble room in lux family house for single n/s. Easy parking. Nr tube. £80pw inc. 081 673 0085

FULHAM prof n/s m/f 30-45. Sunny room own bath comfortable house. 1 other. £325pcm inc. Tel: 071-385 8488

FULHAM, dbl rm in smart flat all mod cons for n/s prof F, £80 pw excl. 071 731 5349 eve

NW 1 Camden Sq. Rm in lge lux hse, prof n/s person £260 pcm excl. Avail Oct 9. 071 284 2364

PARSONS GREEN M/F own rm in lge shared house, close tube. £55 pw + bills. 071 736 8405

PROF. m/f to share lux 3 bed mews hse in NW1 £80pw + bills. Tel: 081-346 0917

SHEPHERDS BUSH o/r in 2 bed flat all mod cons prof m/f £260 pcm inc. 081 749 7740

STAMFORD BROOK W12. Lovely rm in lux hse, nr tbe. Sg prof, 25+. £90pw inc. Wk 071 973 6612. h/n 081 743 2799

W11 Holland Park. Prof Fem. lovely sngl room lux flat, 2 rec. patio. 2 min tube and bus £100pw incl 071 792 8116

W14 Prof F share lux flat. Own room, garden, close tube shops. £355 pcm. 071 581 7472 day. 071 602 3782 eves/Wends

FLATS TO LET

BRONDESBURY NW2. Prof m/f for s/c studio gdn flat. Nr tube/W.E. £95 pw. 071 379 4300 xtn 258 day, 081 459 6196 eve.

FOR SALE

CARTIER Panther ladies 18ct with diam. as new £4,850 0702 348100/0836 366333

OLD & NEW york, french, & pennant stone flagstones, floor tiles, stone troughs, victorian brick, cobble sets etc. Nationwide deliveries: 0380 850039 (Wilts)

OLD & NEW york, french, & pennant stone flagstones, floor tiles, stone troughs, victorian brick, cobble sets etc. Nationwide deliveries: 0380 850039 (Wilts)

QUALITY Kilts, Tartans by the metre, most Scottish garb MF & children. W1, SW10 or any C. Lon address. Tel Highlandwear 071 352 6306 24 hr.(or by post)

ROLEX 18ct gents & ladies with diam. As new £3,500 each. 0702 348100/0836 366333

GIFTS

ALMOST anything Scottish & Tartan/metre. Highlandwear 071 352 6306, 24 hr.

FLOWERS BY POST year round. 12 Carnations £9.50, 18 £12.25, 24 £17.00. 12 Carnations and 25 Freesias £17.00. 25 Freesias £10.00, 24 Carnations & 25 Freesias £23.50. Card and message inc. La Neuve Maison Nursery, St Saviour's, Guernsey, CI. Tel 0481 63082. CC's. fax 0481 66013

LABOUR Saving sparkle! Britains best drying up cloth. Tel 071 352 6306. (24 hr.)

THE PERFECT Gift. A Kikoi is a scarf, table cloth or wrap. For details phone 0923 285174.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BECHSTEIN 6'6 grand, fully restored 10 yrs ago, £2,280 ono. Deliv poss. 021 373 2928.

Phillips

PIANO AUCTION
Monday 11 October at 12noon
A large collection of upright and grand antique and modern pianos, prices ranging from £100-£10,000.
On view preceeding Thursday 10am-7.30pm.
Friday 9am-5pm,
Saturday 9am-12.30pm,
Sunday 2pm-5pm
and morning of the sale 9am-12noon.
Catalogue: £4 by post.
Further details from:
10 Salem Road, Bayswater, W2 4DL. Tel: 071 229 9090

PETS & LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE Two Gorgeous puppies, 1 black, 1 cream. Please Tel Ascot (0344) 23565

RENTALS

4 bed F/furn house, quiet loc, close M1/M25 and Thames Link & Wat. Junc. Stns 40 mins C London. Suit family or sharers £895pcm 0200 441179/81

RENTALS

CHELSEA/KENSINGTON wanted. German banker seeks to rent 3/4 bedroom flat or house before November 30th. High quality, quiet, location, access to gardens. No agents please. Tel/fax: 071-584 7946

CLAPHAM top floor 2-bed flat in tree lined road near Tube. Suit 2 Prof n/s females. £170 pw inc. Tel: 071-720 8243

FOR quality property to rent, contact DTZ Debenham Thorpe - Residential lettings department - 071 408 2748.

FULHAM Extremely quiet, light, attractive fully furnished, 2 bed flat, £225 pw Tel 0628 32689.

GOOD QUALITY Flats & houses required in Central London for corporate tenants Centre Management 081 780 2267

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUBURB NW11. Comfortable house 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms shower with WC. Garden. Easy parking. 15 mins from American school. £500pw. No agents. Tel: 071-289 2976

KENNINGTON Luxury 2nd Flr, 2 bed flat. £180 pw. Call Darren on 0941 100433.

KENNINGTON lge bright f/f studio flat sep kit and bath £110pw. 0923 247471

PARSONS GREEN Large 5 bed 3 bath family house in "Peterborough Estate". Furnished or unfurnished £550pw 071 371 7011 Hunters

REFURBISHED 3 bed farm cottage. Chichester W. Sussex available mid October onwards £450 pcm. 0243 641649.

ST JOHNS WOOD modern unfurn hse to let nr American School. 4 beds, 3 recep, garage. Nr amenities. Long let. £650 pw negotiable. 071-722 0379

W8. Attractive 2 bed lux house in Hillgate Village, fully furnished with patio, from October. £400pw. 071 727 2087.

WEST KENS. 2 bed lux townhse, secure parking Sat TV £280pw. 081 993 6923 / 0426 980741

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE Quiet cul de sac 10 mins station.f/f flat, spacious recep, 3 beds, lge kitchen/diner, CH, gdn, gge. £1200 pcm. Tel: 0737 844331.

W14 Spacious 4 Bed, 5 reception, fully furn period hse, gdn, £660 pw 071 603 5325 / 4949 Company let. No agents.

SERVICES

QUALITY Kilts, Tartans by the metre, most Scottish garb to measure. W1, SW10 or any C. Lon address. Tel Highlandwear 071 352 6306 24 hr.(or by post)

WHEN in London rent a video, TV by day, week, month. Quick delivery Top TV 071 498 5377

YOUR LIFESTORY recorded forever. Let me ghost-write your autobiography. London and Home Counties only. Geoffrey West. 081 687 3754

TICKETS FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE
When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment. Most sports tickets are subject to strict re-sale and transfer rules.

All BEST TICKETS. Sunset, Phantom, Saigon, Whitney. All sport. 071 839 2122, cc's.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

CLARKE MILDRED EVELYN MARGARET Willow Lodge Nursing Home 59 Burdon Lane, Cheam, Surrey died 13th May 1993; Particulars to Biddle & Co. Solicitors 1 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7BU before 7th December 1993.

DRINKALL, THOMAS ALBERT of 76 Waverley Avenue, Sutton, Surrey died on 26th April 1993; Particulars to Godfrey Davis & Baldwin, Solicitors of 19A Upper Green East, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 2XD before 3rd December 1993

IN THE ESTATE OF DORA MARY HEVEY DECEASED
Notice pursuant to The Trustee Act 1925
ANY person having any claim against or interest in the estate of Dora Mary Hevey late of 16 Goldsmiths Court Shepherds Hill, Highgate, London who died on 14th August 1993 is required to send particulars thereof to Messrs. Wright Hassall & Company of 9 Clarendon Place, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, CV32 5QP, on or before 3rd December 1993 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.
Wright Hassall & Co.,
9 Clarendon Place,
Leamington Spa. CV32 5QP.
Solicitors to the Executors
Arthur James Lord Muriel Jones

TRUSTEE ACTS

HOUSE, GLADYS GWENDOLINE of 21 Sutton Court, Culver Lane, Earley, Reading, Berkshire died on 31st July 1993; Particulars to Sarjeant & Sheppard; Solicitors of 150 Friar Street, Reading, Berkshire before 14th December 1993

NAPIER, FRANK LAWSON of 438 Turneville Road, London W14 died on 2nd January 1993; Particulars to STREATHERS Solicitors of 53 Clapham High Street, Clapham, London SW4 7TH before 10th December 1993.

PITT, JOHN EDWARD of 22 Melbourne Court, Anerley Road, London SE20 died on 16th May 1993; Particulars to CRAWFORDS BERWALD Solicitors of 21 Bentinck Street, London W1M 5RL before 3rd December 1993.

TAYLOR, JACK 83 Broughton Hall Road, Broughton, Clwyd died on 2nd June 1992; Particulars of any creditors to Messrs Bartlett & Son, Solicitors, 16 Nicholas Street, Chester, CH1 2NX. Ref: EJS before 30th November 1993.

WANTED

BEATRIX POTTER Figures Berwick. Day: 0908 583518 / Eves: 0908 586880. Thankyou

EARLY Gramophones, music boxes, radios, TV's, records wanted. Tel 071 229 9618

ROLEX & Cartier Bought for cash. Highest cash prices paid. 071 495 4665 / 0831 300 201.

TRAVEL LUST, but impecunious. Unwanted Air Miles Coupons gratefully recv'd: Howard, 50 Ufton Rd, London N1 4HH.

ANIMALS IN NEED
Please help us give compassionate care to abused and abandoned cats and dogs and those whose owners have died or are seriously ill. Our sanctuary provides daily forest walks for dogs, also a neutering service in the poorer city areas. We spay not slay.
Donations to:
WOODSIDE ANIMAL WELFARE TRUST,
Elberfeigh, Plymouth PL7 5ED
(Reg Charity No 299789).

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION
THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY
We're leading the fight against heart disease by funding research into its causes, prevention and treatment. Please send a donation to your regional office (see Yellow Pages) or to the
British Heart Foundation,
14 Fitzhardinge Street,
London W1H 4DH

THE MACMILLAN NURSE APPEAL
FIGHTING CANCER WITH MORE THAN MEDICINE
When you leave a legacy to CRMF, you leave behind a living testament of care for people with cancer in the shape of Macmillan Nurses your money has helped to train. For more information about our Macmillan Nurse Appeal or for a copy of our specially produced leaflet, "Leave a Legacy of Hope" write to: CRMF, 15/19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TZ, or phone on 071-351 7811.
Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE ALL YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS PLEASE CALL DEBRA GYNN
TEL: 071-782 7344 or FAX: 071-481 9313

هكذا من الأصل

OBITUARIES

PAUL PETRIDES

Paul Pétridès, a leading and controversial art dealer, associated with artists of the Ecole de Paris, died in Paris on August 2 aged 92. it was learned this week. He was born in Paphos, Cyprus, in 1901.

PAUL PETRIDES knew both fame and scandal during his long career at the centre of the Paris art world. He represented great artists of the Ecole de Paris, notably Utrillo, Vlaminck and Fujita and for long his gallery on the rue Fabourg St Honoré, near the Elysée Palace, was on the itinerary of major international collectors. His final years, however, were clouded in scandal and by a prosecution for handling stolen paintings. His wartime role was also called into account.

Pétridès, whose name was closely linked with that of Maurice Utrillo, the painter of



Montmartre street scenes, came from very humble origins in Cyprus. He recounted later in his book, *Ma chance et ma reussite* (My luck and my success) how he had saved a pound to buy a third-class passage on a ship to Port Said.

It was the beginning of a remarkable story that saw him reach the peak of the Paris art world. From Egypt, where he worked as a tailor, he made his way to France in 1920. A year later, he was hired as a cutter by a Paris tailor who was also an admirer of up-and-coming artists to the extent of converting one of his fitting rooms into an art gallery.

Pétridès met Vlaminck, Fujita, Utrillo and others whose work hung on the tailor's walls. When he opened his own shop in Montparnasse, *the artistic hub of Paris*, his sign read: "Special prices for artists." Painters entered into a barter arrangement. Fujita exchanged a painting for five suits, while Utrillo, already well-known, left a gouache as payment for an overcoat.

Pétridès's marriage in 1929 *to Odette Bosc*, an art dealer, broadened his circle of artistic acquaintances to include Derain, Friez, Gen Paul and Dufy. He acquired a considerable number of works by artists later to obtain world renown. He sold a few and, as he said later, discovered that a Fujita, acquired for five suits, brought him a sum equivalent to thirty suits. When Pétridès opened his own gallery Utrillo gave him exclusive rights and, despite his dissolute way of life, the Montmartre artist delivered a large body of work. Pétridès became the recognised world expert on Utrillo, controlling the market in the artist's work and even organising the public burning of fakes.

Pétridès career during the Occupation was suspect, if only because the Vichy government allowed him to exchange his British passport for French nationality. In addition, his Parisian gallery remained opened.

Postwar, Pétridès made a fortune selling the work of artists of the Ecole de Paris to American and Japanese buyers. *At one time he dealt in* Modiglianis which were soaring in value. One estimate put his fortune at more than £20 million. Certainly, he spent more time on the golf course. It was there, he said, that he met people who offered him paintings that he bought in good faith not knowing they were stolen.

However, in 1971 Utrillo's stolen *La Caserne de Compiegne* was discovered at his gallery. Later, he was charged with receiving 15 works (among them a Renoir, Dufy and Utrillo) stolen by an armed gang in a raid on the home of a millionaire businessman. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment in 1979, but did not go to jail because of his age.

It was around this time that fresh accusations were made alleging that he bought plundered masterpieces, including works by Picasso, Matisse, and Braque, from the Nazis. It was claimed that he sweetened the Americans at the Liberation by loaning works for their apartments. The scandals forced Pétridès into a reclusive life, but his gallery remained open in the hands of his one surviving son.

Mortimer Brandt

MORTIMER Brandt, international art dealer, died in Baltimore on September 6 aged 88. He was born in New York on July 26, 1905.

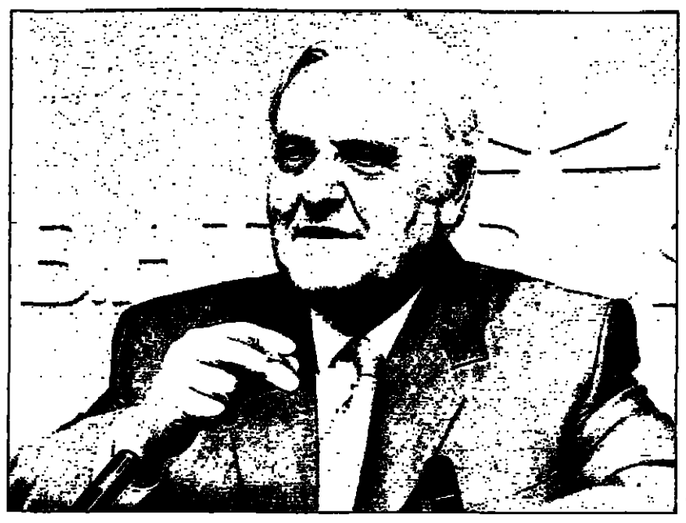
Well-known in the art world, having had a gallery in 57th Street in Manhattan for thirty years, he specialised in Old Master paintings and drawings.

He spent many months every year in London and on the Continent and, after his retirement in 1969, resided half the year in London. He was the founding president of New York's Cancer Care and served as president for five years until 1957. He was also a member and founding trustee of the Association for the Advancemnt of American Art.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Hilda, and two daughters.

BRIAN GARRAWAY

Brian Garraway, chairman of the Lloyd's Regulatory Board and former deputy chairman of BAT Industries, died aged 61 on September 24. He was born on October 23, 1931.



BRIAN GARRAWAY was one of the main architects of the modern BAT Industries, one of the world's biggest tobacco groups, during the time when it was diversifying into retailing and insurance in an attempt to reduce its dependence on its traditional business.

He was at the heart of BAT's affairs when the entrepreneur Sir James Goldsmith led a consortium which made a hostile £13 billion takeover bid for the company. Garraway *masterminded the* ultimately successful defence tactics and maintained morale when the future of BAT was imperilled. He retired from BAT last year at the age of 60, and in January threw himself into disentangling the dauntingly complex problems of Lloyd's of London, the insurance market.

Garraway became the first head of its new regulatory body and helped to prepare a plan which, among other things, proposed the revolutionary idea that Lloyd's should admit corporate members. Although Garraway did not live to see that take effect, it is due to go ahead and will be a lasting memorial to the impact he had in only nine months.

Brian Pattison Garraway was born in the Midlands, the son of a middle manager in the Post Office. A deformity at birth meant he had to wear an artificial leg from the age of 16. While this restricted his physical scope, it increased his determination to succeed.

He attended King Edward's School, Birmingham, and qualified as a chartered accountant before joining the British-American Tobacco Company, as it was then called, as a travelling auditor in 1955.

He spent most of his career in the finance department. He became finance director of the tobacco division in 1975, and four years later was promoted to finance director of the whole group.

BAT's first major diversification was *into retailing, buying Argos and International Stores in Britain and later expand*ing into the United States with Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field.

Garraway was a director of BAT Stores, and he was instrumental in turning the group's attention to financial services.

In 1983 it took over Eagle Star and considered bidding for the Royal Bank of Scotland before going on to acquire Allied Dunbar. Garraway became chairman of Eagle and Allied. In 1989 it won a takeover battle for Farmers Group, a Californian insurance company, in the face of a lengthy and bitter rearguard action by the American management. *Garraway did much to smooth ruffled* feathers after the deal was confirmed.

If Sir James Goldsmith's bid had succeeded, his plan was to sell BAT's constituent parts — or unbundle it, as he put it — for more than he intended to pay. So, as part of its defence, BAT sold its retailing operations and Wiggins Teape, the paper maker, to make itself less attractive. But the American regulators, who had been such a thorn in BAT's side when it was bidding for Farmers, blocked Goldsmith after behind-the-scenes lobbying from Garraway.

In 1988 Garraway became the first British industrialist to join the board of the Association for the Monetary Union of Europe. Three years later he began to pave the way for his retirement from BAT by becoming a non-executive director of Burton Group, the menswear retailer.

In January this year he became chairman of BPCC, the printing company, but most of his energies were absorbed by the task of remoulding Lloyd's.

Although his colleagues knew him as an abrasive and often difficult man who expected others to drive themselves as *hard as he did himself, he was known to* administer carpetings with a twinkle in his eye.

He kept his business and family life separate. He was fond of caravanning, and eventually bought a caravan park in Devon. His widow, Jean, comes from Chile, and he enjoyed travelling regularly to South America.

He was a cricket fanatic who liked making model boats, reading and listening to a wide range of music. Garraway leaves his widow, three daughters and a son.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL FRANK WELDON

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Weldon, MVO, MBE, MC, Olympic equestrian gold medallist and former director of the Badminton horse trials, died on September 21 aged 80. He was born on August 2 1913.

MUCH of the success enjoyed by British riders in three-day eventing since the war has been credited to the skill and ingenuity of Frank Weldon. He made his early contribution through example, leading the national team to a gold medal at the 1956 Olympics and winning the individual bronze medal for himself. The young Mark Phillips was among those whom he inspired and helped to train.

But he left his most lasting impression at Badminton, where he first reconstructed the course, and then directed the three-day eventing for 22 years. It became the most celebrated venue of its kind in the world.

Had he not achieved early prominence as a horseman, Weldon might well have reached high rank in the Army. Born in Bombay, the son of a barrister, he went to Wellington College, then to the Royal Military Academy Woolwich. Commissioned into the Royal Artillery, he won the Military Cross in 1940 during the retreat to St Valéry. He was captured shortly afterwards, however, and spent the next five years in German prison camps, from which he escaped three times.

He never got outside Germany, however, and was finally thrown into Colditz. There he was once more involved in attempted breakouts and was later awarded his military MBE for returning to help a fellow escapee trapped in a tunnel.

Weldon was based at a number of locations after the war. At one point he was trained as a paratrooper, prior to being dropped behind enemy lines in Korea. But the plan which would have involved him was abandoned.

From 1949 until 1954, he commanded the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery and played a leading role in the



funerals of King Georve VI and Queen Mary as well as in the present Queen's coronation.

He had already won his spurs as a steeplechaser — and was later to carry off the RA Gold Cup at Sandown in 1956 and 1967. In 1951, however, he was also persuaded to apply his skills to three-day eventing — then still in its early days in Britain — and he rode a horse called Liza Mandy that year at Badminton for the first time.

It was on the bay gelding Kilbarry, however, that Weldon was to achieve international stardom. In 1953, the dynamic duo helped Britain win the European championship at Badminton, one of four consecutive victories in the team event. In 1955 he was also the individual European champion. Then in 1956 came the equestrian Olympics held at Stockholm.

But sport and a military career do not always mix well. While stationed at Shorncliffe, Weldon fell foul of his local brigade commander who insisted on his taking part in a brigade exercise, despite Weldon's plea that he had a more pressing appointment. A letter from Buckingham Palace reached the hapless brigadier next day, supporting Colonel Weldon's request to be excused. "He is riding our horse at Badminton that day" it politely explained — and was personally signed by the Queen Mother.

Not only did Weldon's down-to-earth no-nonsense manner appeal to those who served under him in the Army, but he was also a skilled professional gunner officer. His contemporaries still thought he was destined for high places.

But the fences were growing steeper all the time. Appointed next to command one of the three component colleges at Sandhurst, he commented happily that it would give him more time to devote to his riding. *An aggrieved* commandant smartly pointed out to him, however, that that was far from being the way in which he saw it. So Frank Weldon decided on a life outside the Army from there on.

From his point of view the decision turned out to be a wise one, although he failed to repeat his 1956 successes at the 1960 and 1964 Olympics. In 1964, the Duke of Beaufort invited him to redesign the course at Badminton. Weldon set about making the going significantly tougher and by so doing raised the standards not only of Badminton but of those British riders who competed there.

Two years later he took over as director of the annual trials and held the job for the next 22 years, continually refining the course and changing the jumps. At the same time he made the sport more commercially successful, with vast crowds flocking to Gloucestershire each year.

Frank Weldon, who also became equestrian correspondent of *The Sunday Telegraph*, was a familiar sight with his trilby pulled down distinctively over his eyes. He could often sound gruff and acerbic, not least when expressing his opinions on sexual egalitarianism. Eventing, he said, was for men, while a women's place was more probably in the home. But he said it with a twinkle in his eye, throwing down the challenge.

Frank Weldon is survived by his wife and two sons.

BRIGADIER DAME MARGOT TURNER

Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, DBE, RRC, former matron-in-chief and director of Army Nursing Services, died on September 24 aged 83. She was born on May 10, 1910.

AS THE Japanese invaded Singapore, Margot Turner scrambled aboard a crowded ship and sailed away from the blazing city harbour, no doubt thinking that she had narrowly escaped. *In fact her troubles* were only just beginning. She never reached her unknown destination, for next day enemy bombers sank the ship on which she was a passenger.

After sheltering on a small island for three days the young army nurse who until then had been working in Malaya, was picked up by another cargo vessel — which was promptly sunk that same night in a Japanese raid. Of 14 who got away from the stricken ship, Margot Turner was the only one to survive.

In *The Will to Live*, the biography of her written by Sir John Smyth 13 years ago, she movingly described how she found herself at one stage sharing a small raft with another woman. They sat back-to-back, feebly paddling through the strong currents with two chunks of driftwood, until her exhausted companion slipped away. First she let go her improvised oar, then plunged in after it — never to be seen again.

"I became acutely conscious of the will to live," Margot Turner recalled. "I was determined to hold on to life for as long as possible and tried to think of my family and home and of all the happy times in my life."

She ate seaweed she plucked from the sea and collected rainwater in the lid of her powder compact, trying to soak up as much as she could from the tropical rainstorms at night. After four full days at sea, she was eventually picked up by a Japanese battleship — only to spend the next three-and-a-half years as a Prisoner of War, most of it in a tiny cell in Sumatra.

But Margot Turner survived, as she had intended she would, to become a legendary figure in the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps (QARANC) and one of *the most celebrated former* prisoners of the second world war.

Despite all that, she had originally become an army nurse because she was attracted by the uniform — especially by their red capes. One of four children, Margot Turner had been born in Finchley, north London. Her father, who worked in a solicitor's office, died when she was only 13. But her mother remarried successfully and her second husband ensured that Margot and her three brothers grew up against a happy family background.

A tall, strong girl, keen on sport and an outdoor life, she was always interested in nursing as a career, although she did not start training at St Bartholemew's Hospital, London, until she was 21. She qualified as a state registered nurse in 1935 and two years later joined the Queen Alexandra's *Imperial Military Nurs*ing Service — which did not switch to its present name until 1949.

Apart from the Far East during the war, Margot Turner served in India, Hong Kong, Bermuda, Germany and the Near East during her 31 years as an army nurse. She reached the top appointment as matron-in-chief and director of the Army Nursing Services in 1964 and held it for four years before retiring aged 58. She was made a dame in 1965.

She continued her close links with the Corps during



her retirement. She held the honorary position of Colonel Commandant between 1969 and 1974 and was active in the QARANC Association and as a senior trustee of its museum.

She talked little about her experiences in the war. In January 1978 she was the reluctant subject of *This is Your Life* — but only at the second time of asking. The first time she found out about it in advance and immediately stopped it.

In the 1980s a television crew which was making an educational documentary coaxed her back to the Far *East where she revisited her* old cramped cell in Sumatra. A strong swimmer and tennis player in her younger days, she was more recently plagued by failing eyesight. This forced her to loosen her ties with the QARANC early last year and to move into a St Dunstan's Home in Brighton, where she died.

Dame Margot Turner is survived by one of her brothers.

FREDERICK STEWARD

Frederick Campion Steward, a British-born botanist whose work revolutionised plant physiology, died at his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on September 14 aged 89. He was born in London on June 16, 1904.

IT WAS Frederick Steward's 1958 discovery that the individual cells of plants contained all the necessary information to regulate the entire plant organism that opened the new field of plant molecular biology. Prior to that time, plant mutations and hybrids could only be created by the long and cumbersome process of taking and cultivating cuttings. But once Steward had demonstrated that plants could be totally regenerated from a single cell, it became possible for the work to be done speedily in the laboratory.

Steward received his PhD in botany at the age of 20 from the University of Leeds in 1924 and went to the United States on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, working first at Cornell University and then at the University of California at Berkeley.

He returned to Britain during the second world war, serving in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, then held appointments at the universities of Chicago and Rochester before finally settling at Cornell in 1950. He established a reputation as a spell-binding lecturer on advanced plant physiology, frequently inveighing against the over-specialisation and fragmentation of scientific research. His classroom became a kind of international salon for visiting scientists from across the world.

Steward was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1956, and to the Royal Society in 1957. He is survived by his wife and son.

THEATRES

CONTINUED FROM WEEKEND SECTION P17

FORTUNE BO & CC 836 2238 CC 344 4444 (24hrs/no bkg fee)/497 9977 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123
EDWARD PETHERBRIDGE JOSEPH FIENNES Susan Hill's
THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt
" A REAL THRILL OF HORROR" S.Times
Evgs 8pm Mats Tue 3pm Sat 4pm
5TH SPINE CHILLING YEAR!
Air Conditioned
Now booking until 22 Jan 1994

GLOBE BO/CC 071 494 5057/071 344 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123
TOM CONTI GABRIELLE DRAKE JUDY LOE & JENNY SEAGROVE in NOEL COWARD'S
PRESENT LAUGHTER
" I was CAPTIVATED and DAZZLED by it's charm and fizz... A TRIUMPH" D Mail
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mats Thur & Sat 3

To place your ENTERTAINMENT advert in THE TIMES
TRADE 071-481 1920
FAX 071-481 9313
TELEX 925088
PRIVATE 071-481 4000

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO / CC 071 930 8800 / CC (24 hrs no bkg Fee) 071 344 4444 / 497 9977 Groups 071 413 3321
" The funniest West End musical around " Gdn.
Denis Lawson in
** LUST **
Directed by Bob Carlton
A comedy musical by the Heather Bros. Mon-Fri 8, Wed 3, Sat 4.30 & 8.30
'A Triumph/FT'Lust is a Must'D.M
NOW BOOKING TO XMAS

HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 (bkg fee) CC 344 4444/497 9977 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Evgs 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1994
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

LON. PALLADIUM 24hr BO/CC 071 494 5020 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge) 071 497 9977/344 4444 Serv Chge Mon-Thu/bkg fee Fri-Sat) Groups 494 5456 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge)
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "exuberant new production" Std of "Tlm Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladium Blockbuster" Gdn
JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Starring PHILLIP SCHOFIELD
Dir by STEVEN PIMLOTT
JASON DONOVAN will play Joseph from Monday
Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 071 344 4444 All tel lines 24hr/7 days (bkg fee). cc 497 9977 Grps 071 930 6123
The Joint Never Stops Jumpin
FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE
THE OLIVIER AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
3RD GREAT YEAR
Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat at 6 & 8.45

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Grps 071 620 0741; 24hr cc bkg fee 071 497 9977
OLIVIER
Today 10.30 (PRESS PERF) RACING DEMON David Hare. Today 2.30 (PRESS PERF) MURMURING JUDGES David Hare. Ton't 7.30 (PRESS NIGHT), Mon 7.15 THE ABSENCE OF WAR David Hare.
LYTTELTON
Today 2.15 & 7.30
ARCADIA
Tom Stoppard.
COTTESLOE
Today 2.30 & 7.30, Mon 7.30 THE MOUNTAIN GIANTS Luigi Pirandello in a version by Charles Wood.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079
24hr 344 4444. Groups 930 6123
Tkts from: Picklords Travel
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Evgs 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.00
Special signed perf 29 Dec at 3
LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT
Bars open at 6.45
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL. DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

OLD VIC BO/CC 071 928 7616 cc 071 497 9977/ 071 344 4444
Groups 071 413 3321
"The Capital's hippest & happiest musical" Channel 4
HAIR
Aquarius. Let the Sun Shine In. Good Morning Starshine.
" Superb production " Time Out "Pure entertainment" Classic FM
37 PERFORMANCES
37 STANDING OVATIONS
DANCING ON STAGE WITH CAST FELICE ARENA...ANDREE BERNARD
NOW BOOKING 1994
BO/CC 071 928 7616
CC 071 497 9977/344 4444
Groups 071 413 3321
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mats Fri & Sat 4.00

PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 cc 24hrs (bkg fee) 071-344 4444/497 9977/071 793 1000
Group Sales 071 930 6123
Groups 071 494 1671
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
Evgs 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Special signed perf 30 Oct 2.30
Latecomers not admitted until the interval
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL. DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

PHOENIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/344 4444 (fee) 497 9977
BEST MUSICAL. ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS
STEPHANIE LAWRENCE in WILLY RUSSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail
Evgs 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

PLAYHOUSE 071 839 4401 cc no fee: 497 9977 24hrs 7 days
IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Written & Directed by RAY COONEY

PRINCE EDWARD 071 734 8951 cc (24hr no bkg fee) 836 3464 / 071 344 4444 Groups 930 6123.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Awards 93
THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL COMEDY
CRAZY FOR YOU
" IT'S A GREAT, GLORIOUS, GLAMOROUS, GOLDMINE OF A SHOW " Sunday Times
Evgs 7.45 Mats Thu & Sat 3.00
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS & CANCELLATIONS

PRINCE OF WALES 071 839 5972 cc (24hr/no bkg fee) 071 836 3464/071 344 4444 Groups 071 930 6123
It's MORE than a musical...
" SHEER BRILLIANT FUN" FT
"A MUSICAL COMEDY MADE IN HEAVEN" The Times
" THIS ONE YOU HAVE TO SEE " S.Exp
CITY OF ANGELS
THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICAL
Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
NOW BOOKING THRU XMAS

QUEENS BO/CC 071 494 5041 (no bkg fee)CC 071 497 9977(Bkg fee)
MARK RYLANCE JANET McTEER
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
" Shakespeare... with a sense of magic" Guardian
Mon-Sat 7.30pm, Mats Sat 2.30
LAST THREE WEEKS

ROYAL COURT 071-730 1745/2554 cc 836 2428(24hrs) 836 5122
HYSTERIA by Terry Johnson
Evgs 8, Sat Mat 4
Extended till 6 November

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY LONDON (071 638 8891 cc Mon - Sun 9am-9pm)
BARBICAN THEATRE
THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
Today 2.00 & 7.15
THE PIT: THE ODYSSEY
Today 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0789 295623 cc Mon-Sat 9am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
THE TEMPEST Today 1.30
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE Ton't 7.30
SWAN THEATRE: THE COUNTRY WIFE Today 1.30, THE VENETIAN TWINS Ton't 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE: GHOSTS Today 7.30
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 0789 414999.

SADLERS WELLS Inc cc 071 278 8916 cc (bkg fee) 071 497 9977
13 October - 20 November
HARRY SECOMBE PICKWICK
THE MUSICAL
"The audience stood on their feet and cheered for more" Jack Tinker, Daily Mail

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 344 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0
41st Year of Agatha Christie's
THE MOUSETRAP

SHAFTESBURY BO & CC 071 379 5399 CC 071 344 4444 24hr/bkg fee Grps 413 3321
" RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S MASTERPIECE " S. Times
CAROUSEL
'A joyous, brilliant & breath -taking production' Int Her Trib
Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
PLEASE NOTE latecomers will not be admitted for 40 minutes
Special signed perf 26 Oct 7.30
A Few Good Seats Avail Now

STRAND BO/CC 071 930 8800 24hr cc 344 4444 (no bkg fee) Groups 071 413 3321
DENNIS WATERMAN SONIA DANNY McCALL
A SLICE OF SATURDAY NIGHT
The Fabtastic hit musical
" Infectiously happy...fab! " D.Mil
Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Fri & Sat 4.00
Fri 4pm TWO for ONE (Top 2 Prices)

VAUDEVILLE B/O & CC 836 9987 CC 24hr (No Fee) 497 9977
Evgs 7.45, Mat Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8
ANTON RODGERS GWEN TAYLOR
"Alan Ayckbourn in blazing form"ST
TIME OF MY LIFE

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cc (No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC (bkg fee)071-344 4444/240 7200
Groups 071 930 6123
* BUDDY *
The Buddy Holly Story
"BRILLIANT" Sun
* BUDDY *
"WONDERFUL STUFF" Sun Tel
* BUDDY *
Mon-Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30
Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
ALL SEATS ½ PRICE
FRIDAY 5.30 PERF
4th SENSATIONAL YEAR
OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES
BOOKING TO END MARCH '94

WHITEHALL BO/CC 867 1119 /1111 071 344 4444/497 9977
BEST ENTERTAINMENT 1993 OLIVER AWARDS
Willaim Gaunt
Jeffery Holland Ian Lindsay
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
"GILES HAVERGALS brilliant adaptation of GRAHAM GREENE"S funniest novel" Obs.
Mon-Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

WYNDHAMS BO/CC 071 867 1116
LAST 2 WEEKS OF THE RUDEST COMEDY IN LONDON PRIOR TO WORLD TOUR
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
LYSISTRATA
"PETER HALL'S superb production' Obs. " Ranjit Bolts wonderfully rude translation" D Tel. "Hilarious"Gdn
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Thurs 3.00 Sat 5.00

ON THIS DAY

October 2 1793

Toll-gates or turnpikes were established in the 17th century; by 1770 about 15,000 miles of roads were under the control of the Turnpike Commissioners.

TOLL-GATE RIOTS

Bristol, Sept. 30.

(Extract of a private letter.)

"Last week a large mob assembled (in consequence of the Toll being continued another year, unexpectedly, on the bridge), and cut the toll-gates to pieces, and turned the toll-keepers forcibly out. Other gates were immediately created on Saturday last, when, about eight o'clock in the evening, several thousand people assembled, set fire to the gates, and vowed vengeance to every opposer.

"The Mayor, several of the Corporation, and all the constables attended, and the riot act was read. The fire bells rang from several churches, but nothing would appease the tumult. Lord Bateman, at the head of the Hertfordshire Militia, were then called in, the drums beat to arms; they formed their lines, and were obliged to fire, for many people had been greatly hurt, and two of the Corporation had their heads broke, and the Mayor lost both hat and wig, and narrowly escaped being wounded."

Extract of Another Letter, dated September 30.

"Upwards of 10,000 persons being assembled on Bristol Bridge and its avenues, it was settled that the Riot act should be read, and afterwards to place Constables at the Toll-houses to take the Tolls. So polite, indeed, was one of the Aldermen, that he turned Collector himself, and pulled a coachman from his box, who was not within 100 yards of the Bridge. The coachman had recourse to his whip, and actually gave his worship a *drubbing* before they conducted him to Bridewell. This happened about 9 o'clock in the evening — his worship carried a dark lanthorn with him. The Mob continued till 11 and then dispersed.

This morning the mob assembled again, and the constables came to take toll. At twelve o'clock the Riot Act was read again, and upwards of 100 soldiers, with bayonets fixed, were placed at the toll-house, and any person crying out "no toll," was immediately conducted to Bridewell.

In the course of the day, the following notice was published."

Council-house, Bristol, Sept 19, 1793.

"Whereas great numbers of persons did last night and this day assemble themselves together near Bristol-bridge, to the disturbance of the public peace, and have committed a capital felony, and other enormities; and the Proclamation directed by the Riot Act of the first year of King George the First having at three o'clock this afternoon been read, the Magistrates hereby give notice to all the peaceable inhabitants of this city, not to appear in the streets or public places after the hour of six this afternoon, as the military (who are now in readiness to assist the Civil Power) will have orders to fire on such of the riotous persons who shall have remained together, after one hour from the time of the reading the said proclamation."

"The Kingswood colliers are expected in town every hour, and they threaten to set fire to the bridge, and release the French prisoners out of Stableton prison, near this city."

THE TIMES TODAY SATURDAY OCTOBER 2 1993

NEWS

Woman gets top security job

■ The government published details for the first time yesterday of its central intelligence gathering organisation and named Pauline Neville-Jones, 53, to run it at the end of the year.

She will be responsible for co-ordinating all secret material gathered by MI6 and GCHQ at Cheltenham. She will also keep her existing job as the £70,000-a-year head of the Cabinet Office defence and overseas secretariat ..... **Pages 1, 2**

Thatcher interview threatens truce

■ In an interview with *The Sunday Times* in which she expresses personal backing for John Major, Baroness Thatcher also criticises key aspects of government policy in such areas as Europe, Bosnia, taxation and spending ....**Pages 1, 2, 14, 15, 21**

Quake anger

Up to 30,000 could have died in the Indian earthquake; survivors are angry at what they call tardy politicians ..... **Pages 1, 13**

Weather gloom

Forecasters say Britain can expect more torrential rain throughout next week..... **Pages 1, 18**

Strike ballot off

Leaders of Britain's 48,000 firefighters yesterday suspended a pay strike vote..... **Page 2**

Victim's pledge

A woman is to bring private prosecution against three men who were accused of gang raping her and were freed by an official blunder..... **Page 3**

Yeltsin ultimatum

President Yeltsin says deputies in the Russian parliament must surrender their weapons before compromise talks begin ..... **Page 11**

Nuclear options

Documents just released reveal that hawks in a Washington administration twice considered dropping nuclear bombs on China in the 1950s ..... **Page 12**

Smith setback

Labour leader John Smith suffered his only serious conference setback when delegates carried a motion to scrap Trident ... **Page 8**

Justice shake-up

Michael Howard, the home secretary, has plans to restrict the material prosecutors must disclose to a defence ..... **Page 5**

Ban on fan

A court has ordered an obsessive fan not to approach Zeinab Badawi, the Sudan-born presenter of *Channel 4 News*..... **Page 6**

Booster paté

Clenbuterol, the performance-enhancing drug, has been found in paté in Somerset shop..... **Page 6**

Muddled thinking

Psychiatrists and priests should recognise a "grey area" where religious experience and madness meet and cross over, a conference was told ..... **Page 7**

Charity shop finds stolen gems haul

■ A woman who took a bag of children's clothing to a charity shop, returned disguised the next day asking for it back. But charity workers had already found stolen jewellery worth £600,000 in the bag and had alerted police who are now hunting the woman and her angry partner ..... **Page 2**

MICHAEL POWELL



Judges, having marked the start of the legal term yesterday in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey which dates back to the Middle Ages, walk in procession to the House of Lords for a buffet breakfast with the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern

BUSINESS

Lottery bidders: Camelot, a consortium of ICL, De La Rue, Cadbury Schweppes, Racal Electronics, and the American GTECH, is the main contender for the national lottery franchise ..... **Page 19**

Assured sentence: The head of Homes Assured, set up to help council tenants to buy their homes, has been jailed for five-and-a-half years for fraudulent trading and other offences. Another director got four-and-a-half years..... **Page 19**

Union power: East Midlands Electricity distanced itself from efforts by the Union of Democratic Mineworkers to bid for British Coal assets to the surprise of other parties involved ..... **Page 19**

Dollar down: The dollar slipped back against major currencies after a disappointing index figure from the National Association of Purchasing Managers. Sterling ended firmer. The FT-SE 100 ended 1.8 higher at 3,039.3 ..... **Page 19**

SPORT

Football: Manchester United play Turkish champions Galatasaray in the second round of the European Cup. Arsenal take on Standard Liege of Belgium in the Cup Winners' cup. In the Uefa cup, Norwich meet Bayern Munich and Aston Villa tackle Deportivo La Coruna of Spain..... **Page 36**

Racing: Richard Evans assesses the chances of leading British challenger Opera House in tomorrow's Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp ..... **Page 30**

Rugby Union: Alan Lorimer looks at the task facing Douglas Morgan as the new coach to Scotland's national side and successor to the respected Ian McGeechan....**Page 32**

Judo: Britain's Kate Howey just failed to win the gold medal in the women's under-72kg at the world championships in Hamilton, Ontario. She was beaten by China's Chun Hui Leng with a last-minute throw in the final..... **Page 35**

WEEKEND

Fleeing the taxman: Nigel Williams rounds up a pair of friends to paddle a boat in the wake of Jerome K. Jerome..... **Page 1**

Armchair tourism: Alice Thomson tells tales of the scholarly guidebooks which fill the imaginations of travellers ..... **Page 2**

Goose fair gander: Derwent May discovers that the ancient harvesters' fairs have updated their appeal ..... **Page 3**

Lover's fever: Hattie Ellis describes how to dazzle your object of desire with a simple but seductive feast..... **Page 5**

Silent service: Ruth Gledhill attends a Quaker meeting, where little is said but thoughtful concern exists ..... **Page 8**

Grit and sole: Mel Batty's fifth part of a training schedule for the London Marathon calls for extra determination as winter sets in ..... **Page 10**

ARTS

A Dali opera? A recording just issued in Britain purports to be an opera by the master of surrealism, Salvador Dali. Called *Etre Dieu*, it relates how an all-powerful figure, called Dali, created the world. But Dali's biographer denies that the painter ever dabbled in opera..... **Weekend, page 16**

Hands-on sounds: The Horniman Museum in London has unveiled its new, state-of-the-art music room, in which computer terminals enable the sound, shape and histories of thousands of musical instruments from around the world to be summoned at the touch of a button ..... **Weekend page 16**

Bartoli on disc: The great hope of Italian opera, young mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli, shines on a new recording of Rossini's *Cenerentola*. Other albums reviewed today include a collected edition of jazz singer Dinah Washington's recordings..... **Weekend page 16**

TV LISTINGS

Jane, trying to juggle three men, two of whom want to marry her, tells her story in *Video Diaries: Love Is the Drug* (BBC2, 10.35pm)..... **Weekend, pages 18, 19**

OPINION

Race for democracy

The olive branch extended by President Yeltsin to the deputies defying him from Moscow's White House was dipped in poison ..... **Page 15**

Grievous bodily politics

In the race to garner the votes of people saying no party has the best policy on law and order, Mr Howard will find Mr Blair snapping at his heels..... **Page 15**

Pleas for please

Politeness butters up no waffles and solves no real rude problems ..... **Page 15**

COLUMNS

SIMON JENKINS

This is the killer memoir. The tiddlers have fled. A few trout lurk in the pools. But a menacing shape is gliding upstream. The beast's navigation is deranged, but in these cramped waters its every move is still lethal..... **Page 14**

BEN MACINTYRE

Do not carry valuables, particularly when dead. The commission heard how New York police would raid premises of suspected criminals and steal anything they could find..... **Page 14**

LETTERS

Will proposed new taxes make the poor poorer?..... **Page 15**

THE PAPERS

It would be much harder for Washington to keep investing in a Russian leader who was condoning a policy of reweaving empire

— The Washington Post

The prime minister is unpopular. But to borrow from Baroness Thatcher's political vocabulary, "there is no alternative"

Evening Standard

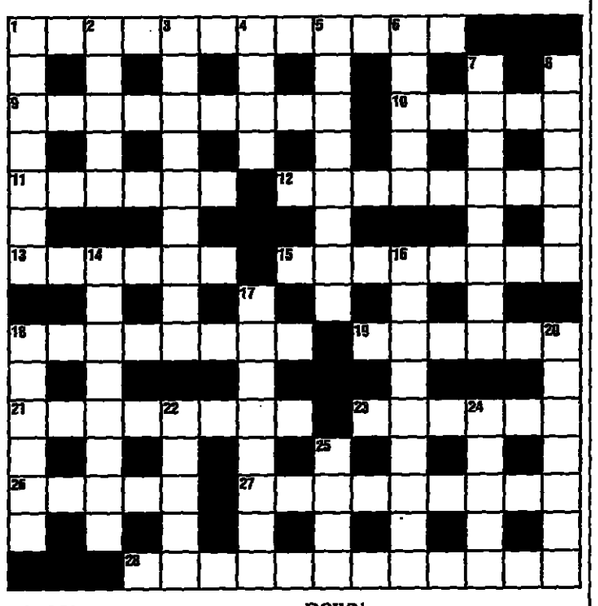
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,351

KNOCKANDO

A bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky uniquely bottled only when at its peak of perfection rather than at a pre-determined age, together with a beautifully crafted stationery rack, will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address .....

.....



ACROSS

1 Home to urgent work for one's speech, naturally (6,6).
9 Queen Mary's share of the money? (4-5).
10 Heroin stuffed right inside socks (5).
11 Bones reveal home of apostle (6).
12 Cut up new loaf (8).
13 Rice is among the starchier grains (6).
15 But he could have interests other than birds (8).
18 Game in Africa badly bent, but bets taken about it (8).
19 Great composer suppressed gem (6).
21 Fish will sink to the bottom, having swallowed line (8).
23 Take us from Germany to Polish frontier free from obstruction (6).
26 Books available on previous night for issue (5).
27 Love notice given to speech (9).
28 Philip said to have sustained flesh wound (4,2,3,3).

DOWN

1 Academic cap seen on academic sage (7).
2 What a revolting man, some may say (5).
3 High-class sort of story (9).
4 Lots of Greeks fought at this sort of weight (4).
5 Note tricky man executed — he wouldn't swear allegiance (8).
6 He taught two pronouns (5).
7 Boy undercooks animal (8).
8 Raise money in preparation for junket (6).
14 Comforts only accepted by prisoners (8).
16 Part of head to shampoo and apply conditioning (9).
17 Agree to dissolve a convent (8).
18 Old fool is at the front of the carriage (6).
20 To horse! It's over a mile to Sevenoaks, for example (7).
22 A narrow pass for Nick, say (5).
24 Chasing game I found inside a stretch of forest (5).
25 Depressed by this type of clue? (4).

Concise Crossword, Weekend 20

Solution to Puzzle No 19,345

U	M	P	I	R	E	S		B	O	D	I	C	E	S
N		I		T		L		A		R		P		
B	U	R	N	S		R	E	A	D	Y	M	A	D	E
O		E		E		I		S		M		C		
W	O	M	A	N	I	S	E	R		C	A	P	R	I
E		E		S		H				A				
D	E	T	E	R		F	A	C	T	O	R	I	A	L
		E		O		U		A		O		M		
G	A	R	G	O	Y	L	E	S		L	U	P	I	N
R		T		C				R		I				
A	T	L	A	S		S	T	A	K	E	B	O	A	T
S		A		T		C		D		A		M		R
P	O	T	P	O	U	R	R	I		S	E	P	I	A
E		H		C		A		N		E		T		T
D	O	E	S	K	I	N		G	E	S	T	U	R	E

Solution to Puzzle No 19,350

S	P	I	T	H	E	A	D		M	A	N	T	U	A
C		N		E		I		E		T		R		N
R	A	C	E	D		R	E	S	T	R	A	I	N	T
A		U		G		P		T		O		P		H
B	A	R	C	E	L	O	N	A		P	I	E	G	E
B		I				R		T		H			A	
L	O	O	K	O	U	T		E	L	I	X	I	R	
E		U		F				E		S		B		
	U	S	E	F	U	L		S	E	D	I	L	I	A
G		E		E		C				E		P		
U	R	B	A	N		G	R	E	A	T	C	O	A	T
I		C		D	A	N		I		F		I		
D	O	W	N	I	N	T	H	E		D	U	M	P	S
E		N		O		A		A		A		M		
S	P	R	I	G	S		C	Y	C	L	O	N	E	S

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouces,Avon,Somrs	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Hereffds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, *dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.*

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R G E Marshman, Woodside Avenue, South Norwood, London; H M Thursfield, Forde Ashford, Carbonell, Ludlow; G Irwin, Hillbury Road, London; R J Walker, Bethell Orchard, Ashampstead, Berkshire; M M Bishop, Ave. Gen. Dossim de St Georges 74.3, B 1050, Brussels, Belgium.

WEATHER

Northern Scotland will be cloudy at first with rain. Brighter and showery conditions in the rest of the country will spread there later, although the far north will be windy. Northern Ireland will have sunny spells and showers. After a misty start in central areas, England and Wales will have showers, some of which will be heavy, and there may be thunder. Outlook: mostly dry although still with a risk of showers.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	24	75	c	Madrid	17	63	c
Alicante	27	81	s	Majorca	23	73	s
Alex'dria	27	81	s	Malaga	24	75	f
Algiers	27	81	s	Malta	26	79	s
Amst'dm	14	57	r	Melb'rne	21	70	t
Athens	26	79	s	Miami*	30	86	s
Bahrain	33	91	s	Milan	15	59	c
Bangkok	30	86	t	Montreal*	8	46	t
Barbados*	29	84	c	Moscow	3	37	c
Barcelona	22	72	f	Munich	17	63	f
Beirut	27	81	s	Naples	18	64	f
Belgrade	19	66	c	N Delhi	33	91	s
Berlin	11	52	s	N York*	13	55	c
Bermuda*	30	86	s	Nice	19	66	r
Biarritz	22	72	f	Oslo	8	46	f
Borde'x	16	61	r	Paris	15	59	f
Brussels	14	57	f	Peking	23	73	s
Budapest	15	59	f	Perth	15	59	c
B Aires*	13	55	f	Prague	11	52	c
Cairo	32	90	s	Reykjavik	11	52	f
Chicago*	13	55	s	Rhodes	26	79	s
Ch'church	16	61	s	Rio de J	27	81	s
Cologne	15	59	f	Riyadh	37	99	s
C'hagen	10	50	f	Rome	21	70	f
Corfu	24	75	s	Salzburg	14	57	f
Dublin	13	55	s	S F'risco*	18	64	s
Dubrownik	22	72	c	Santiago*	13	55	c
Faro	20	68	f	S Paulo*	22	72	c
Florence	18	64	r	Seoul	20	68	s
Frankfurt	17	63	c	Sing'por	32	90	t
Funchal	24	75	s	Stkholm	9	48	c
Geneva	12	54	r	Strasb'rg	16	61	c
Gibraltar	20	68	c	Sydney	29	84	s
Helsinki	9	48	s	Tangier	22	72	f
Hong K	28	82	s	Tel Aviv	29	84	f
Innsbruck	17	63	f	Tenerife	24	75	t
Istanbul	19	66	r	Tokyo	20	68	c
Jeddah	35	95	s	Toronto*	9	48	s
Jo'burg*	24	75	s	Tunis	27	81	f
Karachi	33	91	s	Valencia	23	73	t
L Palmas	24	75	c	Vanc'ver*	16	61	s
La Tquet	13	55	f	Venice	15	59	r
Lisbon	20	68	c	Vienna	17	63	s
Locarno	12	54	r	Warsaw	9	48	c
L Angels*	25	77	s	Wash'ton*	14	57	c
Luxembg	14	57	f	Wel'ngton	16	61	s
Luxor	39	102	s	Zurich	16	61	t

* denotes figures are latest available

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 7.06 pm to 6.33 am
Bristol 7.16 pm to 6.42 am
Edinburgh 7.16 pm to 6.48 am
Manchester 7.13 pm to 6.42 am
Penzance 7.29 pm to 6.54 am

TODAY

Sun rises: 7.03 am — Sun sets: 6.36 pm
Moon rises: 6.51 pm — Moon sets: 8.54 am
Last quarter October 8

London 7.04 pm to 6.34 am
Bristol 7.14 pm to 6.44 am
Edinburgh 7.13 pm to 6.50 am
Manchester 7.11 pm to 6.44 am
Penzance 7.26 pm to 6.55 am

TOMORROW

Sun rises: 7.04 am — Sun sets: 6.34 pm
Moon rises: 7.18 pm — Moon sets: 9.59 pm
Last quarter October 8

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

AROUND BRITAIN

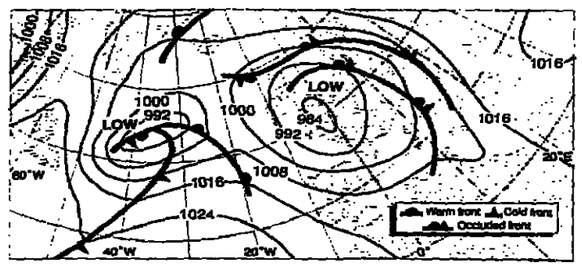
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	1.4	0.34	12	54	rain
Anglesey	4.7	0.16	16	61	bright
Aviemore	1.3	0.04	15	59	cloudy
Belfast	2.7	0.48	12	54	shower
Birmingham	2.4	0.13	13	55	thundr
Bognor Regis	2.5	0.46	15	59	shower
Bournemouth	-	0.82	13	55	shower
Bristol	-	1.52	10	50	rain
Buxton	3.8	0.21	11	52	sunny
Cardiff	0.6	0.20	12	54	shower
Clacton	7.0	0.11	15	59	sunny
Eastbourne	5.5	0.26	16	61	sunny
Edinburgh	8.5	0.08	17	63	sunny
Eskdalemuir	7.2	0.11	13	55	sunny
Exmouth	-	0.86	12	54	shower
Falmouth	6.7	0.04	15	59	shower
Folkestone	8.1	0.30	15	59	sunny
Glasgow	8.4	-	15	59	sunny
Guernsey	0.4	0.25	16	61	shower
Hastings	7.0	0.14	15	59	sunny
Hunstanton	7.8	0.07	16	61	sunny
Isle of Man	5.9	0.14	14	57	bright
Jersey	-	0.54	13	55	rain
Kinloss	0.7	0.01	14	57	rain
Leeds	6.4	0.12	15	59	shower
Lerwick	0.2	0.01	12	54	dull
Littlehampton	3.0	0.62	15	59	thundr
Liverpool	4.2	0.06	13	55	sunny
London	5.1	0.58	15	59	rain
Lowestoft	6.1	0.27	15	59	rain
Manchester	4.7	0.03	14	57	shower
Morecambe	6.1	-	15	59	sunny
Newcastle	7.8	0.05	15	59	sunny
Nottingham	4.7	0.09	14	57	shower
Penzance	7.0	0.16	15	59	shower
Plymouth	1.9	0.35	13	55	shower
Poole	-	0.68	13	55	rain
Salcombe	1.0	0.54	13	55	shower
Sandown	0.9	0.26	14	57	rain
Saunton Snd	3.1	0.19	15	59	shower
Scarborough	7.4	0.12	14	57	sunny
Scilly Isles	8.7	0.30	15	59	sunny
Shanklin	0.9	0.33	13	55	rain
Southend	7.6	0.09	15	59	bright
Southsea	1.3	0.45	14	57	rain
Stornoway	5.2	-	15	59	sunny
Swanage	-	0.59	13	55	shower
Teignmouth	0.3	0.40	14	57	shower
Tenby	4.7	0.22	14	57	bright
Tiree	7.3	-	14	57	sunny
Torquay	-	0.42	14	57	shower
Weymouth	0.3	0.59	14	57	rain

TOURIST RATES

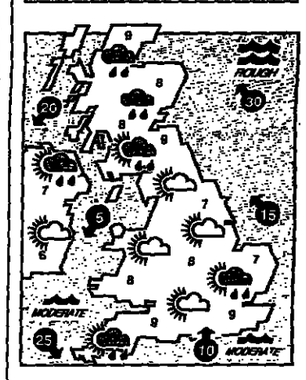
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.40	2.20
Austria Sch	18.23	16.73
Belgium Fr	55.99	51.59
Canada $	2.11	1.95
Cyprus Cyp£	0.765	0.715
Denmark Kr	10.48	9.68
Finland Mkk	9.32	8.52
France Fr	9.00	8.30
Germany Dm	2.59	2.38
Greece Dr	368.50	341.50
Hong Kong $	12.21	11.21
Ireland Pt	1.082	1.012
Italy Lira	2478.00	2322.00
Japan Yen	176.50	167.00
Malta	0.605	0.550
Netherlands Gld	2.905	2.675
Norway Kr	11.27	10.47
Portugal Esc	262.50	244.00
South Africa Rd	5.90	5.00
Spain Pta	204.00	190.00
Sweden Kr	12.68	11.88
Switzerland Fr	2.267	2.087
Turkey Lira	18800.00	17800.00
USA $	1.592	1.462

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

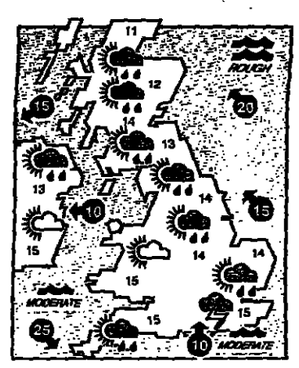
NOON TODAY



AM



PM



Information supplied by Met Office

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1993. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial Estate, Kirkby Road, Prescot, Merseyside, L34 9HY, telephone 051-546 2000. Saturday, October 2, 1993. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST ● DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE ● AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST

FLORENCE £209

- Any Friday in November 1993.
- Return scheduled flights between Heathrow and Pisa.
- Two nights' B&B at the ★★★★ Anglo-American Hotel.
- Optional: extra night £30, return rail transfers £15.

Ref: 6517/TT

ROME £199

- Any Friday in November 1993.
- Return scheduled flights from Gatwick.
- Two nights' B&B at the ★★★★ Grand Hotel Beverly Hills.
- Optional: extra night £30, coach transfer £19 one way.

Ref: 6518/TT

VENICE £249

- Depart any Friday in November 1993.
- Return charter flights from Gatwick.
- Three nights' B&B at the ★★★★ Grand Hotel Principe.
- Optional: boat transfer £15 one way.

Ref: 6520/TT

Prices above are based upon two people sharing a room. Single room supplements per person per night applicable: Florence £15; Rome £16; Venice £11.

RECENT TRAVEL SERVICE

ABTA C5178 ATOL 1738

Please quote the reference number when phoning for reservations or further details on:

081 960 9066

Regent Travel Services

DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE ● AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST

هكذا من الاصل

مكذا من الأصل



PROFILE 21

Martin Edwards: United chief with City supporters



FOOTBALL 34

Graeme Souness gives Liverpool the hard edge



JUDO 35

Kate Howey wins silver for Britain

WEEKEND SPORTING FIXTURES Page 33

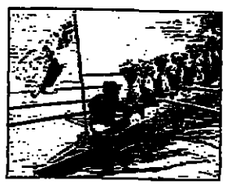
THE TIMES 2

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2 1993

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

WEEKEND MONEY

HARD GOING



Independent school rolls are falling as parents struggle to pay fees. But prospects this year may be better
Page 23

CASH APPEAL

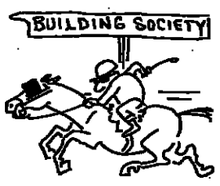
An insurance company advertises for missing policyholders. At least one has been seeking contact for two years
Page 27

INTO AFRICA



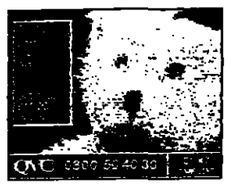
Ethical funds consider whether South Africa is an acceptable area for investment. Most keep their powder dry
Page 26

WRONG WAY



A reader criticises a "blinkered" approach to managing money and investments
Letters, page 27

AS SEEN ON TV



Home shopping by television hits the screens this week. But mail order companies are not panicking
Page 25

THE POUND

US $ ..... 1.5060 (+0.0078)
German mark .. 2.4485 (+0.0042)
Exchange Index ..... 80.2 (+0.5)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100 ..... 3039.3 (+1.8)
Dow Jones . 3571.33 (+16.21)*
Nikkei Avge 20283.13 (+177.42)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base 6%
3-month Interbank..... 5⅝-5⅞%
US Federal Funds..... 3⅛%*
3-month Treas Bills. 2.92-2.90%*
Long Bond 6.00%*

CURRENCIES

New York:	London:
£:$ 1.5050*	£:$ 1.5060
$:DM .. 1.6310*	£:DM 2.4556
$:Swfr. 1.4233*	£:Swfr.... 2.1446
$:Ffr ... 5.6900*	£:Ffr 8.5770
$:Yen . 106.00*	£:Yen ... 159.71
£:SDR .. 1.0650	£:ECU ..... n/a

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($):
AM 353.90 ..... PM 354.00
Close 354.60-355.10
New York:
Comex 354.45-354.95*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI..... 141.3 August (1.7%)
* Denotes midday trading price

Camelot joins £2bn race for UK lottery

By Melvyn Marckus
City Editor

CAMELOT Group, a five-member consortium of international companies, has emerged as a principal contender to secure the potentially lucrative franchise to operate the UK's National Lottery.

Projected to attract a minimum of £2 billion during its first year, the lottery could eventually achieve an annual turnover of nearer £4 billion.

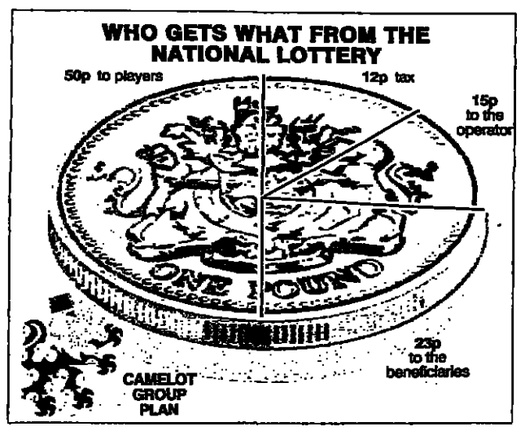
The consortium comprises GTECH, the lottery specialist based in America; Racal Electronics; De La Rue, the security printer, and Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drinks combine, whose interest was revealed in *The Times* this week.

All four companies hold 22.5 per cent stakes. ICL, the computer specialist, will take a 10 per cent interest.

Sir Ron Dearing, chairman of the Financial Reporting Council and a former chairman of the Post Office, has agreed to take up the chair of Camelot Holdings — the holding company created by the five-member consortium.

Sir Ron said yesterday: "The succsss of this lottery is an issue of national importance. The greater the success we can achieve, *the greater the benefit* we can bring to so many causes across the country which we all want to support."

Tim Holley, a director of Racal and chief executive of Camelot Group, the operating company, added: "The lottery will be a complex project. With our pedigree of lottery experience worldwide, combined with the detailed planning already undertaken, we are confident that Camelot is well placed to ensure the successful launch and operation of the UK National Lottery."



Camelot's decision to throw its hat officially into the ring comes hard on the heels of Wednesday's news that Peter Brooke, the National Heritage Secretary, has appointed Peter Davis, the deputy chairman of Abbey National, as regulatory adviser on the National Lottery.

Royal Assent to the National Lottery Bill is expected this autumn, after which Mr Davis, who will become director general of the National Lottery, will issue tenders via the Office of the National Lottery (Oflot).

Rival consortiums will submit bids early next year and a licence to operate the lottery, on behalf of the government, is expected to be awarded next spring, a year before the anticipated launch date.

Mr Hollis, speaking to The Times, stressed that the scale of the envisaged project is "vast". The lottery "could soon be Britain's biggest selling single product", he suggested. Conservative estimates project potential sales of 40 million £1 tickets a week: an annual flutter by the British public of more than £2 billion.

Camelot's tentative proposals involve thousands of prizes each week, ranging from a multi-million pound jackpot down to £5.

Expectations are that 50p of every £1 played will go towards prize money. Indications in the wake of the government's white paper and the National Lottery Bill are that 23p in the pound will go to beneficiaries, 15p to the operator and 12p to the Exchequer, as declared in the last Budget.

A projected turnover of £2 billion would thus yield about £460 million, to be shared among beneficiaries such as the National Heritage, charities, the arts, the Millenium Fund and sport.

Camelot's plans envisage thousands of retail outlets, complete with terminals and trained staff. In each outlet, embracing corner shops, garages and supermarkets, the lottery's computer system will record each transaction, which, according to Mr Hollis "must take five seconds or less".

The network system, linking all the terminals, will be "larger than that used by the high street banks put together".

Expectations are that the weekly draw will command prime time television viewing, as is the experience in America, where GTECH dominates the industry.

GTECH, the world's leading supplier to government lotteries, is currently associated with 62 lotteries on five continents.

Advisers to the Camelot consortium include SG Warburg, the merchant bank, Price Waterhouse, the accountant, and Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising agency.

Rival consortia include:

- A Rothschild consortium made up of venture capitalists and Tattersalls, the Australian lottery enterprise;
- The Great British Lottery Company, including Granada, Vodafone, Hambros Bank, Carlton Communications and Associated Newspapers;
- Rank Organisation: and
- Post Office Counters.

Cadbury in talks to join lottery bid

Cadbury flavour revealed by *The Times* on Thursday



Chris Greig, managing director of Invergordon

Bid talk mounts at Invergordon Distillers

By Melvyn Marckus
City Editor

NEWS of GrandMet's agreed £84 million bid — in conjunction with Robertson & Baxter — for control of North British Distillery, the Edinburgh grain whisky distiller, has *served to revive speculation* that Whyte & Mackay may take its cue and attempt to wrest control of Invergordon Distillers, Scotland's largest independent producer of Scotch.

Whyte & Mackay, owned by American Brands, controls a 41 per cent stake in Invergordon — the legacy of its abortive £350 million takeover bid launched in 1991.

Earlier this year, takeover speculation raised Invergordon's share price to 323p — well above Whyte & Mackay's previous offer of 275p — but, in the wake of a mid-year pre-tax profit setback, from £14.3 million to £11.3 million, accompanied by a series of profit downgrades by City analysts, the shares retreated to 266p.

News that North British Distillery is being acquired by GrandMet and R&B, via Lothian Distillers, on an historic exit p/e of a mere 12.2 suggests that although Whyte & Mackay may come again, terms are unlikely to be unduly generous — witness the slide in Invergordon's share price to below the 275p mark.

Invergordon, where Chris Greig is managing director, is renowned for its own label blends and such brands as "Isle of Jura", achieved record pre-tax profits of £32.5 million in 1992, but Warburg Securities recently forecast a 1993 outcome of just £27 million, falling to £26 million in 1994.

Inquiries by *The Times* indicate that Whyte & Mackay has consistently put out feelers to Invergordon's main institutional shareholders. Robert Fleming holds a key 13.6 per cent stake, while Norwich Union holds 6 per cent. The Pru holds 3.9 per cent and Legal & General 3 per cent.

Homes Assured pair are jailed for fraud

By Our City Staff

THE high-living head of a company set up to help council house tenants buy their homes was jailed for 5½ years for fraudulent trading and lying to investors. A fellow director, also convicted of helping the venture to trade while insolvent, was given 4½ years. Both were visibly shocked at the length of their sentences.

Anthony Dobson, 60, the founder and head of Homes Assured Corporation, which failed four years ago owing £10.7 million, and Keith Woodward, 57, a fellow board member, left thousands of bitter would-be homeowners in their wake.

Some were hundreds of pounds out of pocket, their dreams of climbing on to the property ladder shattered. Southwark Crown Court had heard. Banks and insurance companies were still owed huge amounts.

Judge John Rogers said Dobson and Woodward had broken the trust placed in them by both business people and members of the public. Many council house tenants whose money they had put at risk had largely been reimbursed by professional bodies. But he had no option other than to jail the pair, bearing in mind the "public mischief" they had perpetrated.

The judge said the sentences were not as long as they could have been, because of the ages and past achievements of Dobson and Woodward and the impact of the case on their families. He went on: "Homes Assured started as an honest venture. It was clearly undercapitalised and you, Dobson, knew that from the word go. It rapidly grew to a scale of operation that demanded hands-on management and skilful accounting. But it did not get it." Problems multiplied.

Dobson was also convicted on two charges of procuring the execution of a valuable security by deception, after the jury heard how he had lied to investors about his financial difficulties. The judge said he had been guilty of "blatant dishonesty".

Dobson, of Chelsea, west London, who was also banned from being a director for ten years, had run a company that at one point was "haemorrhaging" £20,000 a day. "The writing was clearly on the wall. Your own accountants were warning you of the situation," the judge said. But Dobson continued trading, with the company's debts mounting by the million.

Woodward, of Wanstead, east London, Dobson's long-time colleague, was found guilty of fraudulent trading and furnishing false information by concocting a bogus balance sheet. The chartered accountant, who also received a ten-year disqualification as a director, had come "close to perjury" when he used the document to fend off High Court action against one of the company's subsidaries.

"It was a breach of your professional standards, your professional code . . . you must have known how wrong those figures were and how wrong it was to do it," the judge said. But he accepted that Woodward had played a "lesser role" in running the company and his sentence reflected that.

The two men were convicted in August after a four-month trial costing £2.9 million. The charges were brought by the Serious Fraud Office. The court heard that the company, of which Sir Edward du Cann, a former Conservative minister, was at one time deputy chairman, should have been put into liquidation in November, 1988. But for a further nine months — almost half its life — it was kept going by "borrowing from Peter to pay Paul".

The business was born out of legislation giving council tenants the right to buy their homes.It aimed to make money from commission earned selling endowment policies and arranging home improvement loans. Dobson was described by witnesses as a "Walter Mitty" character who talked "telephone number profits". Of the 20,000 customers the company signed up, only 1,500 bought their homes through it.

The court was told that Michael Robinson, 42, who had been managing director of Homes Assured, would not face retrial after the jury failed to reach a verdict on a fraudulent trading charge. The judge ordered a formal not guilty verdict.



Dobson: was warned



Woodward: concoction

Power firm severs link with UDM coal bid

By Ross Tieman
Industrial Correspondent

EAST Midlands Electricity has distanced itself from efforts by the Union of Democratic Mineworkers to prepare a consortium bid for British Coal assets, to the surprise of other parties involved.

East Midlands said in a statement yesterday that directors were "pleased that its previous involvement has resulted in the UDM gaining the support of a US mining partner and wishes the consortium every success in the bid it is looking to put together".

The statement came less than 24 hours after the UDM and Kleinwort Benson, its merchant banking advisor, confirmed that the consortium had been joined by Jim Walter Resources, the American coalminer, as reported in *The Times* on Tuesday.

Bill Carr, Walter's president, was understood to be seeking clarification from John Harris, the East Midlands chairman, yesterday.

Other consortium members appear perplexed by the timing and style of the announcement. With coal privatisation more than nine months away, and many details to be decided, they say it is too early to assess the viability of any bid.

An East Midlands spokesman said his company had helped the UDM because mining was important to the economy and communities of the company's franchise region. "There is no role for us any longer," he said.

Neil Greatrex, leader of the UDM, yesterday appealed for Baroness Thatcher to support the coal industry publicly after it was revealed that she had intervened in an effort to speed privatisation and help the UDM participate.

Iron ally, page 21

RETIRING AT 60? YOU COULD HAVE TO SUPPORT YOURSELF FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Increasingly, people are living longer. Which means your finances have to be planned carefully to ensure they stay the last longer.

[illegible] your money in a building society, [illegible] will drop as interest rates drop, inflation, too, [illegible] eroding your capital. So, you need a balance of funds and investments. Experience shows that the kind of investments which can deliver this may include those which can fall as well as rise over time.

And that is where Knight Williams come in. We are Britain's largest retirement income specialists. With over £400 million of clients' funds already under our management, we have the experience to be able to give you the necessary advice to suit your particular circumstances.

The more information you have, the better your decision. So send off the coupon below, or if you don't have a stamp – or call free on 0500 100 242. And really begin to make the most of your retirement.

A Member of FIMBRA

To Knight Williams & Company Ltd
Freepost 15 London W1E 6YY
or call free on 0500 100 242
Please send me details of your services for private clients

Name

Address

Postcode

I am retired/[illegible] to retire on [illegible]
I'd [illegible]

KNIGHT WILLIAMS

FOR A MORE REWARDING RETIREMENT

ADT investors to vote on $5.5m for Ashcroft


Ashcroft: incentive plan

By Susan Gilchrist

MICHAEL Ashcroft, chairman and chief executive of ADT, the Bermuda-based Anglo-American security and car auction business, could earn up to $5.5 million a year under the terms of a new remuneration plan.

Mr Ashcroft could also receive share options with a market value, as of August 24, of $39 million if shareholders approve a "long-term incentive plan" drawn up by ADT's remuneration committee.

Details of both the new salary and the options package have been sent to shareholders ahead of the group's annual meeting, which is to be held this month in Bermuda.

The new pay agreement, which was entered into in May, lasts until March 31, 1998. This flies in the face of recommendations by the Cadbury Committee on Corporate Governance, which voiced opposition to five-year contracts. Although Mr Ashcroft's base salary has been reduced from $2.6 million to $1 million, he is now eligible for annual bonus payments of up to $4 million, based on earnings per share targets.

ADT will continue to make annual payments of at least $450,000 in lieu of providing Mr Ashcroft with retirement and death benefits.

The option scheme proposed by the remuneration committee recommends that Mr Ashcroft be granted 4 million shares under two separate schemes, which become exercisable within the next ten years.

The circular to shareholders says the schemes are "designed to promote the interests of the company and its shareholders" through "performance-related incentives to achieve longer-range performance goals". No one from ADT, including Mr Ashcroft, was available for comment last night.

If passed, the new pay package would make Mr Ashcroft one of the highest-paid executive directors in the British stock market. He was paid more than £2 million in 1992 and 1991, and £1.2 million in 1990.

Over the same period, ADT has had a somewhat turbulent record. Mr Ashcroft, who built the group up from a small office service company into a leading security and car auctions business during the late eighties, fell sharply out of favour in 1991 as the City struggled to keep up with a string of non-core investments and complicated inter-company deals.

ADT's low point came in April 1991 when Laidlaw of Canada, its largest shareholder, filed a lawsuit claiming that the group had produced "an illusory profit stream" and had failed to supply shareholders with sufficient information. Laidlaw eventually agreed to drop the suit in exchange for greater representation on the board.

The group has struggled under a heavy debt mountain and last June was forced to undergo a $1.3 billion refinancing to allow payment of $435 million to preference shareholders who are entitled to exercise put options next year.

The refinancing package, which includes a $500 million new credit facility, $600 million public debt offering, and $150 million share issue, has also extended the group's repayment schedule for $750 million of debt through 1995.

Last year, the group made it back into the black with net income of $109.1 million, against losses of $514.3 million in 1991.

Power Corp hurt by Ir£97m of charges

■ Another high-growth company of the 1980s has shown the scars of recession as the former owner of London's Trocadero site fails to service its bank debts

From a Correspondent in Dublin

POWER Corporation, the Irish property group, is at the mercy of its bankers after reporting pre-tax losses of Ir£105 million (£102 million) in the year to March 31, against a profit of Ir£12 million in the 15 months to March 1992.

The company, whose interests are concentrated in London and the US, reported exceptional items of Ir£97 million caused by property writedowns and write-offs.

Power, chaired by Robin Power, a former dentist, had an interest in the Trocadero site in London's West End but took an Ir£55 million hit after the site was placed in receivership. It has written down Ir£42 million against the rest of its portfolio.

The results were released to comply with a Stock Exchange deadline of September 30, but are unaudited because Power has yet to complete the refinancing of the San Francisco Shopping Centre, a 670,000 sq ft development, which is the company's most valuable asset.

Even without the exceptional charges, Power had a dismal year and lost money before paying an interest bill of Ir£7.5 million. The company has admitted it cannot service its borrowings and, if it survives, will lose money this year. Power shares dealt at 4.5p yesterday giving a market capitalisation of less than Ir£6 million.

It is the third Irish company to report dismal results within the past three weeks. GPA announced losses of almost $1 billion in the year to March and Cambridge, a leasing company, lost Ir£36 million on assets of just Ir£80 million in the 15 months to end June.

On Wednesday, Cambridge's bankers called in a receiver. Robin Power, who owns 13 per cent of his company, said Power was not in danger of the same fate and its banks were supportive.

Mr Power said in August 1992 that he had borrowed Ir£8m to maintain his 13.5 per cent stake in the company. Those shares are now worth less than Ir£1 million and have not paid a dividend since 1991. As recently as 1990, his stock was worth Ir£30 million.

He told reporters this week that he had no plans to sell his magnificent South Dublin home or to dispose of his Rolls-Royce. Mr Power has been unlucky in his choice of business partners. In recent years, he has teamed up with Donald Trump, George Walker and Ephraim Margulies, former chairman of Berisford International.


Robin Power, chairman of Power Corporation at the Trocadero, whose receivership hit the company hard

FKI seeks to increase margins with US buy

By Carl Mortished

FKI, the engineering conglomerate, is buying Truth, a manufacturer of hardware for doors, windows and skylights with operations in Owatonna, Minnesota. FKI is paying $102.5 million for the assets of Truth, a division of SPX Corporation.

Truth, whose market share in North America is estimated to be about 50 per cent, made operating profits of $10.2 million on sales of $83.8 million in 1992. FKI is paying cash for the assets, which are warranted to be worth $35.4 million.

Bob Beeston, new chief executive of FKI, said Truth made operating margins of 16 per cent at the top of the market in 1989. "It will help us to move a bit closer to our target of 10 per cent," he said.

More than half of FKI's sales are in the US, but only 35 per cent of the profits, and hardware accounts for some $230 million of FKI's US turnover.

Mr Beeston said margins could be improved by selling more of its products through the US DIY chains which currently do not stock Truth hardware.

City group demands tighter cash control

By Jon Ashworth

THE fight to stamp out workplace fraud has been stepped up with the publication of proposals aimed at making company directors more accountable for internal financial control.

Senior directors would have to acknowledge their responsibility for internal control for the first time. The guidance is intended to put flesh on the Cadbury committee's recommendation that directors comment on the effectiveness of internal control in the annual report and accounts.

Paul Rutteman, chairman of the working group drawn from the City and industry to study the topic, said: "Shareholders need to have confidence in the financial information provided by companies in which they have invested and an adequate system of financial control is therefore essential."

Tony Bingham, of Coopers & Lybrand, said: "It is essential that companies create a culture in which sloppiness, irregularity and, worse still, fraud, are tackled."

Comments are invited by next February.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

STV surges ahead in first results since franchise

SCOTTISH Television has boosted pre-tax profits 42 per cent to £3.1 million from £2.2 million in the first six months of this year and has hoisted the dividend to 2.1563p, up from 1.725p. The results are the company's first since it retained its licence in the independent television franchise round. STV won the right to broadcast in Scotland after submitting an unopposed bid of £2,000.

Earnings per share rose 103 per cent to 5.84p, from 2.88p last time, with turnover being boosted by increased programme sales and services, up 131 per cent from £9.5 million to £22 million. An increase in sales of programmes such as the Taggart detective series and the relaunch of Doctor Finlay helped boost profits. However, even though STV suffered a drop in market share of ITV revenue from 5.5 per cent to 5.2 per cent — because of competition for advertising revenue from Channel 4 — the main source of revenue continued to be the sale of television airtime to advertisers, said Gus Macdonald, the chairman. On prospects, the group was optimistic that the strength of the core business "should enable us to maintain the upward trend in profitability".

NatWest deal founders

NATIONAL Westminster Bank's planned sale of its eastern Australian retail banking operations to the State Bank of New South Wales has fallen through after the two parties failed to agree a price. NatWest is now looking at a piecemeal disposal of the operations. After announcing in July that it was withdrawing from retail banking in Australia, NatWest has sold A$300 million (£129.9 million) of assets and liabilities in south and western Australia to Challenge Bank.

Beauford loss deepens

PROVISIONS relating to the receivership of Dale group, the mining equipment subsidiary, pushed Beauford, the engineering group, deeper into the red with pre-tax losses of £3.1 million for the six months to June 30 (£2.1 million). Turnover was down 7 per cent to £16.2 million (£21.3 million) as demand remained depressed. However, last year's operating loss of £1.8 million on continuing businesses was transformed into a £33,000 profit. Again, there is no interim dividend.

Norex returns to profit

EXCEPTIONAL profits of £30 million helped Norex, the insurance and travel group, turn a pre-tax loss of £991,000 into a pre-tax profit of £31.6 million for the year to end June. The turnround followed a £23.8 million profit on the sale of loan notes in Global Marine, an American oil rig company, and a £5.2 million profit on the disposal of the insurance broking business. Horncastle Executive Travel broke even after first-half losses. The dividend was held at 2p.

Wescol to raise £1.9m

WESCOL, the USM-quoted structural engineer, yesterday announced a four-for-three rights issue at 15p to raise £1.94 million "to strengthen the capital base of the group". Wescol said taxable profits of £30,000 in the year to end-July replaced losses of £2.5 million last time. However, there is again no dividend. In addition to the rights issue, Lloyds Bank has conditionally agreed to subscribe for 6.6 million shares, with the £1 million proceeds going to reduce company borrowings.

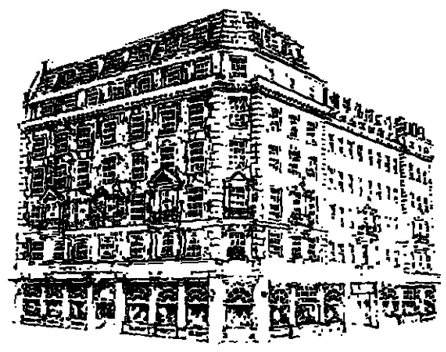
Ash & Lacy holds payout

ASH & Lacy, the West Midlands galvanising and metal products group, has held the interim dividend at 2.5p in spite of a 20 per cent fall in pre-tax profits in the six months to July 2. Profits fell from £1.96 million to £1.57 million on relatively static sales of £28.7 million. Earnings per share fell from 5.09p to 3.77p. The group said UK operating profits were slightly down as margins came under further pressure, while there was an even more marked deterioration in France.

Gabicci lifts Helene

A FIRST-TIME contribution from Gabicci, the casual clothing group, helped push pre-tax profits at Helene up from £812,000 to £975,000 for the six months to June 30. The group, which makes clothing for high street retailers, said "considerable progress" has been made at Gabicci. The acquisitionfunded through paper, reduced earnings per share from 0.68p to 0.56p as a result of the increased number of shares in issue. The interim dividend is held at 0.65p.

THE TIMES
FORTNUM & MASON
READER EVENT



Today, readers of The Times are invited to a private viewing of an exhibition of antique chess boards and games tables to be held in the Antiques department of Fortnum & Mason on Wednesday, October 13. Over forty sets will be displayed, many dating back to the 18th century, and exhibits include examples of exquisite craftsmanship from more than ten countries.

The evening will also offer a unique opportunity to mingle with the chess elite of the world, gathered in London for The Times World Chess Championship, while enjoying the unrivalled hospitality of Fortnum & Mason.

Readers will be invited to challenge International master Paul Littlewood who will play a game of blindfold chess. The reception will be from 6.30pm to 8.30pm and tickets cost £10. Champagne and canapes will be served and readers will receive a special Fortnum & Mason gift on the evening.

Invitations are limited and will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis only. To reserve your place send your cheque for £10 per person payable to Fortnum & Mason, with your name, address and telephone number to: The Antiques Department, Fortnum & Mason, 181 Piccadilly, London, W1A 1ER or book direct by calling on 071 734 8040 ext. 309.

FORTNUM & MASON
ESTABLISHED 1707

STOCK MARKET

Brokers dull BATs' Californian tan after trip to the golden state

BAT Industries fell 20p to 462p as some bearish stories began filtering back from across the Atlantic after a visit by brokers and fund managers to the group's Californian operations.

The City folk have been taking a look for themselves at Farmers, the group's insurance business, and Brown & Williamson, its tobacco division. Early evidence would suggest they were not overly impressed with what they saw.

Whispers around the Square Mile suggested that Farmers was in need of a cash injection of at least $200 million and that commission rates had been depressed by competition and dull trading.

Meanwhile Brown & Williamson is continuing to feel the ill effects of the cigarette price war. The situation for BAT was made that more difficult by a profit downgrading by James Capel, the broker.

The rest of the equity market ended the two-week trading account on a subdued note with dealers reporting few signs of new time demand for the next account starting on Monday.

By the close of business, a total of 636 million shares had been traded. The FT-SE 100 index wiped out an early fall of almost 11 points to finish a net 1.8 up on the day at 3,039.3. The rise on the account is 33.8.

Courtaulds Textiles fell 5p to 525p after a savage downgrading by Smith New Court, the broker. Smith is looking for pre-tax profits of £180 million in the current year but has cut its forecast for next time round by £25 million to £195 million.

Composite insurers ended the week on a firm note after a tour by fund managers of their American operations arranged by Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker. There were gains for **Commercial Union**, 17p to 630p, **General Accident**, 18p to 719p, **Guardian Royal Exchange**, 5p to 218p, **Royal Insurance**, 15p to 320p and **Sun Alliance**, 8p to 393p.

Oils continued to benefit from the six-month production agreement that was reached this week between members of Opec. **BP** climbed 5p to 329½p, **Enterprise Oil**, 12p to 470p, **Ranger Oil**, 22p to 470p and **Shell**, 5p to 675p. **Hanson** firmed 2p to 251¾p after unveiling plans to restructure Quantum, the United States chemicals business it recently acquired for $3.25 billion. Hanson plans to split the chemical and suburban propane operations into two seperate autonomous divisions. Hoare Govett, the company's own broker, was yesterday recommending the shares to clients as a buy.

Alastair Fowler is retiring early as finance director of **Shanks & McEwan**, the waste disposal group. The shares responded to the news with a fall of 13p to 156p. The company said Mr Fowler had made his decision after the relocation of the group's head office from Glasgow to Aylesbury.

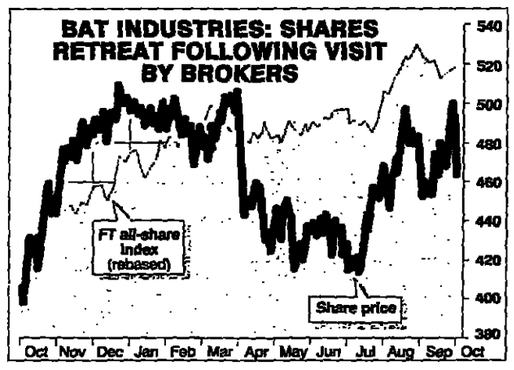
The water companies suffered an early mark-down but clawed back some of the losses as it emerged that they had spent a total of £3 billion on capital investment during the year to March. At least £1.4 billion was spent on sewerage with a further £1.6 billion on water services. **Anglian** eased 1p to 526p, after 521p, **Northumbrian**, 1p to 630p, **North West**, 2p to 510p, **Severn Trent**, 3p to 533p, **Southern**, 2p to 552p, **South West**, 5p to 560p, and **Welsh**, 5p to 605p.

East Midlands Electricity fell 4p to 534p after denying reports that it is forming a consortium to bid for British Coal when it is privatised next year. A spokesman for East Midland said it had no interest in any part of British Coal.

Scottish Hydro lost a 3p lead to end all-square at 374p. It is linking with British Nuclear Fuels to run a gas-fired power station at BNF's Sellafield, Cumbria, site.

☐ **Gilt-edged** recovered an early mark-down helped by the latest US Purchasing Managers' Index. The Bank of England issued £800 million of Conversion 9 per cent 2011 'D'. The December series of the Long Gilt fell £3/32 to £113 1/16 as 47,000 contracts were completed. In the cash market Treasury 9 per cent 2012 fell five ticks to £117 7/32, while at the shorter end Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 eased £1/16 to £112 21/32.

Michael Clark



The mobile telephone price war is hotting up. Shares in Vodafone climbed 9p to 512p before the latest new subscriber figures for September due out on Monday. Cable and Wireless, with its One-2-One celullar system, saw shares fall 8p to 885p

SEE SCREEN MAGAZINE ON REUTERS PAGE CODE L071
for up - to - the - minute news of today's and future Festival events, activities and special offers.
London Chess Festival
PLUS THE CHANCE TO WIN
two match tickets for The Times World Chess Championship (7th Sept - 31st Oct) with a splendid lunch beforehand at Simpson's - in - the - Strand.

"I worked hard for my savings but they're not working hard for me."

Discover a number of ways to make more of your money – speak to a NatWest Personal Financial Adviser. The advice is straightforward and free, so if you have £5,000 or more to invest, arrange your appointment today. Call us free on

0800 200 400

Monday to Friday 8am to 8pm, Saturday 9am to 1pm, Sunday 9am to 5pm

National Westminster Bank
We're here to make life easier

National Westminster Bank Plc. Member of IMRO. Member of the NatWest Life and NatWest Unit Trust Marketing Group. Registered No. 929027 England. Registered Office: 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP. Ref No. 75107

مكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS PROFILE: **Martin Edwards**

Soccer boss who can run with the financial ball

Unfazed by a flotation flop, Manchester United's canny chief has given the club a clear strategy, says **Martin Flanagan**

Investing in football clubs is for fanatics and the foolhardy, according to City wisdom. Boardroom strife, soaring debts and financial scandals have dogged the game. There are stirrings in the financial community, however, suggesting that Manchester United, the third English club to float after Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall, is quietly rewriting the script. The man responsible is Martin Edwards, its chief executive.

While Alex Ferguson, the manager, is acknowledged as having built a championship-winning team of artistry and sinew, it is Edwards who has addressed more prosaic City concerns such as reliability of earnings and coherency of business strategy.

The turnround is impressive, given that Manchester United's flotation more than two years ago was widely labelled a flop. Two million shares were placed with institutions, but the underwriters had to come on from the bench to rescue the public offer, with well over half the 2.6 million shares going begging. The shares suffered an 18 per cent drop in the 385p offer price on the first day of trading. Within six months, the price had fallen to 262p. Many blamed "the Tottenham factor", as that club's shares were suspended at the time, pending refinancing of mountainous debts.

Edwards, a tall, shy, self-contained 48-year-old, said there was no dramatic volte-face in City perceptions. "We always felt we needed to get some reasonable trading results under our belt and we would be all right," he said. Next Wednesday, the company announces its third set of preliminary results since flotation. There have been no shocks so far. The share price this week was 513p and 25 institutions hold 40 per cent of the company; there were 16 institutional shareholders at flotation (and ten soon afterwards).

Edwards, who became a director of the club in 1970 and took over from his father, "Champagne" Louis Edwards, as chairman on the latter's death in 1980, comes across as an articulate but not voluble man. Bob Scott, chairman of the failed Manchester 2000 Olympics bid, in which Edwards was involved, said: "He's cagey. He keeps a lot back, and can certainly keep a secret. Martin was the quiet man on our committee. I feel he can keep a lot to himself and then surprise people."

This undemonstrative demeanour may have helped to improve City sentiment. One leisure analyst said: "Edwards has a very quiet manner, his presentations could be for a group selling widgets. With the history of quoted football clubs, it has probably helped not being too aggressive because it could lead to you getting shot down." Edwards describes himself as "more of a nuts and bolts man". His approach to City scepticism has been two-fold: soothe the worries stopping football clubs being accepted as common-or-garden leisure stocks, while stressing the more durable earnings.

> **Edwards has told the City that the club will not make the mistake of diversifying into the unknown**

Worries have tended to focus on the volatility of both players' form and money-spinning cup runs, players' wages perceived as astronomical and the additional wild card of how big transfers will affect earnings. Edwards has tried to persuade investors that players are unlikely all to lose form simultaneously; and in budget projections, he says, United assumes only normal league games and the first round of any cup competition. He also handles negotiations on players' wages, and the word is that at least one big-name player has not joined the club because of Edwards's determination to avoid dressing-room envy over an extravagant pay deal.

However, he believes the City should adopt a longer perspective to signings and stressed: "We don't put players on the balance sheet but no doubt they have a value. They are our assets and working stock." A cornerstone of his efforts to alleviate analysts' concerns about dividends being buffeted by transfer dealings has been to set up a special transfer fund. This softens the effect on earnings when an expensive star joins the Old Trafford firmament. At the interim stage, there was £2.25 million in the kitty.

Edwards has also, clearly, reassured the City that United will not follow the siren voices counselling diversification into unknown territory. He feels that was a cardinal error of Spurs and Millwall, clubs floated at either end of the boom-and-bust eighties. Spurs moved into clothing and computer systems and Millwall into pubs. It did not work. Edwards said: "There is room for expansion, provided it is into related areas." Ideas that have been rejected include running hotels in Cheshire, a country park, and a pub near Old Trafford.

Historically, more than half of United's turnover has come from the gate; with an average crowd of 43,000, it is Britain's best-followed team. Another 14 per cent comes from sponsorship, royalties and advertising, 13 per cent from its shop and mail order business, and 9 per cent apiece from television and catering and conference facilities. Two thousand meals are served on match days at about £30 a head, and 150 executive boxes at the completely renovated stadium bring in between £6,400 and £18,750 a year each.

Edwards is rightly proud of the renovation of Old Trafford, which is probably unrivalled in Britain for layout and facilities. Of the £16.5 million raised at flotation, £6.7 million went towards the £10 million-plus cost of turning the Stretford End terrace into an all-seat area.

An extremely fit man, Edwards takes you on a tour of the ground at a brisk clip. He is still a very proficient tennis player and is centre forward for the staff football side. When younger, he won an amateur football medal and was keen on Rugby Union until being "invalided out" at 26 after three bad concussions. He and his wife of 25 years, Sue, have two grown-up children, and he is an enthusiastic traveller, having visited "at least 50 countries".

It is plain that he is not overawed by the United post, as he describes his many years of managerial experience with his father's meat company, source of the family wealth, which he joined straight from school. The company later became Argyll Foods, where Edwards served as the retail division's executive director.

Professor Sir Roland Smith, that doyen of Britain's boardrooms and chairman of Manchester United, said: "Martin is not one for five-year plans but he has a definite vision about how to protect and develop the Manchester United brand name, one of the company's greatest assets. He is also a team player in the boardroom, who gets the best out of people. He is not combative."

For years, he has withstood barracking by a section of the crowd who feel he was just the privileged son of a millionaire father, who inherited the footballing jewel, a reward unrelated to personal achievement. To compound matters, he picked up several million pounds by reducing his stake from more than 50 per cent to 28 per cent at flotation.

The truth is that he inherited 16 per cent of the club and took out hundreds of thousands of pounds in overdrafts to build up the stake. "You get to the stage where you decide you will not be dictated to by the masses," he said.

Edwards is at his most animated when discussing United players past and present, but the City will not care if he appears more concerned with cash flow than footballing romance. His achievement is that the publicly quoted Manchester United, though it may not have hit its stride, does seem to have found its feet.



Martin Edwards, proud of the Old Trafford renovation, is said to be a quiet team player who gets the best out of people at Manchester

How the UDM found a friend of iron in move to speed up sell-off



Neil Greatrex lobbied the great and the good for the UDM

By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

HE'S a canny lad, is Neil Greatrex, for all the tattoos on his knuckles. Earnest, articulate, intelligent. And when Baroness Thatcher, the miners' hate figure of old, heard the youthful leader of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers urge faster privatisation, she warmed to him.

The meeting, in April, was part of a UDM campaign to air frustration at the outcome of the government's coal review. Mr Greatrex could see as clearly as Arthur Scargill, his rival at the left-of-centre National Union of Mineworkers, that the government's failure to block the forces squeezing coal's market threatened more pit closures and redundancies.

But while Mr Scargill nailed his colours to the mast of protectionism, Mr Greatrex sought salvation in the private sector. If coal was to be privatised, he reasoned, then UDM miners, who had given so much to the industry, should take a stake in their destiny.

It was not a novel view. Roy Lynk, his predecessor at the head of the UDM, held the same vision. But Mr Greatrex knew that the shortcomings of the white paper had given privatisation a new urgency.

In a round of lobby briefings, he met John Major, Sir Edward Heath and every influential politician he could persuade to give him a hearing. It was Lady Thatcher, however, who took his concerns to heart. The commitment of the UDM to work through the 1984 coal strike was a key factor in the government's victory over the miners. The other was the huge stock of coal built up at power stations before the strike.

When the former Tory leader realised the government planned both to run down coal stocks and to cold-shoulder its one-time allies, she was appalled. In the words of one insider: "These were the men who, at the start of the 1984 miners strike, were denied a ballot by the National Union of Mineworkers. They stood up for democracy.

"In her canon of excellence they stand second only to the Falkland Islanders." Loyalty to one's friends was always a key virtue to Lady Thatcher. To hear that UDM enthusiasm for privatisation was being balked by her own former ministers aroused both her passion and her ire.

Demonstrating unsuspected grasp of the issues, she fired off a letter to Tim Eggar, the energy minister, demanding action in four specific areas to speed and facilitate privatisation of the maximum possible number of pits.

She pressed him to clarify the terms on which surplus pits would be offered to private operators. She called on him to lift the restriction on more than 150 men working a private mine, to stop British Coal taking equipment from closed pits and to adopt the recommendation of the trade and industry select committee that minimum power station coal stocks be set at 20 million tonnes.

Mr Eggar responded politely, and plodded on regardless. In his reply, despatched in June, he said the government was "looking very carefully" at stock levels. So far as we know, it is still looking.

The process of privatisation is edging forward. Announcement of a paving bill for privatisation is expected next month. The UDM consortium has been joined by Kleinwort Benson, adviser to the government on innumerable privatisation projects and Jim Walter Resources, a highly efficient American coal-mining group run by Bill Carr, a former British Coal manager.

But even with Lady Thatcher for an ally, Mr Greatrex still seems a long way from his goal.

Airline settles copier dispute

By Martin Flanagan

AMERICAN Airlines and Southern Business Group, the quoted photocopiers company, have settled a dispute out of court that was set to go to costly litigation.

They will also continue to have a business relationship, the parties said yesterday, bringing to an end a dispute triggered when American Airlines issued a writ claiming £103,000 at the end of June.

The airline's claim was for alleged misrepresentation in connection with a contract, for the leasing of 22 photocopiers, signed in November 1991. Southern responded with its own writ for £670,000 concerning American Airlines' alleged repudiatory breach of the contract.

The dispute centred on SBG forecasts of how many photocopies the airline would need each month at its offices throughout England. It is understood American felt it was an overestimate and that the airline had, therefore, paid for up to 100,000 copies a month it was not using. Neither party would comment on the details of the settlement, but it is understood that the airline paying for far fewer photocopies was an essential element.

The legal wrangle took place against the backdrop of a continuing investigation by the Office of Fair Trading into the hiring and leasing of office equipment. OFT sources say the report on the industry should be made public in about a month.

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH
HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED

A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES

PRIVATISATIONS (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (same surname, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a maximum of 4 members.

OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 minimum fee or 0.4% commission over a consideration of £2500 (e.g. £3000 = £12.00 commission).

HOW TO SELL

1. Fill in the coupon signed by all shareholders and send by first class post together with the relevant certificate(s) to Hambro Clearing Ltd, London address below, but first check to see if the relevant share certificates have a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form then the registered holders are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon receipt of your certificates, Hambro Clearing will send you a separate transfer which is to be signed by the registered holder(s). Your shares cannot be sold until the signed transfer form has been returned signed.
2. Hambro Clearing will sell your shares the day after receipt of your signed certificate/or where appropriate the separate transfer form.
3. A contract note confirming sale details and a cheque post dated for the next Stock Exchange Account Day less the Hambro Clearing selling fee will be sent to you by post.
4. You may sell part of your shareholding in any one company for an additional £5.00 to cover balance certificate costs.
5. If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to call on 071-488 1006.

PRIVATISATIONS

British Telecom, British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or bonus, British Steel, TSB &/or bonus, British Gas &/or bonus, Abbey National, BP, PowerGen, Scot Power, Nat Power, Scot Hydro Electricity 12 Regional Electricity Companies and 10 Regional Water Companies

Please sell the following securities

STOCKS TO BE SOLD	AMOUNT	BALANCE (IF REQUIRED)	SIGNATURE OF REGISTERED HOLDER

HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED, LLOYDS COURT, 1 GOODMANS YARD, LONDON E1 8AT

Signature..... Name.....

Address..... Daytime phone number.....

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Hambro Clearing Ltd can accept no liability for loss of certificates or transfers or delay in the post.

We reserve the right to refuse any order. Family sales offer is permissible for a maximum of 4 members with the same surname and same address and same stock. Your holding may be bulked with others, this might mean you receive a slightly higher or lower price than if they had not been. This is not a recommendation or inducement to sell, and is an execution service only. Should you be in doubt, please contact your financial advisor.

Transactions may be executed via Instinet UK Ltd's matched dealing service or with the market, the day following receipt of your stock in a saleable form. Hambro Clearing Ltd and Instinet UK are members of the SFA and London Stock Exchange.

Registered address: 41 Tower Hill, London EC3N 4HA
Reg No: 1322693, VAT No: 524 7133 62

Information provided on this form may be held by Hambro Clearing Ltd and other companies within its Group in their computer records.

Energy firms link to build gas-fired plant

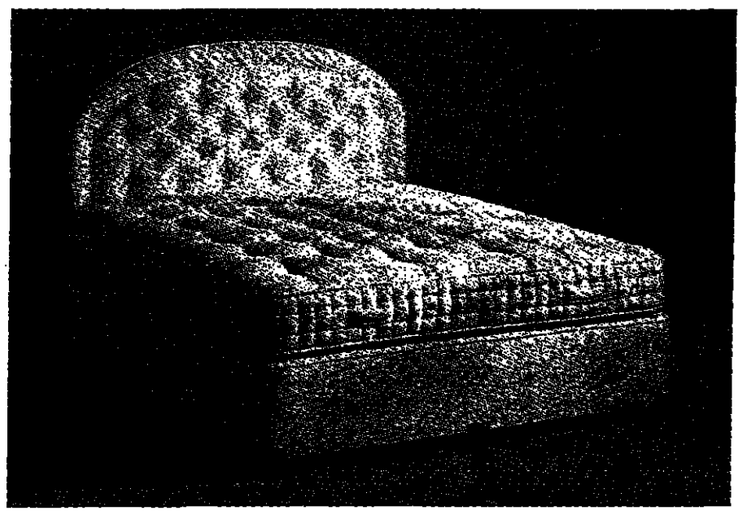
By Martin Waller, Deputy City Editor

SCOTTISH Hydro-Electric, the smaller of the two generators in Scotland, and British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL) have linked up to build a gas-fired combined heat and power plant. It is being commissioned at BNFL's Sellafield site in Cumbria.

The two are forming a 50:50 joint venture company, Fellside Heat and Power, to be funded by £20 million equity subscriptions from Hydro-Electric and BNFL, together with £60 million of loans arranged by BNFL. The venture depends on successful commissioning of the plant. The 157-megawatt facility is expected to be fully operational by early 1994, when it will supply electricity and steam to BNFL's Sellafield site and about 100 megawatts of electricity to Hydro-Electric.

The plant will be fuelled by natural gas from British Gas. BNFL has agreed to protect the venture from any increased costs arising from its operations at Sellafield. The venture is the first fossil fuel station for BNFL, which operates two Magnox nuclear power stations elsewhere.

VI-SPRING



UPGRADE TO A SUPREME VI-SPRING BED AT NO EXTRA COST

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW BED, Vi-Spring has a unique proposition for you. During September and October, you can buy a SUPREME model for the standard model price. Vi-Spring SUPREME beds represent the ultimate in luxury and comfort. All Vi-Spring beds are handmade to a higher specification than any other beds. Using the unique Vi-Spring hand pocketed spring system each tensioned spring works independently to thoroughly rest every part of the body.

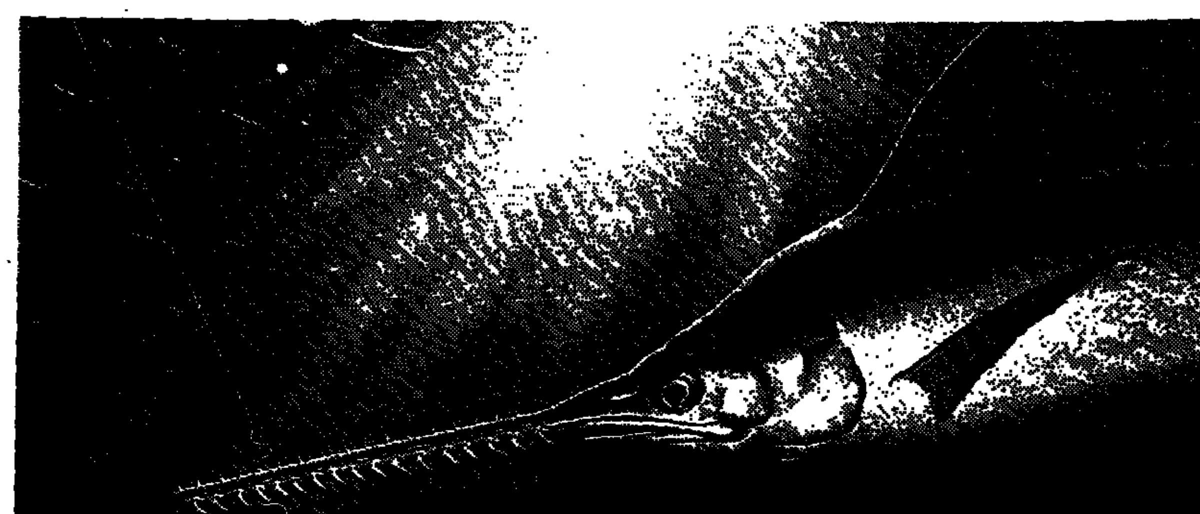
The Vi-Spring Herald and Regal have for decades been the bench-mark of quality throughout the bed industry. The Supreme versions of these beds have even more luxurious upholstery – the Regal Supreme has the addition of pure wool and natural curled hair. In partnership with specialist retailers, Vi-Spring is funding this remarkable offer which is worth up to £300 off a 5' bed and is available on all sizes. Simply cut out the voucher and take it to one of the participating specialists and make the comparison for yourself.

UPGRADE OFFER
VALID UNTIL 31 OCTOBER 1993

FOR A FULL PARTICIPATING STOCKIST LIST PLEASE CALL FREEPHONE 0800 592952 (NORMAL OFFICE HOURS)

When you buy a new Herald or Regal bed from participating stockists during September and October 1993, this voucher entitles you to upgrade your purchase to its supreme equivalent at no extra cost.

OFFER APPLIES ONLY AT POINT OF SALE TO NEW BEDS PURCHASED DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 1993 FROM PARTICIPATING STOCKISTS



REWARDS, WITHOUT THE RISKS.

If you're looking for a more rewarding investment, test the water carefully. Those that offer the greatest potential returns, usually hold the greatest potential risks.

Which is why we'd like to introduce you to a 5-year lump-sum investment plan that offers excellent growth potential. Yet won't risk a penny of your capital.

Unlike many other lump-sum investment plans, our Maximum Growth Plan guarantees you 101% security for your capital, if you invest for the full five years.

So your capital can't take a nasty dive.

It also offers guaranteed life cover of at least 101% of your investment, should you die during the 5-year term.

But it could prove far more profitable than other lump-sum investment schemes.

Why? Because every month bonuses are added to your plan to increase its maturity value. Bonuses which, once added, cannot be taken away, provided your plan is maintained for the full investment term. Please note that the level of bonuses depends on profits yet to be earned, and cannot be guaranteed.

There's also the possibility of picking up a substantial additional bonus when your plan matures.

The plan's investment period runs for just 5 years, with a minimum investment level of only £1,000. There is no upper investment limit. And once taken out, we give you 14 days in which to change your mind, and receive a full refund.

So who is it that's offering this exciting investment opportunity?

Liverpool Victoria. Britain's largest Friendly Society.

A society with a sound and well proven investment performance. And the first society ever to pay bonuses to our policyholders – something we've been doing for over 100 years.

For more information, by post or phone, call free on 0800 550050 or cut out the coupon and return it to Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society, FREEPOST (WC3580), London WC1B 4BR. No stamp required. Member of LAUTRO

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF 2 EXOTIC HOLIDAYS WHEN YOU ASK FOR MORE INFORMATION

COMPETITION RULES.
(i) One entry per person. (ii) No purchase necessary. (iii) Open to UK residents only aged 18 or over. (iv) The 2 prizes consist of a holiday for 2 adults in the Caribbean and may not be exchanged for cash. (v) Closing date 31.03.94. (vi) The draw will be conducted on 29 04 94 in the presence of a solicitor and all winners will be notified by post. (vii) A set of the full terms and conditions is available on request.

LIVERPOOL VICTORIA
FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Please send me more details of risk-free investment with the Maximum Growth Plan and enter me in your free prize draw.

Name

Address

Postcode

Telephone number (day/evening)

Age Under 50 ☐ Over 50 ☐ 9355TIS

Are you already a client of Liverpool Victoria? Yes ☐ No ☐

As part of our customer care programme we may phone you to see if you have any further questions. From time to time we may wish to send you details of other products provided by Liverpool Victoria. Please tick the box if you would rather not receive this information. ☐

Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society, Victoria House, Southampton Row, London WC1B 4DB. Member of Lautro.

Fairbriar cuts losses to £1.5m

Fairbriar, the housebuilder which came out of administration in February, reported a lower pre-tax loss of £1.5 million (£6.4 million) for the six months to June 30. Fairbriar made profits of £1.3 million on disposals of properties during the period that have not been included in the results. The profits have been used to reduce the debt owed to secured creditors.

Sales of £14.8 million (£2.4 million) include the £8.5 million disposal of the Thames Ditton property that generated a profit of £200,000. Fairbriar has changed its year end from March 31 to December 31 and the interim loss per share is 8.13p compared with earnings of 23.8p the previous year.

BCE deficit

BCE Holdings, the Bristol snooker products group, fell into the red in the year to end-March. Losses before tax were £56,000, compared with a profit of £34,000 last time. Losses per share of 0.2p replaced earnings of 0.2p. BCE is again not declaring a dividend.

Clarkson boost

Horace Clarkson, the shipping and insurance group, has boosted taxable profits in the first six months of the year to £2 million (£1.5 million) and increased the interim dividend from 0.5p to 0.75p. Earnings per share rose from 3.5p to 4.3p.

Carlisle in red

Carlisle Group, the property services company, said its markets are still difficult as it revealed that in the six months to end-June it reduced its pre-tax losses from £707,000 to £337,000. Losses per share came back from 2.1p to 1.2p. There is again no dividend.

Eastern Electricity

Eastern Electricity was referred to in error by a report on UDM plans to bid for British Coal assets in *The Times* yesterday. We wish to make clear that Eastern has no connection with the UDM consortium and apologise for the error.

Blue chips edge ahead

New York — Blue chips made modest gains in late-morning activity but the broad and secondary markets remained soft. Analysts said a fall in bond prices had helped to bolster equities but selling in health maintenance organisations weighed on the secondary market. Towards midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was 16.49 points up at 3,571.61, but declines narrowly led advances. Kenneth Ducey, at BT Brokerage, said some institutions could be buying as it was the first day of the new quarter. *(Reuter)*

RECENT ISSUES

Anglian Water Wrts	101	-1
Bakyrchik (120)	130	...
Beta Viet Nam Units	£41¼	+½
Crockfords (90)	95	...
Explaura A	3¼	...
For & Col Special Inc	69½	...
For & Col Spl Capital	42	...
For & Col Spl Units	111	...
Ivory & Sime Ent Cap	78	...
Ivory & Sime Ent Cap Wts	14	...
Nouvelle A	5¼	...
Select Industries	9¼	...
Shield Diagnostics (112)	110	-1
VHE Holdings (115)	117	-1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Adwest n/p (140)	34	+2
Appleyard n/p (120)	10	-1
Cadbury Schw n/p (400)	55	-1
JIB Group n/p (150)	23	+2
MB-Caradon n/p (260)	60	+1
Quarto n/p (225)	57	...
Tarmac n/p (120)	21¼	+2½
Wates City of Lon n/p (72)	5	...

THE SUNDAY TIMES

"In the space of seven days, Sheppard's team had rolled out a series of five major announcements, ranging from 3,000 job losses to the Chef & Brewer deal. Even to an industry used to upheaval, this was extraordinary drama . . ."

Business Focus on the brewing industry — The Sunday Times tomorrow

WALL STREET

	Oct 1 midday	Sep 30 close
AMP Inc	66	66
AMR Corp	65	65
Abbott Labs	27	27
Aetna Life	59	60
Ahmanson (HF)	19	19
Air Prod & Chem	39	38
Albertson's	51	50
Alcan Alumnm	18	18
Alco Standard	44	44
Allied Signal	73	72
Alum Co of Am	67	67
Amax	22	22
Amerada Hess	53	53
Amer Brands	32	32
Amer Cyanamid	54	55
Amer El Power	38	38
Amer Express	35	35
Amer Genl Corp	32	32
Amer Home Pr	60	60
Amer Intl	98	98
Amer Stores	42	42
Amer T & T	59	58
Ameritech	85	85
Amoco	58	57
Anheuser-Busch	45	45
Apple Computer	22	23
Archer Daniels	22	22
Arkla	8	8
Armco	6	6
Armstrng Wrld	40	41
Asarco	16	16
Ashland Oil	33	33
Atl Richfield	115	114
Auto Data Pro	50	50
Avery Dennison	26	26
Avon Products	52	52
Baker Hughes	24	23
Baltim Gas & El	26	26
Banc One	41	41
BankAmerica	44	44
Bank of NY	56	56
Bankers Tr NY	79	80
Barnett Banks	44	45
Bausch & Lomb	47	47
Baxter Intl	22	22
Bectn Dicknsn	37	37
Bell Atlantic	63	63
BellSouth	60	60
Black & Decker	20	20
Block (H&R)	38	38
Boeing	38	38
Boise Cascade	21	21
Borden Inc	17	17
Bristol Myrs Sq	55	56
Browning Ferris	23	23
Burlington Nthn	53	53
CBS	269	260
CNA Financial	85	85
CPC Intl	43	43
CSX	78	77
Campbell Soup	38	38
Can Pacific	15	15
Cpd Cities ABC	575	577
Cpd Holdings	43	43
Carolina Pwr	33	32
Caterpillar	81	79
Central & SW	33	33
Champion Intl	30	30
Chase Manhat	37	37
Chemical Bk	45	45
Chevron Corp	98	97
Chrysler	48	47
Chubb Corp	85	84
Cigna Corp	65	65
Citicorp	38	38
Clorox	52	53
Coastal Corp	27	27
Coca Cola	42	42
Colgate-Palmolive	52	52
Columbia Gas	26	26
Commonw Ed	30	30
Compaq Comp	58	58
Comp Ass Intl	32	32
Conagra	25	26
Cons Edison	36	36
Cons Nat Gas	53	53
Cons Rail	59	58
Cooper Inds	49	47
Corning Inc	33	33
Crown Cork	35	35
Dana Corp	57	57
Dayton Hudson	67	69
Deere	73	72
Delta Air Lines	52	52
Deluxe Corp	35	35
Detroit Edison	34	34
Digital Equip	36	36
Dillard Dept St	35	36
Disney (Walt)	37	37
Dominion Res	48	48
Donelley (RR)	29	29
Dover Corp	54	54
Dow Chemicals	58	58
Dow Jones	33	33
Dresser	22	21
Duke Power	43	43
Dun & Bradstreet	62	62
Du Pont	46	46
Eastman Kodak	59	59
Eaton Corp	51	50
Emerson Elec	58	58
Engelhard Corp	27	26
Enron Corp	35	35
Entergy Corp	39	38
Ethyl Corp	17	17
Exxon	65	65
FMC Corp	49	49
FPL Group	39	39
Federal Express	61	61
Fed Nat Mtge	79	78
First Chicago	48	48
First Interstate	66	66
First Union Rly	11	11
Fleet Finl Grp	35	34
Fluor Corp	41	41
Ford Motor	56	55
GTE Corp	37	38
Gannett	48	47
Gap Inc Del	29	29
Gen Dynamics	92	92
Gen Electric	95	95
Gen Mills	60	60
Gen Motors	42	41
Gen Reinsurance	122	123
Gen Signal	31	32
Genuine Parts	37	37
Georgia Pac	63	62
Gillette	57	57
Glaxo ADR	19	19
Goodrich (BF)	43	44
Goodyear Tire	44	43
Grace (W&R)	35	34
Grt Atl Pac Tea	25	24
Great Wstn Fin	19	19
Halliburton	38	37
Harcourt General	45	44
Heinz (HJ)	36	35
Hercules	92	91
Hershey Foods	50	49
Hewlett Packard	68	68
Hilton Hotels	48	49
Home Depot	39	38
Homestake Mng	16	16
Honeywell	36	35
Household Intl	78	77
Houston Inds	46	46
Humana	13	12
ITT Corp	93	93
Illinois Tool	38	38
INCO	17	17
Ingersoll Rand	37	37
Inland Steel	28	28
Intel Corp	72	70
IBM	42	42
Intl Flav & Fr	102	101
Intl Paper	60	60
James River Vs	21	21
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	39	39
K Mart	23	24
Kellogg	49	49
Kerr-McGee	52	51
Kimberly-Clark	49	49
Knight-Ridder	52	52
Lilly (Eli)	50	50
Limited Inc	22	22
LIN Brdcstng	114	115
Lincoln Nat	46	46
Litton	59	59
Liz Claiborne	20	20
Lockheed Corp	63	63
Louisiana Pac	33	32
MCI Commun	27	27
Marriott	31	31
Marsh & McLnn	88	87
Masco Corp	31	31
May Dept St	43	43
Maytag Corp	16	16
McCaw Cellular	54	53
McDonalds	52	51
McDonnell D	89	90
McGraw Hill	67	67
Mead Corp	42	42
Medtronic	68	67
Mellon Bk	55	55
Melville Corp	43	44
Merck Inc	30	30
Merrill Lynch	98	98
Minnesota Mine	102	102
Mobil Corp	81	81
Monsanto	65	65
Morgan (JP)	78	78
Motorola Inc	100	101
Natl Medical	9	9
Natl Semi	21	20
Natl Service Ind	25	25
Navistar Int	23	23
NBD Bancorp	34	34
NY Times A	24	24
Newmont Mng	47	47
Niag Mohawk	23	23
Nike B	45	45
NL Industries	5	5
Nordstrom	30	30
Norfolk Sthrn	68	68
Nthn States Pwr	46	46
Norwest Corp	27	27
Nynex Corp	46	45
Occidental Pet	20	20
Ohio Edison	25	25
Oracle Systems	61	61
Oryx Energy Co	25	24
Owens Corning	44	44
PNC Financial	31	30
PPG Industries	66	65
Paccar Inc	62	61
Pacificorp	19	19
Pac Enterprises	20	20
Pac Gas & Elec	35	35
Pac Telesis	53	54
Pall Corp	19	19
Panhandle East	25	25
Paramnt Comm	78	78
Parker Hannifin	34	34
Penney (JC)	46	46
Pennzoil	64	63
Pepsico	39	39
Pfizer	60	59
Phelps Dodge	40	39
Philadel Elec	32	32
Philip Morris	46	45
Phillips Pet	34	33
Pitney Bowes	38	38
Polaroid	33	33
Price Co	37	37
Primerica	48	47
Procter & Gmbl	47	47
Pub Serv E & G	35	35
Quaker Oats	67	67
Ralston Purina	37	37
Raychem Corp	42	42
Raytheon	62	62
Reebok Intl	24	24
Reynolds Metals	41	41
Roadway Srvcs	59	59
Rockwell Intl	35	36
Rohm & Haas	50	50
Royal Dutch	102	101
Rubbermaid	33	33
Safeco Corp	61	61
St Paul's Cos	91	91
Salomon Inc	48	47
Santa Fe Pac	18	18
Sara Lee Corp	24	23
Scecorp	23	23
Schering Plough	66	65
Schlumberger	67	66
Scott Paper	32	32
Seagram	25	25
Sears Roebuck	54	53
Shell Trans	61	61
Sherwin Wllms	36	36
Skyline Corp	16	16
Snap-On-Tools	38	38
Southern Co	45	45
Sthwestern Bell	43	43
Sprint Corp	37	36
Stanley Works	40	41
Sun Company	28	28
Suntrust	44	44
Supervalu	33	32
Syntex Corp	17	17
Sysco Corp	27	27
TRW Inc	66	67
Tandem Comp	12	12
Tandy Corp	37	36
Telecom Corp	3	3
Teledyne	27	27
Temple Inland	41	41
Tenneco	53	52
Texaco	68	67
Texas Inst	75	75
Texas Utilities	46	45
Textron	58	58
Time Warner	40	40
Times-Mirror	28	28
Timken	30	29
Torchmark	55	56
Toys R Us	37	36
Transamerica	60	58
Travelers Corp	37	37
Tribune	53	53
Tyco Labs	43	43
UAL Corp	139	137
UST Inc	26	26
USX Marathon	20	20
Unilever NV	106	106
Union Camp	42	42
Union Carbide	19	19
Union Pacific	63	62
Unisys Corp	12	11
USAIR Group	12	12
USF&G Corp	14	14
US Life	42	42
US West	48	49
United Tech	55	55
Unocal Corp	28	28
Upjohn	28	28
VF Corp	43	44
WMX Tech	30	30
Wal-Mart Stores	24	24
Warner-Lambert	66	66
Wells Fargo	128	126
Westinghouse El	13	13
Weyerhaeuser	41	40
Whirlpool	59	58
Whitman	15	15
Winn Dixie	58	58
Woolworth	24	25
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	46	45
Xerox	73	73

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Bank of Scotland .... 177p (+10p)
Barclays .... 534p (+10p)
Standard Chart .... 968p (+24p)
Commercial Union .. 630p (+17p)
General Accident .... 719p (+18p)
Carlton Comm .... 767p (+18p)
Ranger .... 370p (+22p)
Woodside .... 169p (+10p)

FALLS:
Courtaulds .... 496p (-20p)
Scot TV .... 436p (-42p)
Thomson Corp .... 735p (-10p)
BAT .... 462p (-19½p)

Closing Prices Page 29

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
AEGON LIFE ASSURANCE Aegon House, Lanark Square, London E14 9XS 071 538 8880				
Series Mngd Fd	422.70	447.40	+3.70	...
Series Equity	534.20	565.30	+3.70	...
Series Prop Fd	411.70	435.70	-0.20	...
Series Fixed Int	324.10	343.00	+2.30	...
Series Money Fd	242.10	256.20	+0.10	...
Series Oseas Fd	335.50	355.10	+7.10	...
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 2-12 Pentonville Road, London N1 9XD 0800 010575				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	17.38	18.30	+0.01	...
Bear	19.00	20.00	+0.08	...
Owl	18.93	19.93	-0.08	...
Bull	17.13	18.04	+0.14	...
Stag	18.50	19.48	-0.32	...
Gilt Edged	18.75	18.75	+0.09	...
Deposit	15.31	15.31	+0.01	...
Pensions				
Squirrel	23.20	24.43	+0.02	...
Bear	25.44	26.78	-0.13	...
Owl	25.29	26.63	+0.15	...
Bull	21.69	22.84	+0.21	...
Stag	22.87	24.08	-0.50	...
Gilt Edged	23.08	23.08	+0.13	...
Deposit	19.45	19.45	+0.02	...
Pre 1982 Series				
3-Way Fund	563.82	563.83	-5.67	...
1982 Series				
UK Equity	336.14	353.84	+3.21	...
N Amer Equity	291.83	307.19	-7.78	...
Far East Equity	394.78	415.56	-10.31	...
Fixed	293.75	309.22	+1.54	...
Cash Deposit	197.13	207.51	+0.14	...
Property	135.76	142.91	+1.80	...
Special Opp	372.22	391.82	+7.01	...
Managed	295.24	310.78	+3.21	...
Index-Linked Fd	192.29	202.42	+1.41	...
ABBEY LIFE Holdenhurst Road, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fd Inc	261.10	274.90	+2.30	...
-do- Acc	459.30	483.50	+4.00	...
Equity Fd Inc	162.80	171.40	+0.80	...
-do- Acc	211.40	222.60	+1.10	...
Selective Fd	466.50	491.10	+2.10	...
Money Fd	362.00	381.10	+0.20	...
Prop Fd Ser 4	357.80	376.70	+3.30	...
Equity Ser 4	204.90	215.70	+0.80	...
Man Ser 4	633.30	666.70	+6.10	...
Conv Ser 4	316.90	333.60	-0.20	...
Money Ser 4	316.50	333.20	+0.10	...
Fixed Int Ser 4	343.80	361.90	+1.10	...
American Ser 4	498.60	524.90	+7.20	...
High Inc Ser 4	634.90	668.40	+3.60	...
Indexed Inv Ser 4	211.90	223.10	-0.40	...
Japan Ser 4	372.10	391.70	-3.80	...
ALBANY LIFE 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	1486.7	1564.9	+18.40	...
European Fd Acc	334.30	351.90	+5.40	...
Fixed Int Acc	527.10	554.80	+1.90	...
Gtd Money Acc	321.70	338.60	+0.20	...
Intl Managed Acc	567.10	596.90	+5.60	...
Int Fxd Int Acc	324.40	341.40	-0.80	...
Japan Fund	307.10	323.20	+6.90	...
N American Acc	311.60	327.90	+3.20	...
Prop Fd Acc	378.00	397.80	-2.20	...
Multiple Inv Acc	993.30	1045.5	+10.80	...
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 514514				
Fxd Int Dep Acc	358.30	377.20	-0.20	...
Equity Acc	1334.0	1404.3	+11.90	...
Property Acc	489.20	515.00	+2.70	...
Far East Acc	289.60	304.90	-5.50	...
Managed Capital	517.80	545.10	+4.20	...
-do- Acc	1028.8	1083.0	-8.60	...
Oversees Acc	883.40	929.90	-5.10	...
Gilt Edged Acc	469.00	493.70	+2.60	...
Amer Equity Acc	734.80	773.50	-8.20	...
Amer Man Acc	314.30	330.90	-3.30	...
Amer Prop Acc	117.30	123.50	+0.40	...
AXA EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE Amersham Road, High Wycombe, Bucks 0494 463463				
Reserve Ser 5	142.90	150.40	+0.30	...
Balncd Ser 5	659.00	693.60	+6.80	...
Opportunity Ser 5	149.90	157.70	+2.70	...
Distribution Ser 5	101.70	107.00	...	...
UK Equities Ser 5	898.40	945.60	+9.20	...
Higher Inc Ser 5	969.00	1019.9	+2.10	...
North Amer Ser 5	433.30	456.10	-12.20	...
Far East Ser 5	538.30	566.60	-15.30	...
Europe Ser 5	337.80	355.50	-7.80	...
Intnl Ser 5	532.60	560.60	-9.70	...
Property Ser 5	461.70	485.90	+0.70	...
Fixed Int Ser 5	412.30	433.90	-1.50	...
Ind-Lnkd Sec S5	181.70	191.20	-0.60	...
Gteed Dep Ser 5	285.50	300.50	...	...
BARCLAYS LIFE 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB 081 534 5544				
Equity Acc	786.30	827.70	+2.90	...
-do- Initial	341.10	359.60	-0.50	...
Gilt Edged Acc	395.70	406.10	-1.30	...
-do- Initial	267.80	281.90	...	...
International Acc	379.90	399.90	+6.10	...
-do- Initial	262.00	275.80	+3.30	...
Managed Acc	491.40	517.30	+3.30	...
-do- Initial	339.90	357.80	+1.30	...
Money Acc	280.40	295.20	-0.30	...
Property Acc	246.60	261.70	-0.20	...
-do- Initial	170.80	179.80	+0.10	...
America Acc	280.50	295.30	-5.50	...
Australia Acc	185.90	195.70	-1.00	...
Financial Acc	306.50	322.70	+6.40	...
500 Accum	416.40	438.40	-0.30	...
Japan Genl Acc	377.40	393.10	-6.80	...
Income Acc	492.00	517.90	+1.50	...
Leisure Acc	203.50	214.30	-1.30	...
Special Sits Acc	215.80	227.20	+1.00	...
Univ Tech Acc	144.50	152.30	-1.50	...
BLACK HORSE LIFE Mountbatten House, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834000				
The Managed Fd	758.52	758.53	+6.71	...
Income Fund	726.74	764.99	+3.76	...
Extra Income	667.30	702.43	+2.98	...
Worldwide Gth	475.20	500.22	+11.91	...
Balanced Fund	623.49	656.31	+3.47	...
Smllr Cos Recov	630.30	663.48	-2.32	...
N Amer & Genrl	373.84	393.52	+10.39	...
Pacific Basin	389.06	409.54	+11.65	...
German Growth	219.79	231.36	+2.00	...
Japan Growth	189.05	199.00	+8.20	...
The UK Gth Fd	196.72	207.08	-0.89	...
Conti Euro Gth	117.93	124.14	+2.34	...
Property Fund	351.90	370.43	-0.20	...
Fixed Interest	313.08	329.56	+3.44	...
Cash Fund	273.15	287.53	+0.18	...
Managed Inv	461.76	486.07	+4.21	...
Nth Amer Recov	247.21	260.23	+4.69	...
Abtrust Fund				
Managed Gnth	443.63	466.98	+7.26	...
BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE PO Box 37, Greenock, Renfrewshire 0475 888000				
Measured Perf	154.10	163.00	+2.50	...
Performance Plus	149.10	157.70	+3.00	...
With Profit Perf	164.00	173.50	-0.20	...
UK Opportunity	168.70	178.50	-0.60	...
Euro Opportunity	195.80	207.10	+3.10	...
North Amer Opp	155.00	164.00	+4.60	...
Far East Opp	174.40	184.50	+3.20	...
Gwth Prop Ser 1	143.20	150.80	...	...
Gth Prop Ser 2	159.60	168.80	+1.30	...
Fixed Int	183.10	193.70	+3.40	...
Cash	150.80	159.50	+0.20	...
Overseas	172.00	182.00	-3.60	...
CANADA LIFE 2-6 High Street, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA 0707 51122				
Equity Growth	£238.60	...	...	...
Managed	311.90	328.40	-3.70	...
Property	208.40	219.40	+9.10	...
Gilt & Fxd Int	241.30	254.00	-2.20	...
Equity	341.70	359.70	+0.90	...
Cash	210.50	221.60	+0.30	...
CLife Euro Mgd	335.10	352.80	+4.00	...
CLife Intl Fd	354.40	373.10	-4.00	...
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
Equity Units	£117.79	...	+0.47	...
Property Units	£26.01	...	-0.02	...
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£63.45	£67.14	+0.63	...
2nd Equity Acc	597.10	631.90	+2.30	...
2nd High Inc Ac	579.70	613.40	-1.30	...
2nd Property Acc	238.20	252.10	+0.20	...
2nd Mngd 2 Acc	181.30	191.80	-1.70	...
2nd Mngd 3 Acc	451.60	477.90	+4.10	...
2nd Mngd 4 Acc	219.70	232.50	+2.60	...
2nd Deposit Acc	271.30	287.10	+0.30	...
2nd Gilt Acc	302.20	319.80	-2.60	...
2nd Amer Acc	679.60	719.20	+12.00	...
2nd Intl Mny Acc	256.70	271.60	-1.80	...
2nd Index Acc	203.00	214.80	-1.10	...
2nd Far East Acc	420.20	444.70	-6.40	...
2nd Global Acc	172.30	182.30	-2.70	...
2nd Euro Acc	149.10	157.80	+3.20	...
2nd Japan Acc	216.10	228.70	+3.90	...
2nd Heritage Acc	71.10	75.21	-2.60	...
2nd Int Cr Bd Acc	162.60	172.10	+2.00	...
2nd Cap Gth Acc	120.40	127.40	+0.50	...
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Scalpy House, 500 Avebury Blvd, Milton Keynes MK9 2NU 0908 606101				
Property Fund	177.20	186.60	...	...
Managed Fund	577.40	607.80	+4.00	...
Equity Fund	325.60	342.80	+3.30	...
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INVESTMENTS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Sapphire Mixed	271.70	286.10	-2.10	...
Ruby	158.00	166.40	+1.40	...
Emerald	142.70	150.30	-0.50	...
Equity	307.10	323.30	-2.60	...
Property	192.70	202.90	+0.40	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	207.20	218.20	-0.70	...
Indexed Secs	168.20	177.10	-0.80	...
Cash	180.20	189.70	+0.10	...
Nth American	213.70	225.00	-2.90	...
Far East	279.40	294.20	-3.40	...
International	222.90	234.70	-2.50	...
Special Sits	301.20	317.10	-0.70	...
Intl Income	277.80	292.50	+1.80	...
American Inc	185.00	194.90	-2.20	...
European	280.60	295.70	-3.20	...
Japanese	153.40	161.50	-0.70	...
SE Asia	304.90	321.00	-6.00	...
With Profits Reg	151.20	159.20	-0.30	...
-do- Spec	151.20	159.20	-0.20	...
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	301.20	317.10	-3.10	...
Equity	349.70	368.20	-3.50	...
Property	177.00	186.40	-0.70	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	254.40	267.80	-1.00	...
Index Linked	178.20	187.60	-1.00	...
Cash	237.20	249.70	-0.30	...
Nth American	270.80	285.10	-5.50	...
Far East Acc	322.10	339.10	-3.50	...
International Acc	283.60	298.60	-5.10	...
Special Sits	447.80	471.40	-0.60	...
European Flex	388.00	408.50	-6.90	...
COLONIAL MUTUAL GROUP Colonial Mutual House, Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY. 0634 890 000				
(Units) Key	£220.07	...	...	...
-do- Pacemaker	£304.55	...	...	...
-do- Cash	197.38	207.77	+0.12	...
-do- Equity	509.87	536.71	+5.11	...
-do- Fxd Int	367.28	386.61	+2.55	...
-do- Managed	370.22	389.71	+3.50	...
-do- Property	315.56	332.17	+1.45	...
(Pens): Cash Cap	206.35	217.23	+0.07	...
-do- Cash Inv	289.86	305.13	+0.30	...
-do- Equity Cap	1378.0	1450.5	+7.07	...
-do- Equity Inv	1935.7	2037.6	+11.30	...
-do- Fixed Cap	404.82	426.14	+4.76	...
-do- Fixed Inv	568.65	598.59	+7.08	...
-do- Index Cap	211.36	222.49	+1.39	...
-do- Index Inv	296.89	312.53	+2.17	...
Mngd Cap	555.78	585.04	+5.75	...
Mngd Inv	780.69	821.79	+8.63	...
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 071 283 7500				
Var Ann Acc (5)	1656.02	...	+3.13	...
Var Ann (5)	288.81	...	+0.09	...
Prime Managed	382.40	402.60	+3.60	...
Prime UK Equity	454.80	478.60	+2.50	...
Prime Int Equity	295.40	311.00	+6.10	...
Prime Property	200.10	210.70	+0.50	...
Prime Fxd Int	244.50	257.40	+1.80	...
Prime Index-Lnk	176.60	185.90	-0.70	...
Prime Cash	197.90	208.40	+0.20	...
CONFEDERATION LIFE Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN 0438 744840				
Managed Fund	1070.9	1127.2	+2.60	...
Equity Fund	1533.9	1614.6	+5.30	...
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 0483 715033				
Life Mangd Acc	565.40	595.10	+4.30	...
Life Fxd Int Acc	366.70	386.00	+1.30	...
Life Equity Acc	772.70	813.30	+3.20	...
Life Money Acc	292.10	307.40	+0.30	...
Life Inv Tst Acc	749.00	788.40	+7.50	...
Life Intl Acc	490.70	516.50	+8.20	...
Life High Inc Acc	754.10	793.70	+2.60	...
Life Property Acc	221.90	233.50	+2.80	...
Crown Brit Inv A	1138.3	...	...	...
Brewin Equity	670.90	706.20	+11.90	...
Life Equity Acc	234.00	246.30	...	...
EAGLE STAR LIFE ASSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ. 0242 221311				
Secure Fund	168.90	177.80	+0.20	...
Blue Chip Fund	232.00	244.30	+2.30	...
-do- Series 2	149.40	157.30	+1.90	...
Adventurous Fd	199.40	209.90	+3.60	...
-do- Series 2	150.20	158.20	+2.70	...
Performance Fd	241.30	254.10	+3.20	...
-do- Series 2	156.70	165.00	+2.20	...
UK Pref Fxd Int	144.30	151.90	-0.50	...
UK Equity Fund	148.90	156.80	+1.30	...
Property Fund	104.50	110.10	+0.20	...
Envrnmntl Opps	147.10	154.90	-1.70	...
Euro Fund	162.40	171.00	+2.80	...
North Amer Fd	189.90	199.90	+2.90	...
Oriental Ops	181.10	190.70	+2.70	...
Japanese Fund	130.40	137.30	+2.00	...
Bd & West Life	117.00	123.20	-0.10	...
Bd & West Pen	129.50	135.30	+0.20	...
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 60 St Mary Axe, London EC3. 071 929 1111				
Eagle/Mid Uts	253.50	262.70	-3.70	3.48
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 413366				
Managed (Mixd)	287.40	302.60	-1.70	...
UK Equity	381.30	401.40	-1.20	...
Stewardship	328.30	345.60	-0.70	...
Overseas Equity	260.70	274.50	+3.50	...
North American	143.00	150.60	-1.50	...
Pacific Basin	148.20	156.00	+2.20	...
European	187.80	197.70	+3.40	...
Property	187.60	197.50	...	...
Fixed Interest	231.00	243.20	+1.50	...
Index Linked	167.30	176.20	+0.70	...
Cash	192.70	202.90	+0.10	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567				
GT Plan Far East	341.20	359.20	+10.60	...
GT Plan Wrlde	500.00	526.40	+16.30	...
GENERAL ACCIDENT 2 Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR. 0904 628982				
Managed	194.30	204.40	-2.30	...
Unitised Profit	125.00	131.40	-0.20	...
UK Equity	261.10	274.70	-2.60	...
Fixed Int	196.10	206.30	-1.40	...
Index-Linked	168.50	177.30	-0.70	...
Cash Deposit	168.60	177.40	-0.10	...
Property	165.90	174.30	-1.20	...
International	175.00	184.10	-2.60	...
American	154.60	162.60	-2.20	...
Japan	258.50	272.00	-5.90	...
Japan Smllr Cos	265.10	278.90	-6.00	...
European	168.40	177.20	+2.50	...
Pacific Fund	239.30	251.80	-5.10	...
Conv Life	134.50	141.50	-0.40	...
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Gen Portfolio House, Harlow, Essex CM20 2EW. 0279 626262				
Portfolio Acc	681.20	681.20	+3.20	...
-do- Inv A	681.10	717.00	+3.40	...
UK Equity	383.50	403.70	-1.00	...
Gilt Plus	209.70	220.80	-1.00	...
Managed	298.30	314.10	+1.60	...
Inter Man	268.70	283.00	-2.10	...
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange, London EC3. 071 283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	167.20	195.00	-11.10	...
Managed Initial	448.90	472.50	-6.70	...
-do- Acc	623.40	656.20	-9.60	...
Equity Initial	644.80	678.70	+7.60	...
-do- Acc	895.40	942.80	-11.00	...
Fixed Int Initial	446.00	469.50	+2.70	...
-do- Acc	619.30	651.90	+4.00	...
Intl Initial	451.40	475.10	+10.30	...
-do- Acc	626.80	659.80	+14.60	...
Nth Amer Initial	185.00	194.70	-2.30	...
-do- Acc	233.80	246.10	+3.10	...
Pacific Initial	243.00	255.70	+7.60	...
-do- Acc	304.20	320.20	-9.70	...
Property Initial	151.80	161.90	-2.10	...
-do- Acc	213.60	224.80	-3.30	...
Index-Lnkd Initl	165.60	174.30	-0.60	...
-do- Acc	209.20	220.30	-0.90	...
Deposit Initial	194.40	204.60	-0.10	...
-do- Acc	269.90	284.10	-0.20	...
Euro Initial	93.00	97.90	+1.00	...
-do- Acc	108.60	114.30	+1.20	...
HAMBRO GUARDIAN ASSURANCE Kingsgate, 1 King Edward Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4HG. 0277 200939				
Managed	156.10	164.30	+1.40	...
-do- Pens	188.30	198.20	+2.20	...
UK Equity	154.00	162.10	+1.00	...
-do- Pens	172.80	181.80	+1.40	...
International	141.20	151.70	-2.80	...
-do- Pens	153.70	161.70	+3.60	...
Deposit	135.40	142.50	+0.10	...
-do- Pens	158.00	166.30	+0.10	...
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 3 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA 071 638 5757				
UK Equity Fd	363.40	386.60	-3.90	...
North America	343.20	365.20	-9.80	...
Far East Fund	585.10	622.50	+13.10	...
Global Managed	449.60	478.40	+8.10	...
Deposit Fund	221.60	233.30	+0.30	...
Prime Residential	126.00	132.70	...	...
European Fund	243.60	259.20	+5.70	...
Fixed Interest	72.40	77.10	+0.40	...
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
Security Fund	482.30	510.40	-2.50	...
British Fund	486.80	515.20	-4.00	...
International	485.10	513.40	+2.60	...
Dollar Fund	358.80	379.70	-1.90	...
Capital Fund	437.50	463.00	-2.50	...
Income Fund	664.10	702.80	-1.80	...
Property Series A	391.00	413.80	...	5.90
Property Units	634.40	666.20	...	...
Financial Fund	538.90	570.30	+4.60	...
Managed Ser A	509.60	539.30	-2.00	...
-do- C	...	...	...	...
Managed Units	911.40	959.40	+3.70	...
High Yield Fund	645.60	683.20	-3.70	...
Money Series A	277.30	293.50	-0.10	...
Money Units	366.80	385.10	+0.10	...
Equity Fund	576.00	609.60	-2.90	...
Fixed Interest	378.40	400.50	-0.70	...
Indexed Secs	185.50	196.30	-0.10	...
European Fund	680.00	719.60	+11.10	...
Natural Res	252.90	267.70	-0.60	...
Far East Fund	600.60	635.60	-0.60	...
Smaller Cos	454.30	480.80	...	...
Special Sits	428.30	453.30	-2.00	...
Man Currency	253.20	268.00	-0.80	...
Japanese Tech	262.50	277.80	-0.60	...
US Smaller Cos	236.30	250.10	+3.20	...
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Irish Life Centre, Victoria Street, St Albans, Herts AL1 5TF. 0727 48181				
Global Managed	522.90	550.40	+4.60	...
Global Property	259.30	272.90	...	...
Global Fixed Int	511.20	538.10	-3.80	...
Global Equity	553.00	582.10	+5.20	...
Global Cash	205.60	216.40	+0.10	...
LAURENTIAN LIFE Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ 0452 371371				
Gtd Mgd	485.60	511.10	+3.40	...
Property	432.80	455.50	-0.30	...
Managed	397.20	418.10	+4.40	...
American	392.80	413.40	-6.10	...
UK Equity Fd	424.90	447.20	+3.60	...
Japan	220.00	231.50	+4.10	...
Index-Lkd	184.60	194.30	-1.30	...
High Yield	808.40	850.90	-2.90	...
Growth Cap	439.50	462.60	-3.20	...
Money	388.20	408.60	-0.30	...
International	375.70	395.40	+6.10	...
Henderson Active	209.70	220.70	+2.60	...
Perpetual Active	308.60	324.80	+3.90	...
Growth Cap	439.50	462.60	+3.20	...
-do- Acc	620.40	653.00	+5.40	...
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2 Montefiore Road, Hove, Sussex BN5 1SE 0273 824000				
B Soc Lnkd Init	135.00	142.20	...	...
-do- Acc	179.50	189.00	-0.10	...
Brit Opps Int	135.50	142.70	-0.20	...
-do- Acc	162.30	170.90	-0.50	...
Cash Initial	166.70	175.50	-0.40	...
-do- Acc	277.10	291.70	...	...
Equity Initial	620.90	653.60	+2.30	...
-do- Acc	1032.0	1086.4	+0.50	...
Fixed Initial	361.50	380.60	-0.20	...
-do- Acc	600.90	632.60	-1.90	...
Index-Lnkd Gilt	140.50	147.90	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	199.20	209.70	+0.60	...
Intl Initial	338.70	356.60	+6.20	...
-do- Acc	554.30	583.50	+11.60	...
Managed Initial	465.90	490.50	+3.40	...
-do- Acc	774.30	815.10	+7.60	...
Property Initial	191.70	201.80	+0.70	...
-do- Acc	318.60	335.40	-2.00	...
LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND 113 Dundas Street, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5000				
Managed Fund	340.80	358.80	+3.60	...
UK Equity	557.30	586.70	+6.20	...
Property	282.70	297.60	+4.30	...
Money Market	243.60	256.50	+0.10	...
Fixed Interest	322.50	339.50	+1.70	...
Japan	423.80	446.20	+9.00	...
North America	156.90	165.20	-0.80	...
International	288.70	303.90	+4.40	...
European	257.10	270.70	+3.20	...
Far East	133.50	140.60	+3.10	...
LONDON LIFE 100 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	£858.50	...	+4.00	...
Fixed Interest	£410.40	...	+3.30	...
Property	£348.20	...	+0.40	...
Deposit	£280.80	...	+0.20	...
Mixed	£562.40	...	+3.80	...
Indexed Stock	£214.70	...	+1.80	...
International	£227.50	...	+3.90	...
Equity A	£199.60	...	+0.90	...
Fixed Int A	£182.40	...	+1.40	...
Property A	£153.40	...	+0.20	...
Deposit A	£165.20	...	...	...
Mixed A	£185.20	...	+1.20	...
Index Stock A	£168.00	...	+1.00	...
International A	£173.70	...	+2.50	...
Equity P	£704.50	...	+4.70	...
Fixed Int P	£532.00	...	+4.60	...
Property P	£278.30	...	+0.60	...
Deposit P	£326.70	...	+0.30	...
Mixed P	£514.90	...	+4.70	...
Index Stock P	£243.40	...	+1.60	...
International P	£319.69	...	+5.69	...
LONDON & MANCHESTER ASSURANCE Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS. 0392 282456				
Inv Trust Cap	£911.00	...	+6.70	...
-do- Acc	£938.30	...	+11.50	...
Property Cap	£152.00	...	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	£233.30	...	-0.30	...
Fxd Interest Cap	£209.70	...	+1.70	...
-do- Acc	£325.20	...	+3.00	...
Equity Cap	£314.70	...	+2.00	...
-do- Acc	£490.30	...	+3.50	...
Internatl Cap	£236.30	...	+3.70	...
-do- Acc	£364.80	...	+6.00	...
Gtd Deposit Cap	£169.10	...	-0.10	...
-do- Acc	£257.70	...	-0.10	...
Flexible Cap	£345.60	...	+2.80	...
-do- Acc	£537.30	...	+4.90	...
Moneymaker Fd	£423.10	...	+3.50	...
Capital Growth	£1570.5	...	+13.90	...
M & G Victoria Road, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1FB 0245 266266				
Amer Bond Acc	396.90	416.80	+3.70	...
Amer Rec Bond	463.20	486.50	+11.30	...
Am Smlr Cos Bd	237.00	249.00	+6.90	...
Australasia Bd	203.00	213.20	-1.70	...
Commodity Bond	249.50	262.10	+2.00	...
Deposit Bond Acc	349.00	366.50	+0.20	...
Equity Bond Acc	1381.7	1450.9	+8.80	...
European Bd Acc	337.30	354.30	-2.40	...
Extra Yld Bd Acc	681.40	715.60	-0.80	...
Far East Bd Acc	295.20	310.10	+6.10	...
Gilt Bond Acc	452.80	475.60	+4.70	...
Gold Bond Acc	132.10	138.80	+1.60	...
High Yield Bond	336.20	353.10	+1.80	...
Index-Lnk Gt Bd	215.80	226.70	-1.30	...
International Bd	720.40	756.50	+12.40	...
Japan Bond Acc	290.10	304.70	+4.10	...
Japan Sm Cos Ac	270.70	284.30	-7.60	...
Managed Bonds	832.90	874.30	+3.30	...
Prop Bond Acc	335.10	351.90	+31.50	...
Rec Bond Acc	701.80	737.00	-7.60	...
MGM ASSURANCE MGM House, Heene Road, Worthing BN11 2DY. 0903 204631				
UK Equity	219.70	231.30	+1.80	...
UK Equity Acc	297.50	313.20	+2.70	...
Special Sits	90.90	95.70	-0.20	...
Special Sits Acc	123.20	129.70	+0.40	...
North American	180.70	190.30	-1.70	...
N American Acc	244.40	257.70	-2.50	...
Pacific Basin	368.00	387.40	+8.00	...
Pacific Basin Acc	498.20	524.50	+11.10	...
Fixed Interest	300.30	316.20	+0.90	...
Fixed Interest Acc	407.00	428.50	+1.40	...
Property	154.30	162.50	+0.90	...
Property Acc	209.20	220.20	+1.40	...
Deposit	152.00	160.00	...	...
Deposit Acc	206.30	217.20	+0.10	...
Managed	253.80	267.20	+2.60	...
Managed Acc	316.80	333.50	+3.60	...
MANULIFE GROUP St Georges Way, Stevenage, Herts 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	673.20	708.60	+4.20	...
Property Fund	480.90	506.20	+0.60	...
Equity Fund	834.60	878.50	+4.60	...
Gilt Edged Fd	616.20	648.60	+4.40	...
Deposit Fund	318.40	335.20	+0.70	...
Investment Fd	353.40	371.10	+2.30	...
International	549.70	578.60	+5.20	...
MERCHANT INVESTORS St Bartholomews House, Lewins Mead, Bristol BS1 2NH 0272 266 366				
Property	416.40	438.30	+1.50	...
UK Equity	326.00	343.10	+1.80	...
Gilt Edged	576.40	606.70	+4.90	...
Interest Fund	366.10	385.30	+0.40	...
UK Fund	466.50	491.00	+8.10	...
Intl Equity	559.70	589.10	+14.30	...
Intl Managed	523.20	550.70	+11.40	...
North American	205.00	215.70	+0.20	...
Far East	425.50	447.80	-14.00	...
Intl Currency	265.30	279.20	+1.10	...
NM LIFE ASSURANCE Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	138.70	146.00	+0.40	...
Fixed Interest	538.50	566.80	+3.80	...
Managed	661.80	696.60	+4.50	...
Deposit	327.20	344.40	+0.10	...
Property	389.50	408.90	+0.00	...
American	400.60	421.60	+2.40	...
Australian	468.00	492.60	+4.70	...
European	488.80	514.50	-0.70	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	260.10	273.70	-1.10	...
Global Managed	133.10	140.10	-0.20	...
Income Acc	740.00	778.00	+3.10	...
-do- Dist	470.70	495.50	+2.70	4.70
International	307.40	323.50	+3.10	...
Japan Smaller	541.40	569.80	+0.60	...
Singapore & Mal	337.20	354.90	-1.50	...
Smaller Cos	364.20	383.40	+8.10	...
Tokyo Fund	667.30	723.40	-10.00	...
UK Equity	570.70	600.70	+2.70	...
CCM Vangd Mg	693.20	729.60	-1.90	...
Equity Pens Cap	940.80	990.30	+7.50	...
NPI 48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200				
Managed	451.20	475.00	+3.90	...
UK Equity	559.40	589.90	+4.20	...
Overseas Equity	450.00	473.70	+6.10	...
Americas	402.40	424.20	+3.40	...
Far East	508.40	535.40	+11.40	...
Property	198.30	208.80	+1.80	...
Fixed Interest	360.10	379.10	+1.30	...
Indexed Gilt	232.30	244.60	+1.10	...
Deposit	208.40	219.40	+0.20	...
NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY - Ex NUAM Funds PO Box 140, Norwich NR1 1PP 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	1309.0	1377.9	+12.00	...
Eqty Fund	2836.1	2985.4	+24.60	...
Property Fd	460.20	484.40	-2.70	...
Fixed Int Fd	593.30	624.50	+2.30	...
Deposit Fund	333.80	351.40	+0.30	...
Intl Fund	225.10	236.90	+2.60	...
PEARL ASSURANCE Pearl House, Thorpe Wood, Peterborough PE3 6SA. 0733 63312				
Inv Prop Dist	153.10	161.20	+3.70	...
Prop Acc (Gross)	291.30	306.70	+7.00	...
Inv Equity	1141.4	1201.5	+10.00	...
Inv Managed	799.30	841.30	-9.10	...
Ret Managed	886.10	932.80	+7.10	...
PROLIFIC LIFE & PENSIONS LTD Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4UB 0539 733733				
Bal Gwth Mngd	753.00	801.10	+6.70	...
Cash Fund	326.30	343.90	+0.20	...
Property Fund	226.90	241.40	...	...
Equity Fund	883.80	940.30	+14.80	...
Fxd Interest Fund	451.00	475.30	-4.30	...
International	395.30	420.60	+7.10	...
High Income	672.00	714.90	+3.00	...
Far East	540.70	575.30	-7.90	...
North American	538.80	573.20	+10.10	...
Special Sits	606.80	645.60	+2.40	...
Technology	519.00	552.20	+15.10	...
Extra Income Fd	362.00	385.20	+1.40	...
Gilt Fund	472.20	502.40	-2.10	...
European	144.10	153.40	-2.40	...
Adventurous Mg	203.00	213.70	+1.70	...
Secure Mgd	140.30	149.30	+0.70	...
Equity Inc Dist	116.70	124.20	+0.20	4.40
North American	111.30	118.50	+0.50	5.12
PROVIDENCE CAPITOL 2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768888				
Equity Fund Acc	278.00	293.30	+1.50	...
Fxd Interest Acc	237.40	250.50	+2.50	...
International Acc	241.60	254.90	+0.80	...
Managed Acc	211.20	222.80	+1.30	...
Property Acc	228.20	240.80	+5.00	...
Money Acc	148.50	156.70	+0.10	...
Spec Mkt Acc	206.40	217.80	+1.40	...
Japan Equity Acc	130.70	137.90	+0.20	...
N Amer Acc	156.80	165.30	+0.70	...
Pacific Acc	150.00	158.30	+1.40	...
European Acc	150.70	159.00	+1.40	...
PROVIDENT MUTUAL William Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 0LP 0438 734000				
Managed Ord	442.50	465.80	+2.70	...
Managed Initial	310.00	326.30	+1.70	...
Equity Ord	657.30	691.90	+1.80	...
Equity Init	460.50	484.70	+0.90	...
I-Linked Gilt Ord	205.90	216.70	-0.90	...
I-Linked Gilt Init	150.70	158.60	-0.60	...
Oseas Equity Ord	365.90	385.20	+5.60	...
Oseas Equity Init	256.30	269.80	+3.70	...
Property Ord	234.00	247.30	+1.10	...
Property Init	164.60	173.30	-0.70	...
Fixed Int Ord	279.50	294.20	+1.30	...
Fixed Int Init	195.80	206.10	+0.70	...
Deposit Ord	198.70	209.20	+0.10	...
Deposit Initial	139.20	146.50	...	...
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH 071 405 9222				
Managed	317.50	330.80	+3.00	...
PRUDENTIAL INDIVIDUAL LIFE FUNDS 1 Stephen Street, London W1P 2AP 071 548 3228				
Managed Fund	713.40	751.00	+5.70	...
Equity Fund	1378.5	1451.1	+8.70	...
Intl Fund	566.30	596.00	+6.00	...
Fixed Interest	574.10	604.40	+1.60	...
Property Fund	378.20	398.20	-1.30	...
Cash Fund	352.40	371.00	-0.30	...
Pacific Basin	323.60	340.70	-2.60	...
N American Fd	235.80	248.20	+1.50	...
Euro Fund	243.00	255.80	+4.90	...
Balanced Fund	143.70	151.30	+1.30	...
Strategic Fund	148.70	156.60	+1.10	...
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE Peterborough Business Park, Peterborough PE2 6GG. 0733 390000				
Mult Grow (45)	1736.31	...	...	...
-do- Acc	460.30	484.60	...	...
Op Prop	424.40	446.80	+1.90	...
Op Equity	865.80	911.40	-11.80	...
Op High Yield	578.20	608.70	+3.80	...
Op Managed	756.90	796.70	-1.10	...
Op Deposit	378.90	398.50	+0.50	...
Inc Gth	294.20	309.70	+2.50	...
Japan Smlr	267.10	281.20	+6.50	...
Managed Gth	245.30	258.30	+2.30	...
Gilt	83.10	87.50	-0.20	...
British	364.70	383.90	-18.40	...
Global Bond	119.30	125.60	-0.30	...
Global (35.34)	168.10	177.00	+1.70	...
Gold Share	70.80	74.60	-1.00	...
High Income	299.70	315.50	+1.90	...
Income	428.20	450.80	+1.70	...
Japan	424.20	446.60	+2.30	...
UK Smlr Cov	299.20	315.00	-1.60	...
Mngd Growth	435.20	458.30	+3.10	...
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051 239 3000				
Royal Shield Fd	900.30	952.50	+8.90	...
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	359.60	378.50	+3.50	...
Equity Fund	496.30	522.40	+2.80	...
Property Fund	262.00	275.40	-0.50	...
International	453.10	476.90	+5.60	...
Pacific Basin	293.00	308.40	+4.30	...
United States	238.60	251.10	+7.40	...
Gilt Fund	362.00	381.00	+2.10	...
SAVE & PROSPER 16-22 Western Road, Romford, Essex RM1 3LB. 0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	705.10	746.20	+5.30	...
Deposit Fund (2)	354.40	375.10	-0.30	...
Gilt Fund	515.40	545.50	+5.10	...
Global Equity Fd	222.30	235.30	+5.40	...
Property Fund (46)	89.40	94.70	...	...
AG Bond Fund	142.30	150.50	+1.00	...
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow 041 248 2323				
Equity	542.20	570.80	-0.70	...
Fixed Interest	365.60	384.90	+2.50	...
Index-Linked	201.70	212.40	+0.90	...
International	433.40	456.30	+3.50	...
Property	248.50	261.60	+0.40	...
Cash	222.70	234.50	+0.20	...
Managed	432.60	455.40	+0.90	...
Cap Gteed Bd	104.50	110.10	+0.70	...
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				
Cash	174.61	183.80	+0.14	...
Index-Linked	163.20	171.80	+0.70	...
Fixed Interest	180.40	189.90	-0.90	...
Mixed	240.60	253.30	+1.80	...
UK Equity	227.50	239.50	-0.90	...
International	243.00	255.80	+1.90	...
American	247.60	260.60	+3.00	...
Japan	249.80	262.90	-1.30	...
European	227.10	239.00	+1.90	...
Pacific	344.30	362.30	+4.90	...
Technology	321.40	338.30	+1.40	...
Currncy/Currncy	230.30	242.40	+2.10	...
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031 225 2211				
Property	183.00	192.70	+0.50	...
UK Equity	335.30	353.00	+1.40	...
American	247.10	260.20	-4.80	...
Pacific	337.00	354.90	+3.90	...
European	438.10	461.30	+3.80	...
International	296.00	311.60	+3.30	...
Fixed Interest	245.20	258.20	+1.30	...
Index Linked	201.00	211.70	+1.10	...
Deposit	186.90	196.90	+0.20	...
Managed	270.80	285.10	+1.80	...
Worldwide	120.30	126.70	+1.50	...
Pen Worldwide	127.50	134.30	+2.10	...
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	1553.4	1601.4	...	...
Safety Fund	232.50	244.80	+1.30	...
Growth Fund	218.60	230.20	+1.60	...
Opportunity Fd	214.30	225.60	+1.50	...
Cash Fund	168.20	177.10	+0.10	...
European Fund	325.10	342.30	+5.70	...
Gilts & Fxd Int	199.90	210.50	-0.60	...
Index-Linked Fd	185.70	195.50	-0.10	...
International Fd	275.50	290.10	+2.90	...
North American	242.40	255.20	+1.40	...
Property Fund	118.00	124.30	+1.20	...
UK Equity	228.40	240.50	+2.10	...
UK Smaller	209.50	220.60	-1.30	...
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 556 9181				
Mixed	252.50	265.90	+1.30	...
Equity	267.40	281.60	+1.30	...
International	266.30	280.40	-1.90	...
Property	197.50	208.00	+0.20	...
Fixed Interest	219.90	231.50	+0.10	...
Index Linked	181.90	191.60	+0.80	...
Cash	180.80	190.50	+0.10	...
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	891.60	891.60	...	...
Inv Pol 2	812.70	855.60	...	...
Inv Pol 3	781.50	822.70	...	...
Inv Cash	301.40	317.40	...	...
Mixed Fund	432.20	455.10	+4.60	...
Equity Fund	503.00	529.60	+3.00	...
Property Fund	209.50	220.60	+1.50	...
International Fd	461.60	486.00	+9.50	...
Fixed Interest Fd	378.30	398.30	+4.40	...
Indexed Stock Fd	201.90	212.70	+0.60	...
Cash Fund	219.50	231.20	+0.20	...
SKANDIA LIFE Skandia House, Portland Terrace, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Acc	356.60	375.30	+2.40	...
Equity Acc	413.50	435.20	+0.80	...
International Acc	327.60	344.80	+3.20	...
Property	209.60	220.60	-0.30	...
Royal Trust Mg	225.70	240.70	+1.90	...
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031 225 2552				
Cash	259.30	273.00	+0.10	...
Equity	937.40	986.80	+6.50	...
European	156.20	164.50	+2.90	...
Far East	164.40	173.10	+2.60	...
Fixed Interest	401.10	422.30	+2.60	...
Index Linked	209.30	220.40	+0.80	...
International	589.20	620.20	+8.30	...
Managed	662.60	697.50	+5.80	...
Nth American	143.90	151.50	+0.60	...
Property	319.20	336.10	+1.00	...
Pensions				
Cash	399.00	420.10	+0.40	...
Equity	1339.9	1410.5	+9.90	...
European	187.10	197.00	+4.30	...
Far East	130.40	137.30	+2.40	...
Fixed Interest	538.20	566.70	+4.00	...
Index Linked	290.10	305.40	+1.20	...
International	822.10	871.70	+13.80	...
Managed	923.10	971.70	+9.20	...
Nth American	179.20	188.70	+0.70	...
Property	409.80	431.40	+5.90	...
Stock Exchange	208.80	219.80	+2.10	...
SUN ALLIANCE St Mark's Court, Horsham, Sussex 0403 232323				
Managed Fund	619.20	651.80	+6.60	...
Equity Fund	819.20	862.40	+6.50	...
Fixed Interest Fd	420.70	442.90	+2.30	...
Index-Linked Fd	308.90	325.20	+1.20	...
Property Fund	439.60	462.80	+1.80	...
International Fd	600.80	632.50	+9.60	...
N American Fd	235.60	248.00	+5.50	...
Far East Fund	213.70	225.00	+3.60	...
Deposit Fund	284.40	299.40	+0.20	...
International Bd	£80.73	...	+0.98	...
Worldwide Bond	165.90	174.70	+1.40	...
Worldwide Fincl	79.40	83.60	...	...
Worldwide Tech	94.90	99.90	+0.10	...
European	150.70	158.70	+2.10	...
Phoenix Assurance				
Wealth Assured	608.50	640.70	+8.40	...
Ebor Phoenix Eq	441.60	469.20	...	...
Property Growth				
Property Fund	£503.40	...	+2.00	...
-do- Acc	£471.80	...	+1.90	...
Agricultural Fd	£769.90	...	+0.60	...
-do- Acc	£739.70	...	+0.60	...
Abbey Nat Fd	£393.50	...	+0.90	...
Abbey Nat Acc	£417.60	...	+0.90	...
Investment Fd	£327.70	...	+3.40	...
Investment (A)	£315.10	...	+3.20	...
Equity	£1184.9	...	+8.90	...
Equity Acc	£1137.7	...	+8.50	...
Money Fund	£451.00	...	-0.40	...
-do- Acc	£432.30	...	-0.30	...
Actuarial Fd	£553.60	...	+4.60	...
Gilt-Edged Fd	£392.70	...	+2.10	...
-do- Acc	£392.70	...	+2.10	...
Retire Annuity	£1022.7	...	...	...
Immed Annuity	£304.50	...	...	...
Bldg Soc Life	£217.80	...	+0.20	...
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
Growth Account	£1381.5	...	-12.40	...
Managed Acc	£789.00	...	-3.90	...
Equity Account	£1108.1	...	-3.50	...
Mngd Fund Acc	365.20	384.50	+1.90	...
Equity Fund Acc	487.50	513.20	-1.60	...
Prop Fund Acc	224.70	236.50	-0.30	...
Fixed Int Fd Acc	311.50	327.90	+0.90	...
Money Fund Acc	214.20	225.50	...	...
Indx-Lnk Scs Ac	210.80	221.90	-0.40	...
Pers Pens Acct	£1759.1	...	-23.10	...
Pens Mngd Acct	817.80	860.90	+11.30	...
Pens Guarantee	228.00	240.00	+0.40	...
Pens Equity	309.70	326.00	+4.90	...
Pens Property	246.40	259.40	-0.50	...
Pens Fixed Int	283.10	298.00	+1.20	...
Pens Intl	228.40	240.50	+4.90	...
Pens Money	226.10	238.00	-0.30	...
Pens Indx-Lnkd	198.50	208.90	+0.70	...
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Acc	841.10	885.40	-1.20	...
Property Acc	316.40	333.10	-2.60	...
Equity Acc	1353.8	1425.1	-15.20	...
Fixed Int Acc	396.10	417.00	+2.90	...
Index-Linked Acc	207.80	218.80	-0.60	...
Cash Acc	298.30	314.00	+0.20	...
Amer Equity Acc	346.50	364.80	-5.10	...
Japan Acc	313.60	330.20	-1.40	...
Pacific Acc	315.70	332.40	-7.20	...
Far Eastern Acc	765.20	805.50	-17.70	...
International Acc	541.00	569.50	-10.80	...
Distribution Fund	288.70	303.90	+2.20	6.17
European	175.30	194.60	+2.50	...
TSB LIFE LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 345678				
Managed Fund	270.30	284.60	+2.10	...
Property Fund	185.20	195.00	...	...
Fixed Interest Fd	224.60	236.50	+1.60	...
Money Fund	192.70	202.90	-0.20	...
Equity Fund	352.60	371.20	+3.20	...
TARGET LIFE The Exchange, 66 High Street, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 394000				
Deposit	241.20	254.00	+0.10	...
Financial Ser I	46.70	50.30	-0.80	...
Fixed Interest	323.80	340.90	+0.70	...
Gold	79.10	83.30	+1.40	...
Managed	595.10	626.50	+15.60	...
Mngd Growth	190.00	200.00	+4.70	...
Mngd Opp	201.40	212.10	+11.40	...
Property	260.20	273.90	...	...
Residential Prop	91.20	96.20	...	...
TSB American	208.10	219.10	+3.00	...
TSB Brit Gwth	773.90	814.70	+10.10	...
TSB European	257.60	271.20	+1.70	...
TSB Income	384.30	404.60	+3.40	...
TSB Intl	404.40	425.70	+7.00	...
TSB Intl Inc	289.00	304.20	+2.70	...
TSB Pacific	380.60	400.70	+14.80	...
TSB Prem Inc	260.40	272.20	+1.20	...
WINDSOR LIFE Windsor House, Telford, Shropshire 0952 292929				
Managed Bond	677.60	714.00	+7.10	...
Money Fund	305.70	321.80	+0.50	...
Equity Fund	580.70	611.70	+9.00	...
Fixed Interest	276.80	291.70	+2.20	...
Property Fund	337.00	355.10	...	...
Gresham Framlington				
American & Gnrl	564.50	594.80	+16.30	...
Income	707.00	745.00	+1.70	...
International Gth	605.00	637.50	+14.60	...
Capital Fund	589.50	621.20	-0.20	...
Recovery Fund	595.50	627.90	+4.00	...
Japan & General	293.10	308.90	+6.40	...

هكذا من الأصل



PENSION WORRY 24

Goode shake-up could suffer from lack of funding

WEEKEND MONEY

TELLY SALES 25

Is the way we shop about to change?



Fee schools and parents feel pinch

A clampdown on state pay may indirectly ease pressure on independent schools' budgets at a time when pupil numbers are falling. Liz Dolan reports

Teachers may be up in arms at plans by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to attack pay rises, but parents struggling to meet school fees bills may back him all the way. According to the Independent Schools Information Service (Isis), teachers' pay accounts for up to 80 per cent of fees charged by day schools, and up to 60 per cent of boarding school fees.

Although independent school teachers tend to earn rather more than their state school counterparts, annual percentage rises are normally similar in both sectors. Mr Clarke's plans have therefore sparked hopes that school fees will remain static next year. Some commentators have even predicted that some of the less-favoured establishments could cut their rates in an attempt to boost numbers.

The recession has taken its toll on independent schools' rolls. In the past two years, the number of pupils attending boarding schools has fallen by 10 per cent. The sector has suffered a steady contraction in attendances for a number of years now, but the decline during the recession has been markedly steeper. Actual numbers of day school pupils have held steady, but, because some of their support is likely to come from boarding school parents "trading down", the underlying trend also looks to be lower in this sector. Parents who, a year or two ago, were planning to send their offspring to independent schools appear to be having to settle for state schools instead.

At the other end of the scale, there have been signs of a "flight to quality". Eton, for instance, reports higher application rates in each of the past 13 years, with the sharpest rise over the past three.

Cutting fees is unlikely to be used as a solution to falling numbers, according to Dick Davison, of Isis. Even if across-the-board pay rises are reduced to zero, schools will still have to finance automatic increments built into the pay structure, Mr Davison says.

Also, although teachers' pay accounts for the lion's share of overheads, other costs are still rising, and many schools are still having to pay for improvements set in train in the glory days of the 1980s. In addition, repairs and non-essential expenses, delayed when the recession began to bite, are becoming more pressing, and outgoings will soon have to rise accordingly. "There has been a slackening in capital investment that cannot continue for ever," Mr Davison said.

For these reasons, Mr Davison predicts that average fees will continue to rise, albeit by less than in the recent past. This trend is already evident. Fees for the academic year just starting are estimated to have increased by an average 4 or 5 per cent, virtually half the previous year's 8.3 per cent.

Ian Small, headmaster of Bootham School, York and vice-chairman of the Boarding Schools Association, said: "Most schools have had to hold back increases this year. No school wishes to price itself out of the market."

Even this reduced rate of increase is likely be felt by struggling parents. Twice as many pupils now receive some form of financial assistance as 10 years ago. The number being withdrawn altogether because of inability to pay the fees has also doubled over the same period. Most schools will try to support pupils coming up to GCSE and A-level exams, but that is often where assistance ends. Those with larger than average bursaries may try to do more, but there will always be a limit.

In an attempt to prevent problems reaching this stage, a growing majority of schools are seeking ways of easing annual payments. Most now offer alternative methods of paying. A variety of direct debit schemes are in operation, often on a monthly basis. However, Mr Davison says, schools have to watch their own cash flow. "The room for manoeuvre is more limited than some parents realise."

An increasing number of schools offer insurance schemes that pay out on redundancy, critical illness, death or other problems that may affect parents' ability to pay. Premiums are normally added to fees. Some schemes are compulsory, others allow individuals to opt out.

Just over 30,000 children have their fees paid under the government's assisted places scheme. Over the next two years, this number is expected to rise to 35,000.

Participating schools tend to be former direct grant institutions that traditionally funded a proportion of places with money from the government.

As attendances fall and competition to attract more pupils hots up, the modern headmaster of an independent school has to be out there in the market place drumming up business with Thatcherite fervour.

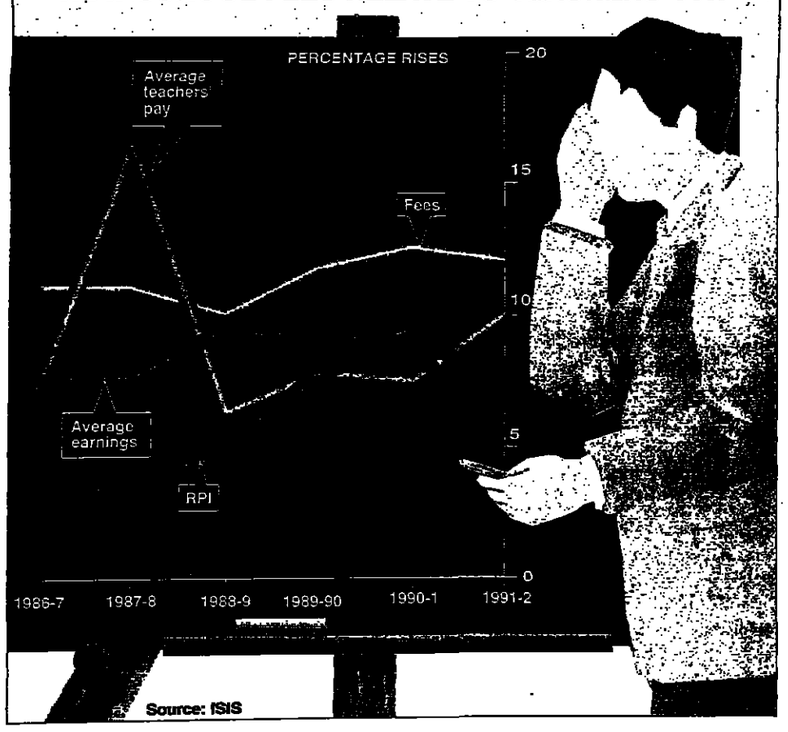
Bootham School, where attendances have once again fallen this year, has just taken on a full-time development manager, whose role is to promote the name of the school. "Forthcoming research will show that boarders actually enjoy the experience enormously. We want to get that message over to parents," Mr Small said.

A year after appointing a new headmaster, Ampleforth has become another of the few boarding schools to increase its roll. Peter Bryan, who in other schools would be called a bursar, but, at Ampleforth, has the more businesslike title of financial controller, says: "The increase is only marginal, but I'm willing to bet there are very few other schools in our position." The most likely reason for the rise in attendances was the much greater attention the school now pays to marketing, he says — "something we have traditionally not been involved in".

This has included employment of a press relations consultancy and a series of open days for potential clients. There has also been a drive to attract more day pupils, another area that, until recently, was not part of the Ampleforth tradition.

☐ *Seminars on how to qualify for an assisted place and financing school fees are among events at Independent Education '93, October 8-10, Business Design Centre, Islington, London. Entry free. Details from 071-782 6397.*

HOW SCHOOL FEES RELATE TO TEACHERS' PAY



Source: ISIS

ADRIAN BROOKS



Eton, the flower of public schools, reports higher applications in each of the past 13 years

Ways to win baby a place

TIME was that everyone who was anyone put the names of their children down for a decent public school at the first opportunity. This was supposed to guarantee the mewling and puking infant a reasonable start in life.

Early registration is now less common. Those parents that still bother may be surprised to learn that paying the £25 to £100 registration fee usually guarantees little more than the arrival in the post of the odd school newsletter while the child is growing up.

"Although schools would prefer people to register, they don't normally insist," said Dick Davison of Isis. Academically selective schools, which means most of the good ones, are still seeking bright pupils right up to the day of the entrance exam. The government's new exam performance can only exacerbate this trend.

Eric Anderson, headmaster of Eton College, said that, although many of his pupils continue to be registered at birth, "this is quite unnecessary as we only ask that people be registered by ten and a half". This deadline is final for all but scholarship applicants.

Pupils registered with Bootham School in York are given priority in strict order of registration. However, Ian Small, Bootham's headmaster, said: "We find that a lot of parents now wait until the last year at primary school, or the last two years at prep school."

"Nowadays, parents are becoming more immediate in their decision making," agrees Peter Bryan of Ampleforth.

Weekend Money is edited by Rose Wild

Homebuyers get third degree

First-time buyers cannot be trusted. Why? They have never bought a home before. This is the new Catch 22 of the housing market.

One reader of impeccable financial status recently tried to buy a house in London. He was treated, he says, like a fraudster. He and his wife were asked for a total of seven referees before he was offered a mortgage by the second lender. His problem, he said, was that he was not an existing homeowner. He was renting at a greater cost than his mortgage would be.

It did not seem to count that he had always paid his rent on time. A mortgage seemed to be the only guarantee that he could pay a mortgage.

If this tale was an isolated example, it could be explained away by blaming over-zealous counter clerks. It is not isolated. There are regular reports of banks and building societies placing ludicrous obstacles in the way of first-time buyers.

A woman in her twenties who was renting a flat tried to buy a three-bedroom property that was within her means. Its value was less than twice her income. She was asked by a large building society to provide the names of three previous landlords as referees. This took time. While the required information arrived someone else bought the property she wanted.

The over-caution on the part of banks and building societies is not confined to first-time buyers. One young second-time buyer who had never missed a mortgage payment was refused a loan on a four-bedroom house, even though it was within the bank's guidelines on income multiples. He needed a 95 per cent mortgage because his first property, on which he had put down 20 per cent, had fallen in value. He was turned down because the bank was not lending that much.

Rules brought in to protect lenders are stultifying the property market. Honest mortgage applicants are gaining the impression that they are not welcome customers.

It is time to relax the rules put in place by large banks and building societies when provisions were spiralling. If they are not relaxed, many potential homebuyers will be frightened off by the third degree they are put under.

Those who do pass muster find that nervous surveyors invariably file pessimistic reports. The couple who needed seven references received a report that referred to a bulge in a bay window. This might have occurred within months of the house being built more than 100 years ago or could be a problem. They nearly dropped their plans to buy until an architect told them the remedial action was so simple they could probably do it themselves.

The 24-hour turnround of a mortgage application celebrated by many lenders at the height of the market was foolhardy, but the delays now being experienced by many are a nonsense holding back the housing market.

COMMENT



LINDSAY COOK

Deputy Business Editor

Point of interest

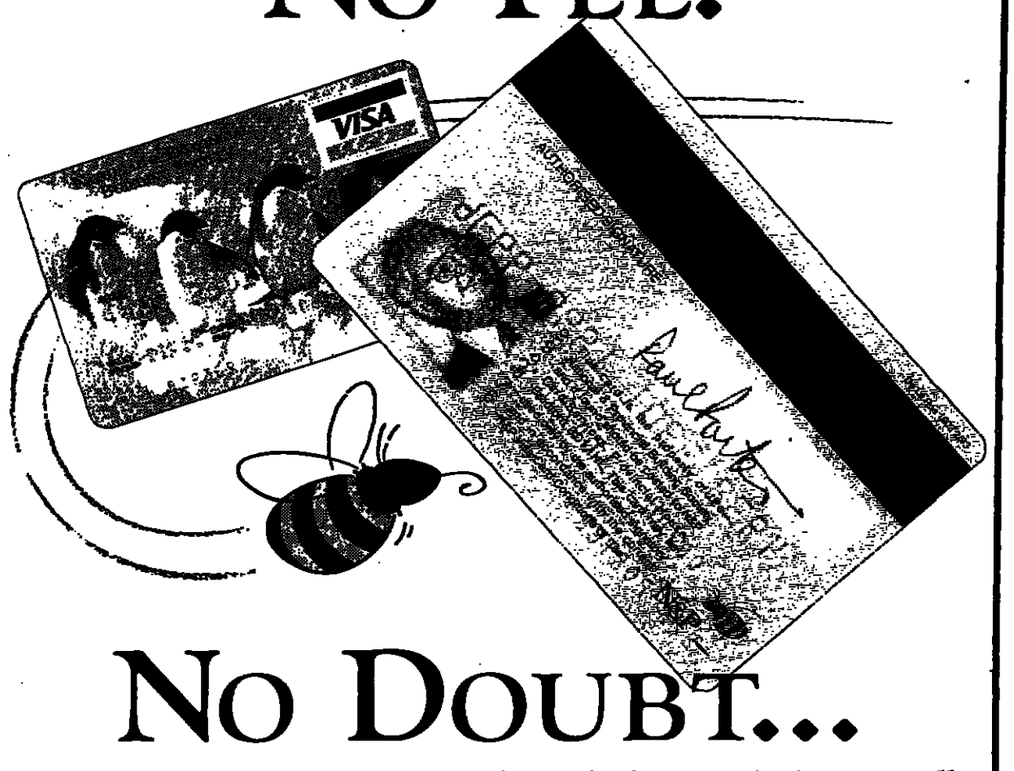
Mortgage customers have every reason to feel confused when they actually get round to talking about the cost of a home loan. The headline figure on advertisements for fixed-rate loans can be a long way adrift from the annual percentage rate also quoted.

Customers have tended to be wary of these offerings but may not have given such a wide berth to loans where low flat rates and annual percentage rates were similar. The latter were not any cheaper, but the lenders have worked out the APR assuming that the mortgage remained at the fixed rate for the whole of the loan period instead of the first few years.

The straightforward approach is to calculate the 25 years using the cheaper rate for the first few fixed years and the lender's variable and higher rate for the rest. This was what trading standards officers thought. But when a case was taken against Abbey National and National Westminster the court ruled that the banks were acting properly.

The APR is meant to help borrowers make a comparison between rates, but with this ruling they are bound to be confused by other less reputable lenders.

NO FEE.



NO DOUBT...

...With N&P's VISA Photocard – The Only One Available Nationally.

UNIQUE SECURITY. The new N&P VISA Photocard is the only VISA credit card available nationally, to offer the security of having your photograph and signature laser engraved onto the card. The benefits are obvious – your picture and signature cannot be delered, making it unattractive to steal and use fraudulently.

NO FEE AND A LOW INTEREST RATE. We don't charge a fee for our VISA Card, unlike the majority of credit cards available, and the rate of interest is extremely competitive (1.65% pm – APR 21.6%) – to check just refer to the table below.

It's easy to apply for an N&P VISA Card. Simply pop into your local N&P branch, fill in the coupon, or call our free helpline, between 8am and 8pm 7 days a week on

0800 80 80 80

CREDIT CARD	FEE £	APR%
N&P VISA Card	None	21.6
NatWest Access/VISA	12	22.4
Midland Access/VISA	12	23.1
Lloyds Access	12	22.4
TSB Trustcard	None	22.9
Halifax VISA	10	23.5

Send to: Customer Services, National & Provincial Building Society, Freepost, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 1NL.
Please send me the information pack and application form for N&P's VISA Card.
Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms)
(PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS)
Address
Postcode
Home tel. no.

N&P — No-one's busier on your behalf

N&P VISA Card Interest rates are 1.65% per month – 21.6% APR. The APR is variable. Minimum monthly payment required is 5% of outstanding balance (minimum £5.00). Credit available subject to status. Written quotations available on request. N&P VISA Card only available to persons aged 18 or over. Rates correct at 1 June 1993. The information given above is correct at the time of going to press and is subject to change.

National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 1NL.

3 UNIT TRUSTS

Unit Trusts are an ideal way to invest in stocks and shares but, with 1,500 unit trusts available, which should you choose?
M&G makes the choice easy:
- **M&G MANAGED INCOME FUND for monthly income.**
- **M&G RECOVERY FUND for capital growth**
- **M&G EUROPEAN DIVIDEND FUND to invest in Europe.**

Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

THE FUNDS
THE MANAGED INCOME FUND is a managed portfolio of a selection of M&G's unit trusts and seeks to achieve a gross yield higher than that of the FT All-Share Index, coupled with long-term growth of both income and capital. The Fund is structured to react to prevailing market conditions. The fund manager determines the proportion of the Fund to be invested between the equity and fixed interest unit trusts. Up to 40% of the Fund in aggregate, can be invested in The M&G Gilt and Fixed Interest Income Fund and The M&G Treasury Fund giving the Fund a defensive option. Alternatively, up to 100% of the Fund could be invested in M&G's equity-based unit trusts if the manager views the investment climate to be suitable. It is likely that the manager will always retain some investment in the fixed interest funds. The Fund will comply with the requirements to be a qualifying investment for Personal Equity Plans which currently require at least half of the assets of the underlying unit trusts to be invested in the ordinary shares of companies in the European Community (including the United Kingdom). Investors should note that the level of distribution on this fund may fluctuate. The Trustee of The M&G Managed Income Fund is The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. Income units only are available.

THE RECOVERY FUND follows a speculative policy, investing in the shares of companies which are going through a difficult period. The Managers are continually seeking new holdings to replace those where the prospect of recovery appear to have been fulfilled or where they seem to have been unfounded. Capital growth is the sole objective and income considerations are ignored. The Trustee is Clydesdale Bank PLC.

If you had invested £1,000 in the M&G Recovery Fund when it was launched in May 1969 your investment would have been worth £98,614.60 on 1st September, 1993. A 9,761% increase in value. Recovery Fund is the best performing fund of the 97 unit trusts that were available in May 1969 and are still available. Indeed, M&G has 5 funds in the top ten of that list.

Source: Investment Intelligence. The figures are calculated on an offer to bid basis with net income reinvested.

THE EUROPEAN DIVIDEND FUND is designed to provide an above average and increasing income through a diversified portfolio of European securities. The geographical split of the portfolio will vary according to market conditions. Exchange rate fluctuations can affect both income and capital values. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

BUYING AND SELLING UNITS. You can buy or sell units at the price ruling on the day by writing to M&G Securities Limited, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB, or telephoning the Customer Services Department on (0245) 390900 between 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. (Monday to Friday), with your instructions. When you deal by telephone between 9.15 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. you will normally be able to deal at that day's 9.15 a.m. prices, otherwise transactions are effected at the next price calculated by the Managers.

The prices are calculated at 9.15 a.m. each business day, and the Managers have a discretion to carry out additional valuations when they consider it desirable so to do. Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The spread is the difference between the "offered" price (at which you buy units) and the "bid" price (at which you sell). The unit price must rise by this amount before you cover your dealing costs. The managers have a discretion to vary the pricing basis of the units and also the spread within a range, calculated in accordance with statutory regulations.

Payment for the purchase of units by post must accompany your instructions. Payment for the purchase of units by telephone must be made not later than five business days after the date on the contract note.

The redemption proceeds from the sale of the units are payable four business days after either (i) the valuation point immediately following receipt of your instruction, or (ii) if later, receipt by us of the correctly renounced certificate (or in the case of Managed Income Fund a form of renunciation). In the case of Managed Income Fund M&G currently waive the need for a form of renunciation in the case of a holding registered in a sole name, where the redemption instruction is given by the registered holder in person, the redemption proceeds are to be made payable to the registered holder at his registered address which has not changed within the previous thirty days, the redemption has been effected not less than thirty days after the units were purchased and when the sum in question does not exceed £5,000. A form of renunciation will, when required, be issued with your contract note. Alternatively, you can buy and sell units through your independent financial adviser. Remuneration is payable to authorised intermediaries when units are bought from the Managers; rates are available on request.

PRICES AND YIELDS On 31st August 1993 the offered prices and estimated gross current yields were:–

	Bid Price p	Offered Price p	Yield %	Spread %	Max permitted spread %
Managed Income –					
Income units	27.1	28.5 xd	3.69	4.91	5.98
Recovery –					
Accum. units	63.5	67.1	2.33	5.37	7.04
Income units	39.9	42.2	2.33	5.45	7.06
European Dividend –					
Income units	64.9	68.6 xd	3.66	5.39	6.03
Accum. units	75.1	79.4	3.66	5.42	6.02

CHARGES For Managed Income the Managers' initial charge of 4.5% is included in the offer price. The trust deed authorises an initial charge of up to 5%. The managers' annual charge of 1.5%, based on the fund's mid-market value is deducted from gross income pro-rata on the first day of each Stock Exchange account. The trust deed also authorises the trustees fees, currently borne by the managers, to be charged to the Fund.

For Recovery and European Dividend the Managers' initial charge is 5% based on the creation value of each unit issued and included in the offered price and an annual charge of 1%. All charges, including the annual charge, based on the Funds' mid-market value are deducted from gross income pro-rata on the first day of each Stock Exchange Account.

For Recovery the Trustee's fees are made up of a basic Trustees fee (which is subject to VAT) of 0.015% on the first £50 million, 0.012% between £50 and £150 million, 0.01% between £150 and £200 million and 0.006% over £200 million and a custodian charge which as at 15th June 1993 was 0.0135%. The Registrar's fee is 0.08% (plus VAT). For European Dividend the Trustee's fees are made up of a basic Trustee's fee (which is subject to VAT) of 0.015% on the first £50 million, 0.0125% between £50 and £150 million, 0.01% between £150 and £200 million and 0.005% over £200 million and a custodian charge which as at 15th June 1993 was 0.0581%. The Registrar's fee is 0.08% (plus VAT).

INCOME The Managed Income Fund distributes income monthly while Recovery and European Dividend distributions are paid twice each year. For Recovery, distributions are paid in February and August and for European Dividend in March and September each year.

INCOME TAX Income distributions whether paid or reinvested, will be treated as the top slice of income and carry a tax credit of 20%. An investor with income other than dividends or unit trust income distributions will have the full amount of the lower rate band of tax liability to set against that other income. Investors liable to tax at the basic rate will have no further liability to tax. Higher rate tax payers will have a further liability to tax. Non-tax payers can use the tax credit voucher to support a tax repayment claim.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX For 1993/94 an individual's first £5,800 of gains on disposal in the tax year is exempt from tax. Gains in excess of £5,800 will be added to the individual's other income and taxed at the rate of tax applicable. There is additional tax relief as the acquisition cost is indexed to allow for inflation.

MANAGERS' REPORTS The Managers' half-yearly and annual reports, including the latest portfolio, are available free on request. Unaudited interim accounts and audited final accounts of the Fund will accompany the appropriate reports. Scheme Particulars are also available from the Managers free of charge.

FURTHER INFORMATION The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986.

Unit trusts are a long term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Where an investor has cancellation rights under the Financial Services (Cancellation) Rules 1989 and exercises his right to cancel a contract to purchase units he will not get a full refund where the purchase price of the units falls before M&G are aware that the cancellation notice has been served because an amount equal to such fall in value will be deducted from the refund the investor would otherwise receive. When an investor has the right to cancel he must do so within fourteen days after the date on which he received a Notice of the Right to Cancel from M&G.

5 Year Performance All figures calculated to 31.8.93, offer-to-bid with net income reinvested.

Recovery + 76.5% (end August 88 – end August 93).

European Dividend* + 50.2% (end September 89 – end August 93).

Managed Income* + 9.6% (end February 93 – end August 93).
*Since inception.

If you have any queries, please get in touch with M&G's Customer Services Department 0245 390900 (business hours).

APPLICATION FORM

Please do not use this form if you wish to start an M&G PEP.
If you have a financial adviser, you should consult him before investing. **BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE**

Title: Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Other

Full Forenames

Surname

Address

Postcode

Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice **(minimum investment in each Fund: £1,000)** where no unit type is indicated Income units will be issued for European Dividend and Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery) **and enclose my cheque made payable to M&G Securities Limited.**

MANAGED INCOME (MIN £1,000) — FOR OFFICE USE

£ .00 — INCOME

RECOVERY (MIN £1,000)

£ .00 — ACCUMULATION / INCOME

EUROPEAN DIVIDEND (MIN £1,000)

£ .00 — INCOME / ACCUMULATION

A contract note will be sent to you showing details of your purchase. This should be retained by you for capital gains tax purposes. In entering into this contract with M&G you will not have any right to cancel the contract under the Financial Services (Cancellation) Rules 1989.
Scheme Particulars will be sent with your contract note. However, if you would like the Scheme Particulars before investing, or the most recent annual and half-yearly Managers' reports, you can obtain them free of charge from the address below.
M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB.
(Registered Office: Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Registered in England No 90776. Member of IMRO & Lautro.)

Signature

Date

M&G

THE M&G PEP

If you wish to invest via a PEP do not complete the above form. Write your name and address in the box below and we will send you the full M&G PEP details for this offer.
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL. If you have a financial adviser, you should consult him before investing.

Mr/Mrs/Miss — INITIALS — SURNAME

ADDRESS

POSTCODE — LCNO

Issued by M&G Financial Services Limited. Member of IMRO. Registered in England No. 923891. Registered office: M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB

M&G

Or Telephone: (0245) 390900 (Business Hours).
Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.
Not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. We never make your name and address available to unconnected organisations. We will occasionally tell you about other products or services offered by ourselves and associated M&G Companies. Tick the box ☐ if you would prefer not to receive this information.

THE M&G GROUP

Lack of funding may hit Goode pension shake-up

By Liz Dolan

AT FIRST sight, proposals in the Goode report on company pensions, published this week, to give more money and power to the pensions ombudsman and Occupational Pensions Advisory Service (Opas) are good news for scheme members.

Both services are understaffed and badly underfunded. Powers are limited. The ombudsman has never made any secret of the fact that he is permanently snowed under with work and is always behind.

However, as with much of the rest of the report, the proposals depend on the government agreeing to provide a lot more money. So long as the current government remains in power, this looks unlikely.

Opas was set up to help members understand their rights and benefits. If they are not getting their legal entitlements, the association helps them to do so, but it has no statutory powers. The ombudsman handles only complaints with which Opas is unable to deal.


Goode: resources needed

Unlike Opas, his determinations are binding, but he is still unable to enforce decisions. If administrators refuse to comply, scheme members have to pursue them through the county courts. Goode proposes that the ombudsman be given more resources.

He should have the power to enforce his decisions directly and to direct that compensation payments include a reasonable sum to reflect distress, delay and inconvenience caused, the report says. The ombudsman's jurisdiction should also be extended to include disputes between employer and trustees, and between trustees themselves.

Among the most important of the report's recommendations is that a law be passed that, for the first time, spells out how schemes should operate. It also calls for a compensation scheme covering fraud, misappropriation and theft, to be financed by a levy of all occupational schemes.

In addition, it recommends the appointment of an industry regulator, and that scheme members should be represented on trustee boards. Pensioners will not, however, have the automatic right to representation. Goode says employee-trustees will guard their interests too.

All members and pensioners should automatically receive a clear annual statement showing their individual benefits and key information about the scheme. Members should be able to obtain additional information on request, including the full annual report and accounts.

The report was commissioned by the government in July 1992 in the wake of the Maxwell pension scandal. Professor Roy Goode, who headed the investigation committee, was charged with finding a way to prevent such a situation arising again.

Opinions are divided as to whether he succeeded. Employers' organisations have welcomed the report but Sean Hand, pensions lawyer at Dibb Lupton Broomhead, said: "I thought it was good stuff on first reading but the more I look at it, the woollier the proposals appear."

Pru fares badly with unit-linked pensions

By Jill Insley

Prudential, the biggest personal pension provider in the country, was one of the worst ten unit-linked performers over the past five years, according to a survey published this week.

The survey of unit-linked pensions, produced by *Money Marketing* magazine in association with Clay & Partners, the actuary, shows that a 60 year old man investing a single premium of £1,000 in the Prudential's managed fund in July 1988 would receive a payout of £1,255. This is less than two thirds of the return produced by Britannic Assurance, the top-performing company.

The survey compares unit-linked returns paid out on March 1, 1993, with those offered by with-profits policies, the traditional alternative. The performance of unit-linked investments is directly related to the performance of the underlying funds invested in shares and other assets. With-profits investments rely on actuarial discretion to provide a smoother return. The survey shows that, despite strong stock market performances at the end of the five year period, with-profits policies out-performed unit-linked policies.

The Prudential does not fare much better in the regular premium table, ranking 46th out of 58 companies over five years. If the 60-year-old man had invested £50 a month (£3,000 in total) in the same fund since July 1988, he would receive a payout of £3,361. Prudential's unit-linked personal pension business only comprises 10 per cent of total personal pension funds under management.

Tony Kempster, sales and marketing director for Prudential Financial Services, said changes were made to improve performance in 1990, but these do not yet show up in five-year tables.

The survey's figures, which assume a common investment return of 9 per cent, show the alarming effect that high charges can have on payouts.

A 60 year old man who started investing £50 a month last July towards his retirement in 1998 would receive £4,237 if there were such a thing as a pension policy with no charges. Rothschild Asset Management comes closest to this, with £3,924, a 7 per cent reduction in payout. Capitol produces the worst return, £2,458, representing a 42 per cent reduction. Over 35 years, N&P Life would produce the best return for a £50 a month pension plan, at £123,927 and Windsor Life the worst, at £80,963.

TOP TEN PERSONAL PENSIONS

Past performance monthly premium age 60 £		Past performance single premium age60 £		Own charge projections monthly premium age 60 £		Own charge projections single premium age 60 £	
Britannia Life	3,990	Britannic Ass	2,023	Rothschild AM	3,924	Prof Life	1,550
Rothschild AM	3,933	Britannia Life	1,879	Prof Life	3,770	Skandia Life	1,489
Britannia Ass	3,922	National Mutual	1,790	Reliance Mutual	3,750	Allied Dunbar	1,465
Abbey Life	3,829	Tunbridge Wells	1,753	Provident Life	3,721	Provident Life	1,457
National Mutual	3,759	Rothschild AM	1,737	Scottish Life	3,711	Scottish Life	1,454
Acuma	3,718	Swiss Life	1,698	Scandia Life	3,704	Rothschild AM	1,452
Scot Equitable	3,715	Wesleyan	1,683	Scottish Widows	3,701	Tunbridge Wells	1,452
Wesleyan	3,712	Generali	1673	Barclays Life	3,685	NPI	1,451
Scot Amicable	3,711	Reliance Mutual	1,665	Britannia Life	3,667	Premium Life	1,450
Allied Dunbar	3,705	Acuma	1,661	MGM	3,636	Barclays Life	1,444
						Black Horse	1,444

Bottom Ten Personal Pensions

Past performance monthly premium age 60 £		Past Performance single premium age 60 £		Own charge projections monthly premium age 60 £		Own charge projections single premium age 60 £	
Generali	2,865	Windsor Life	975	Prov Capitol	2,458	Scot Amicable	1,099
Prov Capitol	2,970	Prov Capitol	1,028	Confed'n Life	3,000	GRE	1,146
Irish Life	3,099	Premium Life	1,070	TSB Life	3,019	Pearl	1,163
NM Financial	3,113	Century Life	1,177	Royal Life	3,081	Legal & General	1,190
Windsor Life	3,205	Prudential	1,255	Acuma	3,095	Standard Life	1,192
Scottish Mutual	3,209	Target Life	1,286	LAS	3,099	LAS	1,226
Merchant Inv	3,245	NM Financial	1,308	Scottish Prov	3,150	Laurentian	1,230
Premium Life	3,271	Gen Accident	1,316	Citibank Life	3,165	Colonial Mutual	1,233
Target Life	3,289	MGM1,351		Britannia Ass	3,170	Scot Equitable	1,236
Sun Alliance	3,304	Merchant Inv	1,358	Generali	3,192	Canada Life	1,237

Personal pension past performance and own charge projections based on monthly premium of £50 and single premium of £1,000. Past performance figures are based on a contract taken out on July 1, 1988, by a male then aged 60 exact with an NRA of 65. * Axa Equity & Law. Future projections are based on companies' own charges not on an industry average.

NEED ADVICE ON A PERSONAL PENSION?
For further details call our free Moneyline from 9.00 a.m.–5.30 p.m., 7 days a week, on
0800 282 101
SAVE & PROSPER
THE INVESTMENT HOUSE
A member of IMRO and Lautro.

THE MAGIC OF PENNY SHARES

The exciting way to invest

Subscribe to **PENNY SHARE GUIDE** today and enter the exciting world of penny shares. Now that so many household names are penny shares, ***the choice is greater than ever before.***

PENNY SHARE GUIDE will show you which shares to buy . . . how long you should hold them . . . and when to sell. And with the ***first 12 issues for £25,*** you'll have access to a whole wealth of valuable share information. You'll enjoy up to ***three bonus offers*** when you become a member. ***Return the coupon today for your free information and a recent issue.***

Complete the coupon below and post to: Fleet Street Publications Ltd, Freepost, 36-38 Willesden Lane, London NW6 7YF.

Or call: 071-625 8656

YES . . . show me how **PENNY SHARE GUIDE** can put some excitement back into my investing. Send me a ***free information pack*** on how I can become a member of PSG and enjoy up to ***three bonus offers!***

Name: ..... Mr/Mrs/Ms

Address: .....

Postcode: .....

Published by Fleet Street Publications Ltd, 36-38 Willesden Lane, London NW6 7SW

The value of shares can go down as well as up. You should never invest more than you can afford. If you do not wish to receive further attractive offers from Fleet Street Publications or other carefully selected organisations, please tick box ☐

FIMBRA — CJMC

PERSONAL PENSIONS

Do you need a personal pension that lets you vary contributions without paying a penalty?

You may be quite happy with your pension. Until you try to change it.

Penalties for early retirement, penalties for varying contributions, even penalties for dying. You begin to wonder just whose pension it is.

You see, in order to pay commission to brokers and middlemen, some companies impose severe penalties on their personal pension plans, should you wish to make changes.

Happily, The Equitable Life has never paid commission to third parties for the introduction of new business. You don't have to commit yourself to paying identical contributions every year. And, should you decide to retire early, your benefits would be exactly the same as if you had chosen that date initially.

What is more, you have the reassurance of knowing that your pension fund is in the hands of one of the finest investment teams in the U.K.

If you'd like to know more, call Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or send off the coupon below for further information by post and by telephone.

MEMBER OF LAUTRO
THE EQUITABLE LIFE, FREEPOST, WALTON STREET, AYLESBURY, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HP21 7BR

To: The Equitable Life FREEPOST Walton Street AYLESBURY, Bucks HP21 7BR
I would welcome details on the Equitable's pension plans I am self employed ☐ I am an employee not in a company pension scheme ☐ TMPF3C

NAME (Mr Mrs Miss) .....
ADDRESS .....
Tel: (Office) .....
Tel: (Home) .....
Date of Birth .....
Postcode .....

The Equitable Life
You profit from our principles



مكذا من الاصل

g may hit shake-up

linked pension

PERSONAL PENSIONS

you need a pens
ion that lets you
ntributions witho
paying a penalty?

he Equitable Li

مكبّرة من الأصل

Turn on, tune in and shop from your living room

Home shopping is boom business in the US, reports **Philip Robinson**. And a new television arrival plans to raise its profile here

Seconds tick away on the digital clock in the top left-hand corner of the television screen, which is displaying a pair of hands caressing a gold bracelet; the movement is designed to catch each reflective sparkle from the studio lights. A honey-coated voice tells viewers they are looking at the bargain of a lifetime and they should call in, buy, and then tell others over the air to follow their example.

The free telephone number is constantly displayed at the bottom of the screen, and as each new buy is placed, the tally clicks up on a display board like an Olympic score card. When the three- or five-minute presentation runs out the chance for this particular bargain disappears.

Should you fail to get to the telephone, there is the chance to order later, but the atmosphere is calculated to create a pressure to shop before the clock hits zero.

Welcome to the world of American home shopping, where the orders pour in at an average of 5,000 an hour, sales clock up about $3.6 million a day and discounts run at 50-70 per cent. The bracelet was pitched at $7.99 (£5.32) and was claimed to have a retail value of $33.

Shopping goes on 24 hours a day, with women outnumbering men three to one, and peaks in the evening and at weekends. Two out of five purchases are jewellery, one in five is clothing and one in eight is housewares. It stops for one day only — Christmas Day. For years the market was considered a trinkets bazaar, but has now boomed to a $2.5 billion-a-year industry selling everything from clothes to computers. It is forecast to reach $100 billion by the end of the decade. The US market is dominated by two companies, QVC Network, launched in Britain this week on British Sky Broadcasting, and Home Shopping Network. If they link, it will create the largest single market force, commanding nine out of ten sales. But while that merger is still under consideration, QVC has been making much more ambitious plans with a $10 billion hostile takeover bid for Paramount Communications, the Hollywood studio. This, too, is unresolved, and while things pan out, Barry Diller, QVC's chairman, continues with his earlier strategy to take the shopping network upmarket.

> **Talk-back TV is being tested in Florida with 500 channels**

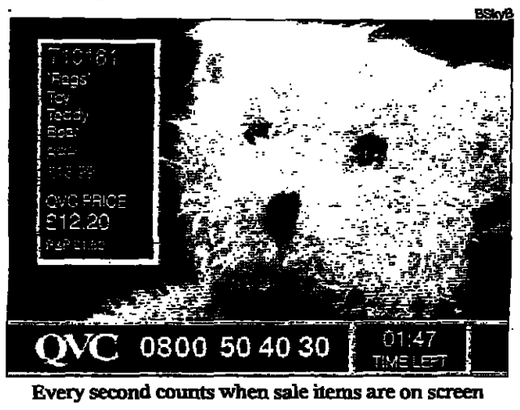
Mr Diller, 51, has a lifetime of experience in the entertainment field and was chairman and chief executive of Fox Inc, the film and television business of The News Corporation, the international media group that owns *The Times*.

He says making home shopping more widely acceptable to higher spenders is a battle of perception. The market is already established and has been growing since 1988, with sales of the two largest companies at $2.4 billion. QVC goes into 47 million homes; Home Shopping into 27 million. QVC's plan is to raise the quality of merchandise and the profit margin.

It has started with Saks Fifth Avenue, which sells its private label line on QVC. The products that chic shoppers buy in person in Fifth Avenue New York, can now be bought through the television by Des Moines, Iowa, housewives.

Macy's, the New York department store, is planning a 24-hour channel with Home Shopping and this week Time Warner, the entertainment giant, linked with Spiegel, the second-largest US catalogue company, to launch two shopping channels. One will be launched in Orlando, Florida, where Time is test marketing talk-back television with 500 channels, many designed to cater for specialist audiences. Under the hi-tech system, viewers use remote controls to browse through store-like settings and place orders even without lifting the telephone.

QVC is not so sophisticated and shoppers phone in or punch numbers into a touch-tone telephone. But last year it took 44 million calls on 61,152 products, for sales of $1.3 billion. Last Christmas a hi-tech toys special brought in $1.5 million in an hour.



Every second counts when sale items are on screen



UK catalogue companies have given a mixed reception to TV shopping here, having closely monitored its progress in the United States

Traditional catalogue firms face big test

By Margaret Dibben

The mail order companies, who are the retailers most likely to suffer if television shopping becomes really successful here, have been greeting the arrival of the new QVC channel with a combination of predictable scepticism and some wary sideways looks.

Nigel Green, marketing director of JD Williams, said: "TV shopping companies are going to sell some stuff off the screen that's for sure. People who like spending money may well sit in front of a screen for an hour and see what's about but it is not my idea of fun."

Nevertheless mail order companies here have been closely monitoring the progress of TV shopping in the States. David Abbott, marketing director of Next, said: "We are watching with interest the developments that are taking place but we are doing no more than that at the moment. Armchair shopping has been available by Prestel for some time but the British public are slower to take these things on board than their American counterparts."

Sally Sykes, communications manager at Littlewoods, commented: "It won't replace mail order catalogues; it will simply extend the market. There is something about having a catalogue you can browse through that people like. We are watching developments with great interest but in the short term it is not something that we will be leaping into although I am sure it does have a future in the UK as more channels become available."

Richard Pugh, chairman of GUS's mail order division, commented: "We have our catalogue on Prestel but it is purely experimental and the response is very low. The market penetration of satellite and cable TV is quite small but as that slowly increases it will become more popular and will have an impact."

Despite QVC's moves up market, the large catalogue companies selling a very wide range of goods are more likely to be affected by it than the specialist clothing mail order firms. David Krantz, managing director of Racing Green, said: "There isn't any evidence that it has had much effect on the new-wave American cataloguers in the States. I think that, if it has affected anyone, it is the big book merchants who prey on the lower socio-economic groups. I can't honestly believe that my type of customer is going to want to see a typical food-processor type of advertisement. I can't believe it is going to work."

Henry Heavisides, managing director of Lands End UK, commented: "We see it as being a minority activity, not a big part of the development of home shopping. But any new trend needs to be watched. It seems unlikely that large numbers of people are going to spend a considerable amount of time just watching advertising on television."

Nick Hawkins, a retail analyst at Kleinwort Benson, says: "I would be surprised if any catalogue company is shaking its shoes at the moment. Grattan tried it on the old BSB, in conjunction with some Irish company. It obviously didn't work, but that could have been because of the dearth of viewers."

Much more interesting for catalogue companies would be the launch of an interactive teleshopping service, "but that's years away", Mr Hawkins said. Teleshopping customers dial up specific product ranges whenever they choose. "If I wanted, say, a new pair of trousers, I would dial up "trousers" and view everything they had in a specific price range." Teleshopping also allows instant price updates.

HTR
HENDERSON
TOUCHE REMNANT

announce the launch of a new investment trust

HTR Japanese Smaller Companies Trust PLC

After one of the worst slowdowns in the post war period, the Japanese economy is approaching a period of recovery. Smaller companies tend generally to be more sensitive to economic recovery than their larger competitors. From the depths of the economic slowdowns of 1982 and 1987, the Tokyo Stock Exchange Second Section Index outperformed the First Section by some 60% and 100% over the succeeding bull markets. We believe that the expected economic recovery should benefit the Japanese stockmarkets.



Investors who have steered clear of Japan over the last few years should consider that the market has risen 36.1% over the last year, but is still 42.4% below its peak. With the US and the UK markets at or near record levels, Japan deserves serious consideration, especially as it represents over 25% of the world market capitalisation.*
**Source: Micropal (TSE 1st Section)*

The Henderson Administration group has an outstanding investment management record in Japanese smaller companies. We believe that now is the time to invest in Japan and that smaller companies will deliver the best results. Register now and we will send you a mini prospectus and application form.

27th SEPT OFFER OPENS ■ NEW ISSUE ■ 14th OCT OFFER CLOSES

To register for a mini prospectus

CALL FREE ON 0800 106106

Henderson Touche Remnant are Britain's leading investment trust managers, formed in 1992 from the merged investment trust management businesses of Henderson Administration Group plc and Touche Remnant Holdings Limited. This announcement is issued by Henderson Financial Management Limited, a member of IMRO. The value of investments and the income from them can go down as well as up and the investor may not get back the amount invested.

To: HTR Investor Services Dept, FREEPOST, PO Box 216, Aylesbury, Bucks HP20 1DD.

Please send me a mini prospectus and an application form for the HTR Japanese Smaller Companies Trust PLC.

Title ___ Initial(s) ___ Surname _____

Address _____

_____

_____ Postcode _____

JS1 TI 02/10/93

ROTHSCHILD
ASSET MANAGEMENT

FIVE ARROWS ASIA FUND

Share in the growth of South East Asia

South East Asia represents in our view probably the most attractive region in the world for long-term investors, and the Five Arrows Asia Fund - a new unit trust – provides the opportunity to benefit from Rothschilds' investment skills in the region.

- The fund will invest mainly in companies in Hong Kong, China, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia.
- With Rothschilds' presence in South East Asia, and its knowledge of the region, the managers are well placed to identify value in these dynamic stockmarkets.
- Investments are managed in a conservative, low risk manner.
- The minimum investment in the fund is £500.

There is a 2% discount on all investments before 15th October 1993.

For further information about this new investment opportunity, call us free on 0800 124 314 or fill in the form below and we will send you details and an application form.

To: Rothschild Asset Management Limited, Five Arrows House, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR. Please send me information about the Five Arrows Asia Fund.

Title _____ Initials _____ Surname _____

Address _____

_____

_____ Postcode _____

Issued by Rothschild Asset Management Limited, a member of IMRO and LAUTRO and authorised under the Financial Services Act 1986. It should be noted that the value of units and any income from them may fall as well as rise. Depending on the investor's currency of reference, currency fluctuations may adversely affect the value of investments and the income derived therefrom. Investing in emerging markets is likely to carry a higher degree of risk than investing in more established markets.

ATT951002

Over 55? Why not enjoy a tax free income?

Life may begin at 40, but tax free income for you begins at 55 for 20 years.

That is, if you have invested in the right place. You see, we have a plan which gives you tax free income from investment funds which have already been taxed at source.

This is particularly good news for those of you retired or semi-retired with lump sums of £10,000 or more and wanting to maximise income in a tax efficient manner, without losing control of capital.

And your capital can appreciate without personal Capital Gains Tax with the fund bearing the liability instead. In fact, we can also arrange that the proceeds of one particular plan are paid free of Inheritance Tax to your heirs whilst still giving you access to your capital.

Surely this is worth looking into. It's no more bother than opening a building society account. We are one of the largest independent firms of personal financial advisers in the U.K. offering specialist help for 35 years.

There is no charge or obligation for our services, and there is much to be gained by sending in the coupon.

Towry Law. Advising private clients on personal financial planning for over three decades.

Talk to Towry Law *for independent financial advice*

A FIMBRA MEMBER

Towry Law Financial Planning Ltd. FREEPOST, Newbury RG13 1BR. I am interested in Tax Free Income. Please send me your guide on: 'Financial Independence and Security in Retirement' with 12 'do's' and 'don'ts'.

Age Self_____ Spouse_____

I am retired ☐

I am retiring at age _____

I would like a financial review ☐

Name_____

Address_____

Postcode_____

Tel:_____

For written details PHONE FREE ON **0800 52 11 96**

For information (office hours only) telephone: Windsor 0753 868244, London 071-265 1355, Edinburgh 031-228 2844, Glasgow 031-204 3955, Leeds 0532 445011, Belfast 0232 237121 or Birmingham 021-454 4544

12.10.93/060

Ethical funds in new look at South Africa

Margaret Dibben says the ending of sanctions could offer opportunities

South Africa is about to re-enter the world investment scene for the first time in three decades, now that economic sanctions are being lifted. Ethical funds, which have avoided contact with the country, are reconsidering investments there; Krugerrands can be held with a clean conscience; and some emerging market funds are eyeing the area as a new, though still unlikely, candidate for their portfolios.

Crédit Suisse runs the Fellowship Trust, an ethical unit trust. Paddy Ross, marketing director, said: "Our committee of reference meets next Monday and I expect they will decide that the restrictions can be removed. Last time we talked about it, early in 1991, we felt it was too early."

There are two stages to rehabilitating South Africa as an investment area. The first is to start buying shares in companies that have substantial dealings with the country; the second, which is much further away, is to invest directly in South African companies. Mr Ross added: "From an investment viewpoint, we would not feel that individual South African companies are a very good bet at this stage, not on any ethical grounds but on investment grounds."



South African industry is about to enter a new era with the ending of sanctions

Some ethical funds have allowed investments in companies with small South African involvements. Fellowship Trust has eased its policy to include companies with no more than 1 per cent of employees worldwide in South Africa. Scottish Equitable's ethical investment funds allow no South African investments at all. Charles Henderson, unit trust marketing manager, said: "At the moment, I don't see us toning down our stringency because we are seeing power sharing but not true democracy."

The changes in South Africa are not exciting emerging market fund managers, partly because the Johannesburg stock exchange is rated by the World Bank as a developed market. Kenneth King, head of emerging market investments at Kleinwort Benson, said: "We are more interested in markets like Zimbabwe, which is a lot cheaper."

Peter Anwyl-Harris, at GT Emerging Markets, agreed: "It is hard to see South Africa suddenly become the flavour-of-the-month stock market, because it is not on an emerging market rating and liquidity is also a problem."

INTEREST RATES ROUNDUP

	Nominal rate	Compounded at tax rates 25%	40%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Ordinary Dep A/c: Typical	0.38	0.38	0.30	1,000	7 day	——
Fixed Term Deposits:						
Barclays	4.13	4.13	3.30	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-626 1567
"	3.84	3.84	3.07	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-626 1567
Lloyds	3.63	3.38	2.58	10,000-no max	1 mth	Local Brnch
"	3.38	3.38	2.70	10,000-no max	6 mth	Local Brnch
Midland	3.80	3.80	3.04	10,000-100,000	1 mth	0742 528655
" " "	3.84	3.84	3.07	10,000-100,000	3 mth	0742 528655
NatWest	3.47	3.47	2.78	25,000-50,000	1 mth	071-726 1000
" " "	3.47	3.47	2.78	25,000-50,000	3 mth	071-726 1000
HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS						
Bank of Scotland MidC	3.25	3.31	2.65	2,500‡	none	031-442 7777
Barclays Prime a/c	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,500‡	none	0604 252891
Co-operative Ultra	0.38	0.38	0.30	500‡	none	071 626 8543
Citibank	3.75	3.82	3.06	2,000‡	none	0800 565884
Lloyds HICA	0.38	0.38	0.30	10,000	none	0272 433372
Midland HICA	1.50	1.50	1.20	2,000‡	none	0742 528655
NatWest Special Reserve	1.13	1.13	0.90	500‡	none	0800 200 400
Royal Bank of Scot Prem A/c	1.50	1.51	1.21	2,000‡	none	031-556 8555
TSB Bank Islat Cheque Acct	1.88	1.88	1.50	2,000‡	none	071-600 6000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary Share A/c	0.75	0.75	0.60	50+	none	——
Best buy — largest socs:						
Bristol & West	5.44	5.44	4.35	50,000 min	Postal	——
Birmingham Mid	5.70	5.70	4.56	100,000 min	Postal	——
Bristol & West	4.73	4.73	3.78	50,000 min	30 day	——
Woolwich	5.81	5.81	4.65	50,000 min	90 day	——
Bradford & Bing	6.04	6.04	4.83	100,000 min	1 year	——
Best buy — all socs:						
Bristol & West	5.36	5.36	4.29	25,000 min	Postal	——
North of England	5.63	5.63	4.50	25,000 min	30 day	——
St Pancras	5.59	5.59	4.47	25,000 min	60 day	——
National Count	5.85	5.85	4.68	50,000 min	90 day	——
Universal	6.26	6.26	5.01	50,000 min	1 year	——

Compiled by Chase de Vere Moneyline - call 071 404 5788 for further details

NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Ordinary A/c†	3.75	2.81	2.25	500-10,000	8 day	041-649-4555
Investment A/c*	6.25	4.69	3.75	20-24,999	1 mth	041-649-4555
Income Bond*	7.00	5.25	4.20	2,000-24,999	3 mth	0253 768151
6th Index Linkt†	3.25	3.25	3.25	100-10,000	8 day	091-386-4900
40th Issue Cert*	5.75	5.75	5.75	100-10,000	8 day	091-386 4900
Yearly Plan†	5.75	5.75	5.75	20-400/mth	14 day	091-386 4900
Children's Bond	7.85	7.85	7.85	25-1,000		
Gen Ext Retst	3.75	3.75	3.75			
Capital Bond*	7.75	5.81	4.65	100-250,000	8 days	041-649-4555
1st Option Bond*	4.75	4.75	3.80	1,000-250,000		
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
Prosperity Life	4.70	4.70	4.00	15,000 min	1 yrs	Figures from
Prosperity Life	5.20	5.20	4.42	25,000 min	2 yrs	Chase de
Prosperity Life	5.70	5.70	4.85	25,000 min	3 yrs	Vere
Consolidated Lf	6.00	6.00	5.10	2,000 min	4 yrs	071 404 5788
Consolidated Lf	6.00	6.00	5.10	2,000 min	5 yrs	for details

RATES		**HOLIDAY RATES**	£ buys
RPI (Aug 92-93)	+1.7%	Spanish Pesetas:	191.00
Bank Base Rate	6%	French Francs:	8.28
Personal Loan	28%	Greek Drachmas:	343.00
Credit Card	26 - 27%	Italian Lire:	2340.00

TESSA	CAR (%)	£3,000 val 1 year on	Transfer penalty	Minimum investmt	Telephone number
Hinckley & Rgby	8.05	£3,241.50	90 days loss	£25	0455 251234
Dunfermline	8.00	£3,240.00	1mths notice+loss	£3,000	0383 721621
St Pancras	8.00	£3,240.00	£25+30days notice	£10	071 7942331
National Cnts	7.90	£3,237.00	90 days loss	£3,000	0372 742211
Dudley	7.87	£3,236.10	paid up share a/c	£10	0384 231414

† 2.5% for balances below £500. first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 of less ‡ Additional holdings up to £20,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates †Tax free *Interest payable paid gross ‡Higher rates for larger sums ◆Guaranteed over the rate of inflation ◆0.5% net bonus for amounts £20,000+

Lautro says financial products must be a good fit, **Liz Dolan** reports

New drive against slapdash salesmen

Some life assurance sales staff seem to assess investment products' suitability for clients in much the way Jane Austen's Mrs Bennett might view the suitability of husbands for her offspring — in the absence of a perfect match, anything will do.

In the light of several bizarre decisions by members, the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation has seen fit to publish additional guidelines for sales representatives who still seem to be confused about their obligations to clients.

Lautro gives instances of sales that should not have been made. One representative arranged a five-year, interest-free loan for a couple, and sold them a ten-year savings policy to pay it off. Asked why he had chosen a policy that matured five years after the money was required, he said that no shorter policy had been available.

A divorcee wishing to invest £15,000 for the education of her three sons was advised to put it all into a unit-linked bond investing in the representative's employer's Japanese fund, a product much too volatile for someone who would need to realise her assets at a specific date.

Many of the guidelines from Lautro's monitoring committee seem blindingly obvious to any but the most commission-hungry salesman. Lautro advises that "careful account should clearly be taken of the date when the investor has indicated that money will be needed", and says: "Ability ... to meet the cost of the premiums must also be considered".

Representatives are also reminded that, in the absence of a suitable product, none should be offered. "In general terms, the monitoring committee does not regard 'suitability' as synonymous with 'the closest match'," Lautro says.

THE TIMES

TO ADVERTISE IN THE "WEEKEND MONEY SECTION"

CALL SIMON BROCH 071 782 7115

OR DANIEL McCLEAN 071 782 7523

PEP DISCOUNTS (Save £180 on a £6000 PEP)

10% TAX FREE INCOME PLAN

3% BROKER COMMISSION REBATE

THE PEP SHOP LTD *Tel: (0602) 825105*

PEPs are long term investments, whose values can fall as well as rise. The PEP Shop Ltd. is an appointed representative of Expatriate Advisory Services plc, 14 Gordon Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 5LN, who are members of FIMBRA.

EXCHANGE YOUR SHARES FOR A PEP

Ring our free Moneyline now to find out how.

0800 282 101

9.00 a.m.–5.30 p.m., 7 days a week.

SAVE & PROSPER

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

ASIA

CRADLE OF THE HUMAN RACE

BIRTHPLACE OF A MILLION BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



SAVE & PROSPER ASIAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

Asia is generally regarded as the cradle of the human race.

It has always been a dynamic region changing its shape and character constantly with a strong entrepreneurial spirit. Today Asia is the fastest growing economic region in the world. In 1994, for example, most Asian economies are predicted to grow by between 5% and 8% compared with rates of only 1% to 3% in the West.

Save & Prosper's new Asian Smaller Companies Fund was launched in August this year to offer investors the opportunity to benefit from the enormous potential of the region through smaller companies quoted or trading in Asia.

Why Smaller Companies?

Smaller companies tend to operate in expanding, specialist areas of the economy, offering high growth and profitability. And, of course, because they start from a smaller base they tend to grow market share, sales and profits more quickly than large companies.

Why Asia?

Asia has a vast potential. And although it is economically diverse, it is united by a strong culture of hard work and high savings. Japan, the most developed economy in the region, enjoys a higher income per head than the UK, and the four "Asian Tigers" Hong Kong, Korea, Singapore and Taiwan are catching up fast.

Save & Prosper and Flemings

Save & Prosper is part of Flemings, one of the UK's leading merchant banks, who currently manages over $36 billion for investors worldwide. Flemings' associate company, Jardine Fleming, is the leading international investment management group in the Far East with $9 billion under management. Jardine Fleming has unrivalled experience and expertise in the region currently employing over 1,500 people in 15 Asian countries.

Take This Opportunity – Invest Now

Save & Proper's new Asian Smaller Companies Fund offers you the chance to invest in the vital and vibrant smaller businesses of Asia, and you can invest from as little as £1,000.

To take advantage, talk to your financial adviser, just post the coupon or ring our free Moneyline.

NEW FUND

CALL FREE 0800 282 101

9.00 a.m. – 5.30 p.m. ● 7 DAYS A WEEK

To: Save & Prosper Securities Limited, FREEPOST, Romford RM1 1BR.
Please send me details of Save & Prosper's Asian Smaller Companies Fund.

Surname Forenames

Mr/Mrs/Miss_____

Address_____

Postcode_____

Home Tel (STD) No Work Tel (STD) No

So that we may call and offer further information.

THE PRICE OF UNITS, AND ANY INCOME FROM THEM, CAN GO DOWN AS WELL AS UP AND YOU MAY NOT GET BACK THE FULL AMOUNT YOU INVESTED. INVESTORS SHOULD BE AWARE THAT THE MARKETS IN WHICH THIS FUND CAN INVEST CAN BE HIGHLY VOLATILE. EXCHANGE RATES MAY ALSO CAUSE THE VALUE OF UNDERLYING OVERSEAS INVESTMENTS TO GO DOWN OR UP. SAVE & PROSPER GROUP LTD IS A MEMBER OF IMRO AND LAUTRO.

SAVE & PROSPER

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

240/69/BA

CU

COMMERCIAL UNION *Life Assurance*

10 YEAR BONUS BUILDER

No.1 TOP PERFORMER

for guaranteed benefits at maturity!*

- Top-performer (Money Management 1993)
- Save from £20 – £100 a month
- Regular bonuses
- Guaranteed minimum benefits
- Built-in life cover
- FREE first month's premium for prompt savers

Build up your nest egg with one of the top-performing endowment savings plan. Commercial Union's Bonus Builder was No 1 for guaranteed benefits* in 1993.

It's designed to give you a return in 10 years which includes a guaranteed minimum benefit. Plus annual bonuses which, once added, **cannot be taken away** provided the policy remains unaltered. And your first premium is free if you take out your policy within 28 days! For full details contact your usual financial adviser or post the coupon. Or phone the Free Enquiry Line. No obligation.

Please note that past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. All bonuses depend on profits earned in the CU Life fund and are not guaranteed.

*Sum assured plus reversionary bonuses at maturity but excluding any terminal bonus.
(Source: Money Management, April '93)

Free Enquiry Line

0800 100 155

Please quote D2

NO OBLIGATION.

To:
Commercial Union Bonus Builder, FREEPOST BS 4335, BRISTOL BS1 3YX

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms.
NAME_____ PLEASE PRINT

Date of Birth_____

Address_____

Postcode_____ D2

Please remember that we never make your name and address available to other organisations outside the CU group of companies. Naturally we will occasionally tell you about our other products or services. If you would prefer not to receive this information please tick this box. ☐

Commercial Union Life Assurance Company Limited. Registered in England No. 79678. Registered Office: St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London EC3 3DQ. A member of the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau and Lautro. A member of the Commercial Union Marketing Group which provides Life Assurance, Pensions, Annuities, Unit Trusts, UCITs and PEPs only.

صكذا من الاصل

مكبرة من الأصل

Missing savers can cash in

A public appeal is attempting to trace policyholders owed money. Margaret Dibben reports

LAURENTIAN Financial Group is asking newspapers to help trace hundreds of policyholders who have gone missing while they are owed more than £1 million from policies that have matured.

From the experience of one reader, the company should start by checking the accuracy of their files.

The reader bought a policy from Trident Life, which with Imperial Life is now called Laurentian, in February 1981. The policy included ten-year term assurance with the option of continuing the savings policy for a further ten years.

He has been trying to persuade Laurentian to contact him for the past two years. He was not informed that Laurentian had taken over Trident Life; his direct debits were increased without notification; he was not told when the term assurance matured and indeed the premiums are still being collected. He has received no annual statements nor was he contacted on the tenth anniversary of the policy when he could have cashed in without penalty.

In the past few years, he contacted Laurentian three times asking for information about the policy and had one reply. Seven years ago he moved from north London to west London. Post mistakenly sent to the old address was forwarded by the new owner.Aftera telephone call from *The Times*, Laurentian traced the policy, which was logged under the address of a shop in Edinburgh. The company has no explanation for how this happened.

The reader commented: "Very few people with life assurance policies get them out every few months to have a look at them. There must be thousands of people with policies who have forgotten when they mature."

Paul Stott, Laurentian's head of communications, explained why they are publicly appealing for lost policyholders: "We have reached the end of the road in terms of what we can do internally. We have written to the policyholders, banks or financial advisers if we can still trace them and there aren't too many other options. My guess is there are 700, 800 or 900 policyholders involved."

When a policy matures, the money is taken out of the fund it was in and put on deposit where it currently earns 4 per cent gross.

Anybody who thinks they may have an old Trident Life or Imperial Life policy can contact Laurentian's customer services department on 0452 371371.

WEEKEND MONEY LETTERS

Annoying bank account change

From Mr Cyril Cunningham
Sir, Yesterday I received a standard letter from my local branch of Lloyd's Bank, where my wife and I have had our accounts for many years, informing me that in less than two weeks my account would be administered from another branch ten miles away and my account number will be changed. My new account number has yet to be disclosed. These changes would be effected with as little inconvenience as possible to the customer!

An enclosed printed form (which indicates that this reorganisation is to be widespread among bank branches) informs the customer that he or she will have to notify employers, and every other source of regular income or payments, of the change of account number. In my case, I am now burdened with the duty of informing four sources of pension payments, but I cannot do so until *after* the change has been made. Since I receive my pensions monthly, these sources need at least one month's notice of change, although the bank has given me less than two weeks' notice.

The changes will also mean that all customers will have to be issued with new bank cards, new cheque books and new paying-in books with the new account numbers printed on them. No explanation is offered for making these changes, which are certain to cause great inconvenience and annoyance to customers.
Yours sincerely,
CYRIL CUNNINGHAM,
Dibden Purlieu, Southampton



A blinkered approach to charges

From Mr D. Cowe
Sir, Richard Milner's article about reducing bank charges by opening a building society account (September 25) prompts another thought.

Is this not a blinkered approach?

Would he not be better paying the 1 per cent to NatWest (or maybe Barclays or Yorkshire Bank would be more competitive) and investing the £2,000 deposit elsewhere? If he can beat 3.8 + 0.85 = 4.65 per cent he is better off.

Even a standard deposit account with Halifax is still over 5 per cent (your paper quotes today) — but reducing his overdraft by £2000 would yield 10 per cent!

Borrowing from NatWest at 10 per cent and depositing at 3.8 per cent to save under 1 per cent cannot be sound advice. Perhaps he should leave it in his business — what return would that give?
Yours faithfully,
D. COWE,
Knutsford, Cheshire.

Calculating the true rate of inflation

From Heather Newman
Sir, The article (September 18) on "Hardship for those on fixed incomes" says the "Halifax points out that inflation has come down . . ."

I would like to point out that the rate of inflation includes the mortgage rate and as savers outnumber borrowers by six to one, they are not affected by the fall in mortgage rates.

The true rate of inflation, as anyone who buys food will agree, is much higher than the government figure.
Yours faithfully,
HEATHER NEWMAN,
5 Quex Mews,
West Hampstead,
NW6.

BRIEFINGS

A DIY table for calculating liability for inheritance tax comes in a guide to the subject offered by Warner Matthews, the independent financial adviser. Inheritance tax is payable on any assets left to anyone other than a spouse, and on most gifts made within seven years before death. Currently, on an estate of £250,000, the tax payable will be £40,000. On £350,000 it will be £80,000. Warner Matthews suggests taking avoidance action as soon as possible as the value of assets is likely to rise faster than the inheritance tax threshold of £150,000, above which there is a single tax rate of 40 per cent. The guide lists exemptions, such as gifts to charities, and allowable reliefs. It is available free by writing to Warner Matthews Ltd, 7 Northumberland Buildings, Queen Square, Bath, Avon BA1 2JB.

☐ Single-storey buildings are less likely than two- or three-storey ones to suffer damage in storms. If they do lose the odd tile, access for repair is less hazardous, and cheaper. With this in mind, Hill House Hammond is announcing a discount of up to £60 on buildings insurance to the owners of bungalows. CGA Direct recently launched a policy exclusively for the owners of thatched properties, who, they estimate, pay a third more than the average for their insurance. Based on the theory that they are in fact more conscious than most of fire risks, and therefore a better risk, Thatchguard Select claims to reduce their premiums substantially.

☐ One in three women with families has no life insurance cover, according to a report published this week. The average cover for women who do have personal insurance is £41,000, compared to £68,000 for men. Although Abbey Life's survey, *Families at Risk*, shows that 85 per cent of people believe that it is equally important to insure both partners with a dependent family, 29 per cent of such women have no cover. In comparison, 19 per cent of men are in the same position. Lester Young, the new business marketing manager for Abbey Life, says: "This under-insurance of women is not just a feminist issue. It's a real risk that families face."

9% NET

MONTHLY INCOME – FIXED FOR 6 YEARS
PLUS THE PROSPECT OF CAPITAL GROWTH

This is not a PEP based product

Now there is a way to guarantee yourself a healthy income of *9% p.a. net of basic rate tax (25%) until* 1999 AND *at the same time have the* prospect of growing your original capital.

Norwich Union will provide your fixed income monthly. Special Capital Investment Trust Securities, selected by **Partridge Muir & Warren**, aim not only to return your original capital but offer the prospect of increasing it to produce a surplus. However, the value of stockmarket investments can go down as well as up and you may not get back the full amount invested.

The Gold Chip Constant High Income Plan is a brilliantly simple way to keep up your income in times like these, devised by Partridge Muir & Warren, one of Britain's most experienced and respected independent financial planning specialists established in the 1960's.

Post the coupon or telephone Partridge Muir & Warren on **081 339 9900.**

In association with

PARTRIDGE MUIR & WARREN

NORWICH UNION

Note: The return quoted here is correct at the time of going to press. Levels and bases of tax could change. Once invested, your income is fixed. You will receive no unsolicited visits or phonecalls as a result of your reply.

TO: Michael Ward, Partridge Muir & Warren Ltd., Tolworth Tower North, Ewell Road, Tolworth, Surrey KT6 7EL.
Regulated by The Securities & Investments Board

Please send me full details of how the Gold Chip Constant High Income Plan can benefit me.

FULL NAME: MR/MRS/MS _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ POSTCODE _____

I PAY BASIC RATE TAX ☐ I PAY HIGHER RATE TAX ☐ DATE OF BIRTH _____ GC12NU T1 2/10/93

THE PEOPLE WITH CAPITAL IDEAS

SCHOOL FEES PLANNING

Ask for our booklet now. Ring our free Moneyline from 9.00 a.m. – 5.30 p.m., 7 days a week, on

0800 282 101

SAVE & PROSPER
THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

THE PROSPECT:

12% INCOME OR

8% PREDETERMINED

CAPITAL GROWTH.

THE PROSPECTUS:

CALL 0800 289 336 NOW.

The Gartmore *Shared Equity Trust* is a new investment trust with two classes of share.

One offers a 12% gross annual yield with scope for capital appreciation until April 30th 2002; the other offers predetermined capital growth, at an annualised rate of 8%, if you hold your shares until that date.

The offer closes on October 19th. So, for a prospectus and an application form, call free of charge on 0800 289 336 without delay.

Gartmore INVESTMENT TRUSTS

The Directors of the Gartmore Shared Equity Trust (GSET) accept responsibility for the information contained in this advertisement and to the best of the knowledge and belief of the Directors of GSET having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case), the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. Please note that the value of investments and income from them can fall as well as rise and you may not get back the amount invested.
Issued by Gartmore Investment Limited. A member of IMRO.

You Will Be Grinning From Ear To Ear



Once You Discover The Benefits Of The ShareLink Premier PEP

Whether you're already a regular stockmarket investor or a beginner;
looking for tax free income or tax free capital growth;
have as little as £30 a month, or as much as £9,000 to invest - the Premier PEP has it all.

For further information or a brochure you can call us 7 days a week:

021 233 9955

Or complete and return the coupon below to:

ShareLink PEP Unit, FREEPOST BM 4549, Birmingham B3 2BR.

Name _____
Address _____
_____ Post Code _____ Tel. No. _____
TM02-10

ShareLink Limited is a member of the Securities and Futures Authority, the London Stock Exchange and an Inland Revenue Approved PEP Plan Manager.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Fund	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373				
Mastertrust	128.10	137.00	+2.10	1.36
International	99.06	105.40	+2.20	.47
Dividend Gth	60.37	64.22	+0.14	4.38
Global Gth Sec	63.61	67.67	+0.22	2.81
Ethical Growth	69.25	73.67	+0.30	2.47
High Inc Equity	161.30	171.50†	-0.90	4.59
Worldwide Bond	275.40	291.80	+2.60	3.60
Gilts Fixed Int	135.60	143.70†	+0.60	5.57
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580 30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ 071 374 6801				
Amer Inc Gth	45.75	48.28	+0.51	0.66
European	91.44	97.04	+3.24	...
European Inc	88.84	94.36†	+2.21	1.59
Exempt	935.30	986.30	+9.40	3.87
Extra Inc	49.39	53.77	-0.79	4.96
F East Emerg Ec	94.72	102.10	+1.20	0.64
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL 0793 514514 Dealing: 0793 610366				
High Inc	405.70	433.60†	-5.80	3.64
Equity Inc	229.10	244.90	+3.00	3.58
High Yield	254.60	272.10	+1.70	3.50
Balanced	672.80	719.20	-2.00	2.38
American Inc	51.03	54.55	+0.12	2.95
Wld Asset Val	43.75	46.76†	+0.50	0.51
Japan	218.50	233.00	-3.60	0.01
Secs of Am	423.00	450.90	-3.20	0.56
AXA EQUITY & LAW St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	334.00	355.40	+2.20	2.56
-do- Inc	233.60	251.80	+1.50	2.56
Higher Inc Acc	626.30	666.30	-0.40	3.58
-do- Inc	380.50	404.80	-0.30	3.58
Gilt/Fxd Int Acc	187.30	197.80†	+0.90	5.92
-do- Inc	95.77	101.10†	+0.40	5.92
Nth America	260.70	277.40	+7.80	...
Far East	333.60	354.90	+5.00	0.12
Europe	252.20	268.30†	+7.70	0.89
General Inc	449.10	477.80†	+3.70	2.37
-do- Acc	498.10	529.90†	+4.10	2.37
Brit Excell	67.92	72.26	-0.92	2.62
Brit Fndmtls Inc	72.42	77.05†	-0.02	4.47
Brit Fndmtls Acc	96.12	101.20†	...	4.47
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Gredley Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15 081 534 5544				
Capital	112.20	120.00	+1.10	2.81
Euro Gth Inc	127.50	135.30†	+3.20	0.63
Extra Inc	115.70	123.70	+0.60	4.31
General	257.00	274.90†	+1.80	2.80
Gilt Fxd Inc	61.46	63.53†	+0.32	7.96
Income	518.80	554.90	+2.10	4.17
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9082				
American Gth	97.40	103.30	+1.20	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	131.70	140.60	+1.10	...
Convertibles	56.48	60.37†	-0.19	7.00
Eastern	208.90	225.30	+3.50	1.60
Equity Income	89.55	95.26	+0.62	6.20
European Gth	259.10	275.60	+7.30	1.50
Europe	170.70	182.60	+2.80	1.50
Exempt	88.09	90.43	+1.42	3.50
German Growth	68.51	72.09	-0.06	0.70
Global Growth	116.50	124.70	+2.00	...
Japan Growth	209.60	224.50	+2.80	...
Japan Sunrise	184.50	197.40	+1.50	...
Portfolio	126.60	135.30†	+1.60	3.20
-do- Acc	227.60	243.40	+2.90	3.20
UK Growth	88.89	94.56	-0.04	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	90.73	97.03	+0.02	1.90
Select Managers	69.16	74.00	+0.69	2.00
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD 190 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041 332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	111.43	119.18	+0.81	1.54
-do- Inc	101.30	108.34	+0.73	1.54
Global Bond	30.74	32.61	+0.06	5.00
High Yield Acc	58.86	62.95	-0.34	2.96
-do- Inc	42.26	45.20	+0.24	2.96
Smlr Cos Acc	103.20	110.38	+0.18	1.25
-do- Inc	94.86	101.45	+0.16	1.25
Amer Gth Acc	65.18	69.71	+0.76	...
-do- Inc	63.97	68.41†	+0.75	...
Euro Gth Acc	115.52	123.55	+3.01	0.81
-do- Inc	113.15	121.02†	+2.95	0.81
Mngd P folio	39.01	41.72†	+0.41	1.39
Pacific Growth	110.90	118.61	+0.36	0.02
Intl Spec Opps	101.35	108.39	+1.56	1.06
BROWN SHIPLEY 9/17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	142.00	151.20†	+2.10	2.77
Smaller Cos Acc	322.00	347.80	+3.70	...
Smaller Cos Inc	187.30	202.30†	+2.20	1.07
High Inc	76.72	82.09†	+0.20	6.38
Income	134.00	143.30†	+3.20	3.84
Mngd P folio Inc	99.19	105.60	+1.00	1.88
-do- Acc	188.70	201.00	+1.90	...
North American	113.20	120.50	+4.00	0.18
Orient	140.80	151.80	+3.20	...
Recovery	45.35	48.75	+0.11	2.29
German	46.63	49.99	+0.42	0.08
Intl Growth	37.92	40.39	+0.91	0.19
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 4AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	142.70	151.90	+0.30	1.63
UK Growth	155.20	165.20†	+1.20	2.04
UK Income	130.00	138.40	-1.40	4.07
CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
SE Asia	98.18	105.00	+1.20	0.78
Growth	46.53	49.76	+0.11	3.36
Income	57.86	61.88	+0.08	3.83
Far East	52.59	56.25	+0.82	...
North American	97.87	105.20	+1.80	...
Global	94.72	101.30	-1.64	0.45
European	78.63	84.00	+1.80	0.93
Japan	121.50	129.90†	+2.30	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	61.13	64.77†	-1.07	5.88
UK Cap Gwth	85.16	91.08†	+0.47	1.85
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	140.40	149.40†	+2.30	0.06
-do- Acc	149.20	158.80	+2.50	0.06
European	71.66	75.86†	+1.65	0.81
-do- Acc	74.78	79.14	+1.72	0.81
Far East Gen	68.62	73.00	+0.65	...
-do- Acc	68.62	73.00	+0.65	...
Smaller Cos	71.77	76.36†	+0.66	1.70
-do- Acc	81.03	86.21	+0.74	1.70
Growth	401.60	424.60†	+2.90	2.28
-do- Acc	696.30	744.80	+5.10	2.28
Income Growth	400.60	426.20	+1.30	3.64
-do- Acc	544.30	579.10	+1.90	3.64
Master Portfolio	10181.0	10563.0	-109.0	2.12
-do- Acc	11860.0	12306.0	+127.0	2.12
Special Sits	92.83	98.76	+0.28	2.22
-do- Acc	109.73	116.74	+0.32	2.22
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1300.0	1341.0	+4.00	4.10
-do- Acc	1534.0	1582.0	+4.00	4.10

Fund	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5858. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	198.00	211.10	+0.80	1.56
Capital	570.50	608.60	+3.20	2.20
Eurotrack 100	144.70	154.10	+3.40	1.34
Euro Gth	91.95	98.08	+1.72	0.86
Far East Growth	101.40	108.20	+1.70	...
Global Bond	24.30	25.62	-0.05	5.53
Hong Kong	89.96	96.01	+1.73	0.62
Income	546.40	583.10	+1.40	3.82
Intl Growth	77.90	83.14	+0.54	0.17
Japan Growth	298.50	318.60†	+4.60	...
Japan Smllr Cos	38.46	41.05	+0.57	...
Japan Index	84.07	89.72	+0.05	0.23
Nth American	454.90	485.50	+5.40	0.16
S pore Mly Gth	67.75	72.31	-2.81	...
The Footsie Fd	113.40	119.70	+1.50	2.57
Tiger Index	163.20	174.20†	+3.60	0.56
Trtde Index	111.40	118.90†	...	2.12
UK Index	130.50	139.30	+0.90	2.85
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	88.22	94.32	+0.37	1.02
European P folio	81.39	86.93†	+1.49	0.88
Japanese P folio	72.10	76.65	+1.30	..
Pacific P folio	117.14	125.96	+2.27	0.96
Cazenove P folio	77.45	82.84	-0.80	2.46
UK Income Gth	69.32	74.15†	-0.73	4.25
Utility & Bond	56.06	58.83	+0.10	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	654.95	658.15	...	4.53
Fixed Int	165.45	165.80	...	8.75
Deposit	5.70	...	...	...
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	647.05	684.98	...	4.57
-do- Acc	2595.0	2627.0	...	...
Deposit	5.70	...	...	...
Fxd Int Inc	134.35	134.69	...	8.61
-do- Acc	184.65	185.12	...	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
City Fin Assets	66.96	70.49	+0.32	2.14
Beckman Intl	91.22	96.31	+1.94	2.75
Friars Hse Inc	196.31	207.74	+0.85	5.68
Friars Hse Cap	265.17	280.60	+1.64	2.61
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9838				
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	91.43	91.43†	-1.92	4.98
Deposit Fund Acc	93.42	93.42	+0.07	4.98
Quilter Fund	126.66	134.77	-1.43	2.20
Quilter Fund Acc	143.14	151.21	-1.60	2.20
CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship Tst	64.96	69.10	+0.47	1.90
-do- Acc	73.70	78.41	+0.53	1.90
Income Fund 5	227.20	241.80	+0.90	3.85
-do- Acc	530.20	562.60	+2.20	3.85
Inv Portfolio	70.95	73.53	+0.75	2.03
-do- Acc	80.85	83.79	+0.85	2.03
Smaller Cos	136.20	144.90	-0.40	1.50
-do- Acc	164.70	175.30	-0.50	1.50
High Inc P folio	64.89	67.25	-0.21	4.12
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	94.66	100.70†	+1.71	0.79
Japanese Acc	67.33	71.63†	+1.28	...
UK Balned Inc	133.00	141.50	+1.10	2.43
-do- Acc	*156.90	166.90	+1.30	2.43
UK Growth Acc	214.40	228.10	-2.50	1.96
UK High Inc	144.90	154.10	+1.10	5.75
-do- Acc	175.30	186.50	+1.30	5.75
N America Acc	118.70	126.30	+2.20	0.21
European Acc	173.70	184.80	+3.60	0.53
UK Pref F/I Inc	62.60	66.40	+0.24	6.63
-do- Acc	103.00	109.30	-0.40	6.63
Intl Sp Sits Acc	51.56	54.85†	+0.96	0.21
Environmntl Opp	75.69	80.52	+1.10	1.53
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	118.60	126.00	+2.20	0.40
UK Smlr Cos	217.20	230.80	-2.20	1.08
Eurofund	41.30	43.74	+0.77	0.91
Mngd Exempt	177.90	185.40	+2.60	2.83
Growth Inc	225.60	239.70	+1.30	3.13
High Dist	155.40	165.10	+1.70	4.54
International	349.00	370.80	+6.60	0.88
Intl Income	87.51	93.42†	+0.89	2.78
Pacific	65.55	69.65	+1.42	0.43
Smllr Jap Cos	81.53	86.63	+2.75	...
Tokyo	222.80	236.70†	+3.40	...
Japan Exempt	126.10	128.60	+4.60	0.39
Sm Jap Exempt	641.20	658.80	+29.00	0.08
Equity Income	129.10	137.20†	+1.20	3.64
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	153.90	163.20	+3.30	0.46
Financial	45.77	48.63†	+0.77	2.45
Global Opps Inc	95.70	101.70	+1.40	0.98
-do- Acc	99.20	105.40	+1.40	0.98
Gold Gen Inc	48.64	51.62	-0.29	0.58
-do- Acc	93.36	99.08	-0.55	0.58
Japan General	174.00	184.90	+3.10	...
Preference	23.86	25.35	-0.07	7.17
Worldwide Cap	212.90	226.20	+3.70	1.77
World Income	...	...	...	...
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	188.60	200.60	+2.70	0.97
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	111.30	117.16	-0.08	3.28
High Income	130.70	137.58	+0.51	4.53
Tst of Inv Tsts	166.28	175.03	+1.65	2.14
Special Sits	86.82	91.39†	+0.66	2.11
North American	110.97	116.81†	+2.82	1.06
Far Eastern	270.33	284.56	+2.17	1.40
Intl Growth	101.25	106.58	+0.62	1.40
European	70.04	73.73	+0.88	1.50
Smaller Cos	73.09	76.94	-0.02	1.92
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton. BN1 2RE 0273 720 707				
United Charities	238.70	253.90	-0.60	3.79
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.40
European Tst	144.70	153.90	+2.10	...
High Income	27.14	28.58†	+0.02	5.73

Fund	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	103.60	109.40	+2.70	0.51
Far Eastern	149.70	160.40†	+3.30	...
High Income	23.63	25.16†	-0.17	10.00
Overs Income	96.28	102.90	+1.80	2.94
UK Growth	101.30	108.30	+0.50	0.78
UK Income	107.80	115.30	+0.10	5.30
US Smaller Cos	292.09	312.30†	+10.10	..
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	53.06	56.36	+1.37	...
-do- Acc	53.06	56.36	+1.37	...
Am Smllr Co	471.90	504.60	-14.60	...
-do- Acc	482.10	515.50	-15.00	...
Capital	299.30	318.30†	-0.10	1.58
-do- Acc	420.90	447.70†	-0.10	1.58
Cond Smllr Cos	50.99	54.69	+0.43	0.89
-do- Acc	53.30	57.17	+0.45	0.89
Convertible	128.50	136.60	+1.50	5.36
-do- Acc	243.80	259.30	+2.90	5.36
Emg Mark	61.43	65.63	+1.05	...
-do- Acc	61.43	65.63	+1.05	...
European	106.40	113.50	+2.70	0.60
-do- Acc	110.90	118.40	+2.90	0.60
Extra Income	318.00	338.20	-1.40	3.66
-do- Acc	456.40	484.40	+2.20	3.66
Financial	119.00	127.60	+1.80	0.18
-do- Acc	124.60	133.60	+1.90	0.18
Health Fund Inc	126.70	135.30	+3.70	...
-do- Acc	126.70	135.30	+3.70	...
Income Tst	192.00	204.30	+0.70	3.52
-do- Acc	272.10	289.40	+0.90	3.52
Intl Growth	353.70	376.60	+9.10	...
-do- Acc	391.60	418.20	+10.20	...
Japan Gen	200.50	214.50	+5.60	...
-do- Acc	202.50	216.60	+5.60	...
Mngd P folio Inc	98.33	103.50	+1.10	0.79
-do- Acc	103.40	108.80	+1.20	0.79
Monthly Income	164.00	174.40	+0.40	3.66
Qnty Inc	53.69	57.11	+0.59	5.31
-do- Acc	54.45	57.91	+0.59	5.31
Recovery	318.70	340.80	+3.60	0.34
-do- Acc	374.40	400.30	+4.10	0.34
UK Growth	48.59	51.97	-0.02	2.46
-do- Acc	48.59	51.97	-0.02	2.46
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts, SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Admin: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	361.07	390.55	+1.44	2.88
-do- Acc	749.57	797.41	+2.94	2.88
Euro Gth Dist	119.38	127.00†	+2.77	0.63
-do- Acc	123.99	131.90†	+2.88	0.63
Fixed Int Dist	138.45	146.45†	+0.88	5.81
-do- Acc	236.94	250.62†	+1.51	5.81
Intl Gth Dist	86.17	91.67	+3.46	0.57
-do- Acc	89.46	95.17	+3.60	0.57
Nth Amer Dist	179.25	189.88	+2.47	0.68
-do- Acc	195.35	206.94	+2.69	0.68
Pac Basin Dist	272.04	289.40	+4.84	0.01
-do- Acc	277.22	294.92	+4.94	0.01
Stewardship Dist	318.41	338.73	+0.94	2.00
-do- Acc	379.66	403.89	+1.11	2.00
Stwd Inc Dist	68.85	73.25†	+0.05	3.27
-do- Acc	85.77	91.25†	+0.06	3.27
N Am Stwd Dist	101.70	108.19	+0.81	...
-do- Acc	107.58	114.45	+0.86	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	143.60	153.60	-2.90	...
European	458.90	487.70	+12.10	0.87
Far East General	256.60	274.50	+9.00	0.26
Germany	111.00	117.80†	+0.90	...
Global Assets In	77.41	82.57	+1.44	1.96
Global Assets Ac	81.85	87.31	+1.52	1.96
Income Inc	138.90	148.60†	+1.70	5.93
International	316.10	337.70	+10.50	0.83
Intl Income	83.68	88.81	+1.34	4.49
Japan General	413.10	439.60	-7.30	...
Smllr Cos Div	50.65	54.17	+0.21	5.99
UK Capital Inc	177.80	190.20	+1.40	3.95
-do- Acc	306.70	328.10	+2.40	3.95
UK Spec Sits	82.01	87.72†	-0.52	0.43
US General	129.60	138.00	-4.00	0.09
W wide Spec Sits	138.30	147.50	-2.80	0.09
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	47.87	51.20	+0.52	2.07
Cash Trust*	130.53	130.53	+0.10	6.01
Pract Inv Inc	108.89	116.80†	+1.17	3.78
-do- Acc	239.95	257.40†	+2.57	3.78
UK Smaller Cos	107.72	115.52†	-3.11	1.71
Income Funds				
Preference Share	27.73	29.66	+0.03	7.89
High Inc	34.38	36.77	+0.29	4.79
UK Equity Inc	137.28	146.82	+0.81	3.70
Global Bond	30.50	31.60†	+0.14	4.40
International Funds				
Gold Intl	87.73	94.08	+0.90	1.08
Frontier Markets	47.47	50.91	+0.48	0.04
Global Inc Gth	128.47	136.82	+1.55	3.58
UK Intl	127.54	136.41	+0.73	0.87
Overseas Funds				
American	136.22	145.46	+1.54	0.47
European	90.28	95.66	+1.72	0.95
Euro Sel Opps	110.06	117.03	+2.43	0.60
American Emerg	94.27	101.09	+1.36	...
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 6526				
Intl Growth	138.93	148.59	+2.89	0.32
American Gth	145.28	155.38	+5.46	...
European Gth	72.77	77.81	+0.45	0.72
Japan Gth	85.77	91.64	+1.21	...
Greater China	153.34	163.99	+2.59	1.23
Pacific Strategy	139.85	149.57	+2.86	0.24
UK Prog Inc	80.91	85.17†	-0.90	4.35
British Growth	51.81	54.72	+0.59	2.27
UK Small Cos	48.10	51.45	+1.11	1.32
GRE UNIT MANAGERS 36 Harbour Exchange Sq London E14 9GE 071 538 9668				
Cash	132.70	132.70	+0.10	5.05
Gilt Fixed	130.70	138.80	-1.00	4.64
Growth Equity	308.30	329.30	+3.50	2.02
Guardhill	452.00	482.90	+6.90	2.13
Income Trust	118.40	126.40	+1.30	3.30
International	171.70	183.40†	+3.30	0.05
Japan Trust	134.20	143.30	+2.70	...
Nth American	274.10	292.80	+4.60	0.26
Pacific	436.10	465.90	+13.90	...
European	394.60	421.50	+7.80	0.34
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868				
Global Adv Inc	37.16	39.40	+0.32	1.50
-do- Acc	39.16	41.51	+0.33	1.50
Inc Adv Inc	31.29	33.17†	+0.27	3.75
-do- Acc	33.13	35.12	+0.29	3.75
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390				
Canadian	79.62	85.29	+0.57	0.67
Equity Income	121.80	129.60†	+1.00	3.10
European	144.30	152.60	+2.60	0.88
Intl Situation	80.58	85.72	+0.73	...
Japanese	151.00	160.30	+2.60	...
North American	98.77	104.80	+3.40	0.02
Scandinavian	128.00	135.90†	+1.00	...
Smaller Cos	32.09	34.14	-0.68	1.76

Fund	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
HENDERSON PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772				
Amer Smaller	101.56	108.56	+3.84	...
Asian Enterprise	147.34	157.56	+3.82	0.36
European	422.77	447.72	+10.33	0.99
European Inc	77.19	81.64	+2.08	2.65
Euro Smll Co	129.77	137.99	+1.54	0.55
Extra Income	276.55	294.41†	+1.89	5.36
Family of Funds	76.45	81.35	+1.05	0.56
Global Bond	58.75	62.49†	+0.18	6.50
High Inc	311.61	333.11	-0.17	3.85
Income Gth	256.33	272.99	+1.71	3.20
-do- Acc	663.04	708.13	+4.40	3.20
International	247.66	264.91†	+3.41	0.50
Japan Spc Sit	260.21	277.01†	+3.67	...
Japan	225.72	240.45	+2.38	...
N Amer	234.30	249.38	+7.34	...
Pacific Smllr Cos	216.42	230.22†	+6.08	0.16
Pref Gilt	49.35	53.04	-0.24	7.69
Special Sits	275.89	295.20†	+0.77	1.54
-do- Acc	427.74	457.68	+1.20	1.54
Best of British	59.02	63.14	+0.15	2.19
Henderson TR				%
Euro Spec Sits	52.24	55.70†	+1.09	0.77
-do- Acc	55.79	59.48	+1.66	0.77
Global Tech	143.20	153.22	+1.70	...
Special Opps	114.36	122.97	-0.68	1.36
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	92.33	98.74	+0.97	2.11
Capital	161.60	172.80	+1.30	1.81
Dollar	331.60	354.60	-6.80	0.01
European	213.40	228.20	-3.80	0.56
Far East	266.20	284.70	+3.60	0.23
Financial	781.00	835.20†	+12.60	1.79
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	27.60	28.67	+0.34	7.22
High Yield	110.00	117.60	-0.60	4.17
Income	144.10	154.10	+0.70	3.10
Intl	227.50	243.30	+2.90	0.18
Japan Tech	75.25	80.48	+0.04	...
Nat Resources	60.03	64.20	-0.69	0.44
Security	313.00	334.70†	+5.30	1.84
Smaller Cos	118.60	126.80	-0.90	1.13
Special Sits	143.50	153.40†	...	1.54
US Smaller Cos	79.98	85.84	+2.62	...
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	27.70	29.61	+0.52	1.11

Singer & Friedlander
UK Growth Fund
Catch the UK Recovery.
Call 071-626 6226
The price of shares and the income from them may fall as well as rise, and you may not get back the amount you originally invest.
Issued by Singer and Friedlander Investment Funds Ltd. Member of IMRO

Fund	Bid	Offer	Wkly +/-	Yld %
Special Features	29.60	31.45†	+0.04	1.67
-do- Acc	35.22	37.42†	+0.04	1.66
General Funds				
UK Growth	57.18	61.07	+0.62	1.75
Assets Earnings	74.41	79.06	-0.51	1.84
do Acc	88.80	94.35	+0.61	1.84
Managed Invest	94.82	101.10	+1.48	1.09
Rupert Children	79.08	84.37	+0.62	2.04
High Income Funds				
Cashbost	50.29	53.29†	-0.04	4.48
Extra Inc	85.73	91.55	+0.03	5.00
Gilt	29.34	30.90	+0.13	6.18
Income Gth	41.45	44.20	+0.36	3.45
MIMstar	80.94	82.75	+0.37	7.54
Preference	18.86	20.03†	-0.05	6.49
UK Income	327.90	349.60†	-3.40	3.16
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	65.51	69.60	+1.20	1.15
Property Shares	72.75	78.39†	+1.68	1.59
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	155.40	162.90	+2.20	4.22
European Acc	126.10	133.60†	+2.70	1.44
European Dist	118.90	125.90†	+2.50	1.44
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	50.02	53.16†	+0.20	1.05
European Perf	127.30	135.00	+3.50	0.49
-do- Acc	131.70	139.60	+2.60	0.49
Euro Small Cos	23.98	25.47	-0.38	0.47
French Growth	73.38	77.96	+1.31	0.33
-do- Acc	78.39	83.28	+1.39	0.33
Hong K/China	76.33	81.10	+1.46	1.58
Intl Growth	55.43	58.89	+0.90	0.58
-do- Acc	55.43	58.89	+0.90	0.58
Japan Perf	35.84	38.06	+0.54	...
Accum Units	35.84	38.06	+0.54	...
Japan Smllr Cos	42.88	45.56†	+1.73	...
Singapore Asean	99.21	105.40	+4.10	0.18
-do- Acc	99.86	106.10	+4.00	0.18
South East Asia	267.80	284.50	+7.60	0.53
US Smllr Cos	113.80	120.90	+5.10	...
-do- Acc	115.00	122.10	+5.10	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc	91.12	97.15	+1.54	2.40
Intl Bond	59.50	60.29†	-0.48	5.87
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	55.24	58.77†	-0.15	6.59
Gilt Yield	123.50	130.30†	+0.60	6.92
Global Income	216.10	229.90	+3.40	3.81
High Yield	141.50	150.50†	-1.70	5.70
Smllr Cos Div	51.64	54.94	-1.07	3.57
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	96.44	102.60	+3.08	...
North American	78.42	83.43	+0.59	0.40
European	141.90	151.00	+2.80	1.48
Euro Special	83.72	89.06	+0.59	1.40
General	273.00	290.40	+0.50	3.07
Japan	468.70	498.60	+8.10	...
Japanese Special	271.90	289.30	+4.60	...
Master Acc	235.70	250.70†	+5.20	0.86
Pacific	303.00	322.30	+6.00	0.50
Smaller Cos	109.00	115.90	-0.10	1.46
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5151				
European	80.38	85.51	+1.22	0.93
Extra Income	25.09	26.69†	+0.01	3.62
Far East	30.44	32.38†	-0.64	0.26
Income Gwth	75.21	80.01†	+0.28	2.90
Intl Growth	55.18	58.70†	+0.01	0.59
Japan	71.01	75.54	+1.48	...
Maximum Dist*	100.50	102.50	+0.20	6.41
N Amer Equity	39.69	42.22	+0.22	0.35
UK Equity	91.49	97.33	+0.47	2.68
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	54.38	57.85	+0.30	4.32
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	444.30	472.70†	+2.60	2.80
Equity Acc	856.60	911.30†	+5.10	2.80
Equity Income	98.32	104.60	-0.20	4.35
European	105.20	111.90	+2.80	0.95
Far Eastern	209.20	222.60†	+9.00	...
Fixed Interest	55.69	59.14†	+0.39	5.50
Gilt	97.48	103.40	+0.60	5.18
Global Growth	73.95	78.67	+2.07	0.11
Intl Bond	58.32	61.95†	+0.55	4.25
Japanese	78.34	83.23	+2.60	...
Overseas Equity	107.50	114.40	+2.30	...
Pacific Gth	98.42	104.70†	+3.70	0.27
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	330.70	351.90	+2.50	2.61
-do- Acc	726.50	772.90	+5.60	2.61
Contl Euro Gth	56.39	59.36	+1.02	1.15
-do- Acc	59.63	62.77	+1.07	1.15
Extra Inc	256.20	272.60	+1.10	3.72
-do- Acc	633.50	674.00	+2.60	3.72
German Gth	115.80	121.90	+2.70	0.01
-do- Acc	121.40	127.80	+2.80	0.01
Growth Port	512.70	545.10†	+3.50	0.47
-do- Acc	515.90	548.90	+3.50	0.47
Income	481.50	512.70	+2.20	3.51
-do- Acc	1236.0	1315.0	+6.00	3.51
Income Port	512.20	544.90	+1.30	4.11
-do- Acc	519.80	553.00	+1.30	4.11
Japan Growth	110.70	117.80	+3.10	0.01
-do- Acc	111.20	118.30	+3.20	0.01
Master Trust	55.12	58.64	+0.47	1.19
-do- Acc	60.67	64.55	+0.51	1.19
N American Gen	196.20	208.80	+4.10	0.01
-do- Acc	226.60	241.10	+4.60	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	152.60	162.40	+4.50	0.01
-do- Acc	155.70	165.70	+4.50	0.01
Pacific Basin	231.30	246.10	+6.80	0.62
-do- Acc	244.40	260.00	+7.20	0.62
Small Cos Rec	334.60	352.30	-9.70	2.30
-do- Acc	435.70	458.70	-12.70	2.30
UK Growth	82.04	87.28	-0.34	2.15
-do- Acc	96.63	102.80	-0.40	2.15
Worldwide Gth	306.30	325.80	+9.80	0.19
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673				
General	82.51	88.53	+0.80	2.60
Income	65.09	69.84†	+0.41	4.90
International	60.77	65.20	+1.00	0.80
American	61.77	66.28	+1.20	0.30
Japan	57.78	62.00	+0.31	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	62.98	67.57†	+0.47	1.60
M & G SECURITIES LTD Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	393.50	416.10	+3.80	0.83
-do- Acc	486.20	514.10	+4.70	0.83
American Rec	439.60	464.90	+13.00	0.15
-do- Acc	503.70	532.70	+14.90	0.15
Am Sm Co Acc	134.20	141.90	+4.20	...
Australia Acc	171.70	181.50	-1.80	1.12
Capital	724.70	766.40	-4.00	2.20
-do- Acc	809.40	856.00	+4.50	2.20
Commodity Acc	439.20	464.60	-3.60	0.85
Compnd Gth	884.80	935.60	+4.60	2.58
Dividend	38.60	40.80	...	4.00
-do- Acc	152.90	161.90	+0.30	4.00
Equity Inc	325.50	344.20	+0.70	4.34
European Div	65.10	68.80	+0.90	3.84
-do- Acc	75.40	79.60	+1.00	3.84
European Gen	438.80	464.00	+8.80	0.83
-do- Acc	551.20	582.90	+11.00	0.83
Extra Yield	405.50	428.80†	+1.30	4.07
-do- Acc	1211.6	1291.3	-3.80	4.07
Far Eastern	335.70	355.00†	+7.40	0.40
-do- Acc	442.90	468.30	-10.00	0.40
Fund of Inv	563.90	596.30	+8.50	2.03
-do- Acc	1028.5	1087.7	-15.50	2.03
General	57.80	61.10	+0.40	3.43
-do- Acc	154.40	163.50	+1.20	3.43
Gilt Fxd Int	66.39	66.49	-0.56	6.94
do Acc	169.25	169.51	+1.44	6.94
Gold	54.90	58.10	+1.10	1.02
-do- Acc	64.50	68.30	+1.30	1.02
High Inc	27.30	28.90	+0.20	4.18
-do- Acc	103.40	109.50	+0.50	4.16
Intl Growth	73.30	77.50	+0.90	0.66
-do- Acc	126.90	134.20	+1.50	0.66
Intl Inc	100.70	106.50	+0.80	4.40
Japan Gen Acc	55.00	58.20	+0.80	..
Japan Smllr Cos	169.00	178.60	+5.80	...
Midland	60.00	63.50	-0.10	2.86
-do- Acc	192.20	203.50	...	2.86
Recovery	39.10	41.40	+0.30	2.41
-do- Acc	62.30	65.90	+0.50	2.41
Second Gen	67.00	70.90	+0.20	3.21
-do- Acc	166.00	175.70	+0.40	3.21
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 418, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 680066				
Inv Port Inc	145.40	155.50	+1.30	1.88
-do- Acc	162.90	174.20	+1.40	1.88
UK Income	121.20	129.60	+0.60	2.32
-do- Acc	137.00	146.50	+0.70	2.32
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	93.29	99.78	+2.91	0.40
Far East	151.60	160.90	+5.70	0.15
Income Growth	76.03	80.71	+1.29	2.93
European	76.15	80.84	+1.85	1.07
Nth American	60.86	64.61	+1.69	0.41
UK Growth	81.49	86.51	+0.36	1.99
Intl Growth	103.40	109.80	+2.40	0.32
Charities	175.10	122.20	-0.50	3.87
Intl Income	72.00	76.50†	+0.92	4.04
Japan	60.61	64.34	+2.07	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2800				
American	194.60	206.60	+2.50	...
-do- Acc	208.00	220.80	+2.70	...
Cash	100.90	100.90	+0.10	5.56
-do- Acc	131.10	131.10	+0.10	5.56
Emg Mkts Acc	99.79	107.20	+2.30	...
European Gth	214.40	227.50	+4.20	0.70
-do- Acc	230.80	244.90	+4.50	0.70
General	487.80	520.30†	+5.30	2.33
-do- Acc	933.70	995.90†	+10.40	2.33
Global Dist	132.30	139.10†	+1.30	5.72
-do- Acc	152.10	159.90†	+1.50	5.72
Income	147.60	157.20†	+1.20	4.33
-do- Acc	219.20	233.60†	+1.80	4.33
International	423.60	451.70	+5.80	0.62
-do- Acc	563.40	600.70	+7.70	0.62
Japan Acc	209.90	222.70	+6.30	...
New Europe	154.50	164.80	+1.90	1.57
-do- Acc	157.00	167.50	+1.90	1.57
Recovery	304.70	325.00	+0.90	2.76
-do- Acc	385.00	410.70	+1.30	2.76
European Inc	79.57	84.27	+1.98	2.89
-do- Acc	103.10	109.20	+2.70	2.89
Brit Blue Chip	74.91	79.92†	-0.60	3.16
-do- Acc	90.07	95.86†	+0.90	3.16
Portfolio	78.11	83.05†	+1.06	2.73
-do- Acc	89.64	95.30†	+1.21	2.73
Gold General	133.30	143.30	-9.30	0.65
-do- Acc	136.30	146.60	+9.60	0.65
Pacific	105.60	112.60	+3.00	0.74
-do- Acc	112.20	119.70	+3.10	0.74
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD 192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 520 200 Enquiries: 0742 529 076				
Balanced Dist	58.91	63.01†	-0.59	2.56
-do- Acc	60.55	64.76	-0.18	2.56
British Dist	80.18	85.75	+0.35	2.01
-do- Acc	90.76	97.07	+0.39	2.01
European Gth	190.20	203.40	+4.90	0.02
-do- Acc	238.80	255.40	+6.30	0.02
Extra High Inc	73.76	78.89	+0.54	5.39
-do- Acc	131.90	141.10	+1.00	5.39
FT-SE 100 Index	50.60	54.12	+0.54	2.58
-do- Acc	51.36	54.93	+0.54	2.58
Gilt Fixed Int	58.25	60.64†	+0.24	6.50
-do- Acc	157.60	164.10	+0.70	6.50
High Yield	235.20	251.60	+0.90	4.36
-do- Acc	552.30	590.70	+2.20	4.36
Income	293.40	313.80	+1.20	3.09
-do- Acc	620.40	663.50	+2.70	3.09
Japan Gth	370.80	396.60†	+5.30	...
-do- Acc	391.40	418.60	+5.60	...
Mandarin Acc	111.30	119.00	+2.50	0.75
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enq: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	300.70	319.70	+7.60	...
Deposit Inc	100.12	100.12†	+0.08	5.36
Deposit Acc	123.98	123.98†	+0.08	5.36
Euro Gth Acc	321.30	342.60	+4.00	...
Europe	138.50	148.70	+1.20	...
Intl Gth	180.20	192.70	+1.70	...
Japan Tracker	81.14	85.96	+0.53	...
UK Equity Inc	162.30	174.40†	-2.30	3.80
-do- Acc	202.10	217.20†	+0.60	3.80
UK Ind Tracker	149.80	160.30	+1.20	3.00
US Eq Ind Trkr	196.00	207.90†	+1.60	1.42
-do- Acc	208.50	221.20†	+1.70	1.42
Asian Trader	184.70	200.10†	+5.40	0.39
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	173.00	177.30	+3.10	1.73
European	66.96	68.13†	+1.06	1.70
Olympiad	61.26	62.83	+1.08	0.21
Global Bond	49.25	49.75	-0.24	6.26
Smaller Cos	70.77	74.05	-0.08	1.20
Equity Income	96.18	98.78†	+0.79	5.00
UK Growth	87.19	89.90	+0.62	1.77
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387730				
American Acc	48.36	51.58	+0.36	1.14
Australian Acc	328.50	352.40	+4.60	...
Conscience	64.88	68.24	-0.92	1.21
-do- Acc	70.03	74.73	-1.00	1.21
European	182.10	193.70	+4.40	0.81
-do- Acc	195.90	208.40	+4.70	0.81
Extra Income	75.03	80.07†	-0.30	5.55
-do- Acc	116.70	124.50	...	5.55
Far East Gth	185.10	197.80†	+5.50	0.03
Gilt Fxd Inc	60.63	63.98	+0.29	6.19
Gold	45.89	49.34	+1.43	...
-do- Acc	49.42	53.13	+1.54	...
Income	55.51	59.21	+0.64	4.67
-do- Acc	169.90	181.20	+1.90	4.67
International	31.57	33.76	-0.39	0.62
-do- Acc	45.37	48.52	+0.56	0.62
Jap Sm Cos Acc	387.10	412.90	+12.50	...
S pore Mly Acc	231.50	248.20	-7.60	...
Smllr Cos Acc	26.78	28.79	+0.18	0.65
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5522				
N&P UK Growth	70.52	75.03	+0.40	2.56
N&P Glt Fxd Int	77.95	82.49†	-0.14	6.00
N&P Higher Inc	213.70	227.40	+1.00	4.57
N&P UK Income	107.70	114.60	-0.30	3.58
N&P Intl	92.02	98.00	+0.24	1.83
N&P Smaller Cos	78.90	83.53	-2.66	1.53
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR 071 332 9000				
General	175.91	187.14	+1.40	1.50
Global	313.28	333.28†	+4.54	2.86
Growth	114.62	121.94†	-0.09	1.72
Income	214.61	228.31†	-0.01	3.50
Intl Bond	138.07	146.59†	+1.59	7.30
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 500, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	145.00	152.60	+0.90	2.49
-do- Acc	257.00	270.40	+1.50	2.49
Income	231.90	246.70	+1.10	3.31
Intl Equity	236.60	251.70†	+3.30	0.75
-do- Acc	260.70	277.30	+3.60	0.75
Equity	228.20	242.80	+1.70	2.37
-do- Acc	468.00	497.80	+3.40	2.37
UK Intl 25 Acc	73.78	78.49	+0.58	1.36
UK Income	64.30	68.29	+0.55	2.89
UK Smllr Co Acc	81.78	87.00	+0.12	1.45
New Europe Acc	67.06	71.33	+1.73	0.97
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkt	105.68	113.03	+1.97	0.18
PEP Growth	108.56	116.11	+0.75	1.38
Intl Gth	536.85	563.48	+5.27	0.62
Income	326.29	348.98†	+3.98	3.02
W wide Recov	335.12	358.42	+1.20	0.51
American Gth	321.38	336.78	+3.74	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	208.18	222.66	+2.61	0.19
Far East Gth	242.16	259.00	+2.64	0.36
European Gth	125.50	134.23	+1.15	0.98
UK Growth	82.72	88.48	+0.30	2.73
High Income	90.11	96.38	+0.43	4.19
Japanese Gth	231.71	246.39	+3.65	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 262443				
International	190.70	202.90†	+3.10	0.61
High Income	115.70	123.00	+1.90	3.36
Conv Gilt	117.00	124.50†	+0.60	5.64
Far East	348.40	370.70†	+12.30	0.32
Global Inc Acc	33.79	35.95	+0.51	4.67
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	52.52	55.87	+0.26	0.20
Emerging Mkts	76.44	81.32	+3.56	0.48
General	49.69	52.86	+0.39	3.04
International	89.82	95.55	+1.44	1.26
Gilt Units	26.63	27.45	-0.80	7.02
Global PEP	37.33	39.71†	+0.33	1.95
Income Gth	70.22	74.70	+0.56	4.39
European	47.04	50.04	+0.82	0.60
Gilt/Fixed Int	27.15	28.88†	+0.14	5.41
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925091				
Pru Mnged Tst	33.50	35.82†	+0.36	1.49
Pru Csh Hrn Inc	101.36	101.86†	+0.08	4.87
-do- Acc	106.55	107.07†	+0.07	4.87
Pru Equity	693.05	741.22	+11.17	2.43
Pru Equity Inc	83.96	89.79†	-0.16	4.35
Pru European	190.77	204.03	+5.03	0.02
Pru Global Gth	84.19	90.04	+1.01	1.18
Pru High Inc	89.21	95.41†	-0.48	4.52
Pru Intl	171.58	183.50	+3.05	1.02
Pru Intl Sm Co	74.39	79.56†	+1.32	0.62
Pru Japanese	211.31	225.98	+0.91	...
Pru Nth Amer	156.17	167.02	+2.05	0.75
Pru Pacific Mkt	88.35	94.49	+4.07	0.99
Pru Premr Inc	51.66	53.79	+0.16	5.03
Pru Smllr Cos	86.12	92.10	+0.33	2.14
Pru Spec Sits	102.06	109.15	+0.22	2.30
Pru UK Growth	114.28	122.22†	+1.80	2.38
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4				
FA Income	164.31	175.65	+0.31	3.88
FA Japan	297.92	317.66	+8.36	..
FA Maj UK Cos	95.88	102.40	+0.60	2.39
FA America Inc	529.03	563.56	+8.23	0.90
-do- Acc	616.48	666.72	+9.59	0.90
FA Smlr UK Cos	281.38	304.64†	+0.98	1.45
FA European	273.83	290.21	+3.45	1.25
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 929929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	75.55	80.37	+0.67	3.72
Capital Units	152.60	162.30	+2.00	1.06
Commodity	104.90	111.60†	+1.00	0.71
European Gth	173.20	184.30	+4.30	1.06
Financial Sec	189.30	201.40	+3.80	1.26
High Return	220.80	234.90	+1.10	3.70
High Yield	217.00	230.90†	+0.40	3.87
Income Units	115.80	123.20	+1.00	4.46
Investment	191.90	204.10†	+1.80	0.87
Japan Gth	175.10	186.30†	+2.30	...
Japan Smaller	213.50	227.10	+9.40	...
Masterfund	50.52	53.74	+0.77	0.84
Scotbits	288.40	306.80	+4.80	0.93
Scotshares	266.40	283.40	-0.10	2.32
Scotyields	232.30	247.10†	+0.50	3.82
Select Intl	135.90	144.60†	+1.30	0.57
Smaller Cos	238.40	253.60†	-0.40	3.79
Special Situation	112.90	120.10	+0.10	0.65
UK Equity	233.40	248.30	+1.00	2.65
US Equity	146.50	155.90	-2.20	0.25
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EJ. Client line: 0800 526 535 Broker line: 0800 526 540				
American	243.71	259.04	+0.92	0.55
-do- Acc	264.04	280.66	+1.00	0.55
Australian	136.99	146.12	+1.39	0.31
-do- Acc	161.87	172.66	+1.64	0.31
UK Enterprise	228.75	244.00	+1.65	2.15
-do- Acc	267.32	285.13	+1.93	2.15
European Gth	66.65	70.89	+1.53	1.18
-do- Acc	69.22	73.63	+1.59	1.18
Euro Smllr Cos	61.46	65.72	+0.88	0.58
-do- Acc	62.08	66.17	+0.89	0.58
Far Eastern Gth	80.90	86.29	+1.84	...
-do- Acc	82.21	87.69	+1.87	...
Fixed Interest	55.20	58.16	+0.29	5.80
-do- Acc	69.36	73.10	+0.37	5.80
Gilt Income	107.87	113.70	+0.68	7.06
-do- Acc	154.92	163.18	+0.97	7.06
Income	338.85	361.43	+4.51	3.87
-do- Acc	1018.3	1086.2	+13.56	3.87
Japan Enterprise	72.27	77.08†	+1.09	...
-do- Acc	72.27	77.08	+1.09	...
Japan Smllr Cos	533.57	569.14	+17.75	...
-do- Acc	534.64	570.28	+17.79	...
Pacific Gth	109.20	116.48	+4.68	0.09
-do- Acc	112.45	119.94	+4.82	0.09
Smaller Cos	201.63	215.07	-0.98	0.83
-do- Acc	233.21	248.75	-1.13	0.83
Tokyo	119.20	127.14	+0.79	...
-do- Acc	120.40	128.42	+0.80	...
UK Equity	225.00	239.99	+1.77	2.50
-do- Acc	422.40	450.56	+3.33	2.50
US Smllr Cos	149.09	159.02	+4.18	...
-do- Acc	149.09	159.02	+4.18	...
World Fd	75.38	80.40	+1.01	1.67
-do- Acc	80.13	85.47	+1.08	1.67
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	50.19	53.45	+0.02	3.72
Equity Strategy	65.62	69.89	-0.38	0.94
European Opps	78.69	83.81	+1.83	3.22
Maximum Inc	98.40	100.94	+0.07	5.38
UK Smaller Cos	58.25	62.04	-0.07	1.33
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	359.70	384.40	+2.30	2.70
American	262.00	278.10	+6.50	0.70
Pacific	367.60	393.20	+6.00	0.57
European	489.50	523.50	+8.20	1.05
Worldwide	87.60	93.69	+1.42	0.97
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	314.20	334.30	+2.20	2.00
UK Sm Cos Eqty	220.00	234.10	-1.40	1.43
European	361.70	384.80	+7.40	1.52
North American	273.50	291.00	+5.30	0.44
Income Plus Inc	69.99	74.46†	+0.36	2.74
UK Spec Sits	...	...	...	...
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	27.16	29.07†	+0.19	2.75
Intl Growth Acc	31.44	33.65†	+0.40	1.07
Market Ldrs Acc	27.01	28.91	+0.16	3.05
FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226				
European	‡109.30	...‡	+1.50	...
Global Bond	‡102.10	...‡	-2.90	7.37
Japan Samurai	‡102.00	...‡	+2.37	...
UK Growth	‡103.20	...‡	+1.80	3.84
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	47.07	50.02	+0.48	1.48
Equity Gth Acc	64.66	68.71	+0.45	1.20
UK Eq General	44.03	46.79	+0.38	2.06
-do- Acc	58.14	61.78	+0.50	2.06
European Acc	45.47	48.32	+1.17	0.70
Far East Acc	60.60	64.39	+0.64	0.28
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	33.38	35.30	-0.30	5.76
N American Acc	44.22	46.99	+0.11	0.70
Ov Lgr Cos Acc	296.50	321.80	+2.90	1.23
UK Eq High Inc	38.36	40.76	+0.33	3.33
-do- Acc	45.55	48.40	+0.38	3.33
UK Lgr Cos Inc	304.70	330.70	+2.00	3.59
UK Lgr Cos Acc	396.70	430.50	+2.60	3.59
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N253.76	N283.99	+0.05	1.33
US Eq	$2.250	$2.387	+0.06	1.12
Far East Eq	Y248.9	Y264.3	+2.00	...
Japan Eq	Y258.3	Y274.4	+5.80	...
FT Europe	120.80	128.30	+1.90	2.06
FT North Am	$1.765	$1.870	+0.03	1.28
FT Japan	Y241.1	Y256.1	-1.30	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$2.059	$2.187	+0.04	1.40
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	360.10	383.90	+12.70	0.33
British	995.90	1053.7†	+6.20	3.40
European	429.50	457.40	-2.90	1.24
Japan	166.00	176.20	+4.80	...
New Pacific	331.40	352.90	+7.90	0.93
Mngd Cash	95.40	95.40	-0.80	5.07
Majority Stg	99.58	100.57	-0.83	4.78
Inv Tst	204.20	216.40†	+2.30	1.64
Salmn PPP	408.20	429.70	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389				
Equity Acc	769.90	823.40	+7.80	2.97
N America Acc	125.30	134.00	+3.00	0.10
Far East Acc	138.00	147.60	+3.00	0.26
W wide Bond	62.95	66.83†	-0.88	5.27
European	91.52	97.88†	-1.69	0.95
Equity Income	89.77	96.01	-0.73	3.99
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	34.09	36.46†	-0.07	0.50
Managed Assets	125.20	133.91	+0.78	2.65
UK Income	39.22	41.95	-0.37	2.97
UK Growth	38.51	41.19	+0.28	2.22
Worldwide Gth	32.85	35.14†	-0.02	0.55
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	222.05	236.22	+2.45	...
-do- Acc	244.58	260.19	+2.70	...
British Gth	89.07	94.75†	+0.82	1.96
-do- Acc	105.51	112.24†	+0.98	1.96
European	100.97	107.41	+0.32	0.69
-do- Acc	107.30	114.15	+0.33	0.69
Extra Inc	195.47	207.95†	+0.78	4.04
-do- Acc	319.17	339.54†	+1.36	4.04
General Unit	274.33	291.84	+1.99	2.38
-do- Acc	547.98	582.96	+3.96	2.38
Income	345.02	367.04	+1.97	3.45
-do- Acc	716.95	762.71	+4.09	3.45
International	517.08	550.09	+8.90	0.23
-do- Acc	676.91	720.12	+11.65	0.23
Pacific	377.61	401.71	+13.59	..
-do- Acc	396.76	422.09	+14.27	..
Premier Income	54.38	56.65	+0.29	6.20
-do- Acc	114.99	119.78	+0.62	6.20
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001				
Amer Sml Cos	71.25	76.00	+0.54	...
-do- Acc	73.48	78.37	+0.54	...
European Opps	66.28	70.39	+1.43	0.42
-do- Acc	66.97	71.12	+1.44	0.42
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasn Gold	17.62	18.74	+0.49	0.50
Pacific Basin	36.25	38.56	+0.51	0.60
Canadian Gth	36.02	38.31	+0.13	...
Global Bond	$0.973	$1.013	+0.00	6.88
Penny Share	25.87	27.52	-0.24	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	53.40	53.40	+0.03	4.88
Gilt Growth	75.22	76.20	+0.63	...
Gilt Income	54.15	56.35†	+0.32	7.00
Short Dtd Gilt	111.50	113.00	+0.20	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.720	$0.730	0.00	...
Challenger	100.30	102.60	+0.90	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	72.10	76.70	+0.70	1.88

Source: Finstat
* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	19,000	Cadbury	2,300	MEPC	629	Scot & New	2,200
Abbey Natl	3,900	Carlton C	2,500	Marks Spr	2,600	Scot Power	4,000
Alld-Lyons	2,600	Coats Vyla	1,600	NFC	929	Sears	3,300
Anglian W	198	Cm Union	2,300	NatWst Bk	7,000	Svrn Trent	1,500
Argyll Gp	3,500	Courtaulds	2,700	Nat Power	1,500	Shell Trans	3,800
Arjo Wiggn	312	Enterpr Oil	1,400	Nth Wst W	1,300	Siebe	2,100
AB Foods	363	Forte	2,400	Nthrn Fds	1,800	SmKl Bch	1,700
BAA	485	GRE	4,300	P&O	834	Smith Nph	1,900
BAT Inds	8,400	GUS A	302	Pearson	1,000	Std Chartd	934
BOC	378	Gen Acc	1,000	PowerGen	4,500	Sun Allnce	2,100
BP	14,000	Gen Elec	1,800	Prudential	2,400	TI Gp	512
BT	8,400	Glaxo	2,900	RMC	685	TSB	2,700
BTR	2,500	Granada	849	RTZ	810	Tesco	9,100
Bk of Scot	2,800	Grand Met	2,800	Rank Org	1,100	Thames W	1,800
Barclays	6,900	Guinness	3,200	Reckitt Col	306	Thrn EMI	917
Bass	3,300	HSBC	2,800	Redland	1,800	Tomkins	6,100
Blue Circle	5,100	Hanson	24,000	Reed Intl	570	Unilever	1,800
Boots	666	ICI	753	Rentokil	163	Utd Bisc	779
Bowater	929	Inchcape	900	Reuters	758	Vodafone	1,700
Brit Aero	731	Kingfisher	1,100	Rolls Royce	2,500	Warburg (SG)	293
Brit Airwys	4,300	Ladbroke	6,600	Rothmans	415	Wellcome	1,300
Brit Gas	4,400	Land Secs	733	Ryl Ins	5,000	Whitbd 'A'	1,600
Brit Steel	7,900	Legal & Gn	1,100	Ryl Bk Scot	3,200	Wlms Hld	313
Burmah Cstrl	71	Lloyds Bk	3,400	Sainsbury	3,600	Wolseley	293
Cable Wire	1,300	MB Cardn	805	Schroders	1	Zeneca	746

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 3571.33 (+16.21)
S&P Composite 460.30 (+1.37)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge 20283.13 (+177.42)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng Closed

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency 125.2 (+0.7)

Sydney: AO 1972.7 (+8.3)

Frankfurt:
DAX 1912.09 (-3.62)

FT 30 share 2312.6 (-5.6)

Brussels:
General 6680.43 (+79.63)

Paris: CAC 584.19 (-3.17)

Zurich: SKA Gen 577.60 (+2.60)

London:
FT A All-Share 1506.65 (+0.10)
FT 500 1615.15 (-3.29)
FT Gold Mines 185.3 (+0.4)
FT Fixed Interest 123.06 (+0.01)
FT Govt Secs 102.04 (-0.13)
Bargains 32711
SEAQ Volume 636.9m
USM (Datastrm) 145.91 (-0.06)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
September 27	October 8	December 30	January 10

Call options were taken out on 1/10/93: Aminex, ASDA, Bardon, Betterware, Blacks Leisure, Brent Walker, Cathay, Conrad, Hunterprint, Medeva, Ricardo, Tullow Oil
Puts: Alphameric, Brent Walker, Conrad, MFI, Owners Abroad, Ricardo.
Puts & Calls: Aminex, St James Place.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100 Previous open interest: 55027	Dec 93	3052.0	3074.0	3045.0	3069.0	7931
	Mar 94	3075.0	3075.0	3075.0	3086.5	1
Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 343087	Dec 93	94.35	94.36	94.30	94.34	28319
	Mar 94	94.51	94.52	94.47	94.50	5145
	Jun 94	94.51	94.52	94.46	94.51	2479
Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 10351	Dec 93	96.52	96.53	96.52	96.54	414
	Mar 94	96.48	96.49	96.47	96.51	405
Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interest: 603543	Dec 93	93.80	93.85	93.73	93.82	32466
	Mar 94	94.39	94.41	94.35	94.40	16765
Long Gilt Previous open interest: 82187	Dec 93	113-04	113-09	112-24	113-02	52979
	Mar 94	112-14	113-14	112-13	112-12	60
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 93	113.00	113.03	112.68	112.98	3640
	Mar 94				112.27	0
German Gov Bd Bund Previous open interest: 154148	Dec 93	98.83	98.95	98.68	98.86	83675
	Mar 94	98.94	98.94	98.77	98.93	352
German Gov Bd Bobl Previous open interest: 14826	Dec 93	101.39	101.44	101.34	101.42	2046
	Mar 94					0
Three month ECU Previous open interest: 28242	Dec 93	92.98	92.99	92.88	92.93	2029
	Mar 94	93.96	93.87	93.80	93.83	690
Euro Swiss Franc Previous open interest: 45618	Dec 93	95.72	95.80	95.72	95.77	11883
	Mar 94	96.06	96.19	96.06	96.19	6532
Italian Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 68446	Dec 93	115.80	115.98	115.42	115.92	27680
	Mar 94	115.46	115.46	115.25	115.62	55

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 80.2 (day's range 79.7-80.2).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Oct 1	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7394-2.7592	2.7558-2.7592	par-1/8ds	1/4-1/2ds
Brussels	52.80-53.41	53.33-53.41	15-21ds	42-52ds
Copenhagen	9.8650-9.9810	9.9430-9.9810	2 3/4-4ds	7 7/8-9 5/8ds
Dublin	1.0437-1.0550	1.0531-1.0550	8-11ds	26-33ds
Frankfurt	2.4462-2.4581	2.4539-2.4572	1/8-1/4ds	1/2-3/8ds
Lisbon	251.31-254.51	253.87-254.51	101-134ds	278-371ds
Madrid	196.78-199.47	199.02-199.47	66-80ds	202-218ds
Milan	2376.70-2398.40	2393.70-2398.40	5-7ds	16-18ds
Montreal	1.9902-2.0150	2.0121-2.0150	0.25-0.21pr	0.49-0.36pr
New York	1.4930-1.5065	1.5055-1.5065	0.37-0.36pr	0.99-0.97pr
Oslo	10.6780-10.7660	10.7280-10.7660	1/4-1 1/4ds	1/4-2ds
Paris	8.5070-8.5880	8.5660-8.5880	3/4-1ds	2 1/8-3ds
Stockholm	12.1010-12.2260	12.1870-12.2260	1 3/4-2 3/8ds	3 5/8-5 1/8ds
Tokyo	158.59-159.84	159.58-159.84	1 1/8-7/8pr	1 1/2-1 1/8pr
Vienna	17.15-17.34	17.31-17.34	5/8-1 5/8ds	2 1/4-4ds
Zurich	2.1362-2.1497	2.1430-2.1461	1/8-1/8pr	3/4-1/2pr

Source: Extel. Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4889-1.4914
Australia dollar	2.2989-2.3033
Bahrain dinar	0.5575-0.5695
Brazil cruzeiro*	190.87-192.20
Cyprus pound	0.74-0.75
Finland markka	8.6545-8.7705
Greece drachma	349.5-356.5
Hong Kong dollar	11.5275-11.5329
India rupee	46.49-47.45
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4425-0.4525
Malaysia ringgit	3.7056-3.7096
Mexico peso	4.62-4.72
New Zealand dollar	2.7318-2.7351
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.542-5.668
Singapore dollar	2.3562-2.3593
S Africa rand (fin)	6.2579-6.3223
S Africa rand (com)	5.1866-5.1924
U A E dirham	5.4255-5.5495

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.5424-1.5436
Austria	11.557-11.562
Belgium (Com)	35.521-35.592
Canada	1.3340-1.3345
Denmark	6.6378-6.6453
France	5.7285-5.7335
Germany	1.6433-1.6438
Hong Kong	7.7347-7.7357
Ireland	1.4230-1.4245
Italy	1598.0-1599.0
Japan	106.65-106.70
Malaysia	2.5465-2.5475
Netherlands	1.8457-1.8462
Norway	7.1743-7.1818
Portugal	169.10-169.30
Singapore	1.5808-1.5818
Spain	132.20-132.40
Sweden	8.1465-8.1565
Switzerland	1.4355-1.4365

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6 1/4 Low 5 1/4 Week fixed: 5 11/16
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5 5/16; 3 mth 5 1/4. Sell: 2 mth 5 1/4; 3 mth 5 3/16.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	5 11/16-5 9/16	5 3/8-5 5/16	5 7/16-5 5/16	5 1/2-5 3/8	
Sterling Money Rates:	6-5 7/8	6-5 13/16	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 11/16-5 11/16	5 3/4-5 11/16
Interbank:	6-5 7/8	6-5 13/16	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 13/16-5 11/16	5 3/4-5 11/16

Overnight: open 6, close 5 1/2.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	5 7/8	n/a	5 3/4	5 11/16	5 11/16
Sterling CDs:	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 3/4-5 5/8	5 3/4-5 11/16	5 13/16-5 3/4
Dollar CDs:	3.14-3.10	n/a	3.29-3.25	3.30-3.26	3.49-3.45
Building Society CDs:	6-5 13/16	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 13/16-5 3/4	5 13/16-5 11/16	5 3/4-5 11/16

TREASURY BILLS: Applcts: £518m allotted: £200m; Bids: £98.705% received: 95%; Last week: £98.705% received: 92%; Avge rate: £5.1937% last wk £5.1859%; Next week: £200m.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	3 1/8-2 7/8	3 1/16-2 15/16	3 1/4-3 1/8	3 1/2-3 3/8	3 1/8-2 5/8
Deutschemark:	7-6 3/4	6 13/16-6 3/4	6 5/8-6 1/2	6 3/8-6 1/4	7-6
French Franc:	7 1/4-7	7 1/8-7	7 1/4-7	6 15/16-6 13/16	7 1/4-6 1/2
Swiss Franc:	4 1/4-4 1/8	4 5/16-4 1/4	4 1/4-4 1/8	4 1/4-4 1/8	5-4
Yen:	2 3/8-2 1/4	2 3/8-2 5/16	2 3/8-2 1/4	2 3/8-2 1/4	3-2

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $354.25-354.75 Close: $354.60-355.10 High: $355.25-355.75 Low: $353.40-353.90 **Krugerrand:** $353.50-356.50 (£234.50-236.90)
Sovereigns: Old $81.00-84.00 (£54.00-56.00) New $81.00-84.00 (£54.00-56.00)
Platinum: $361.10 (£242.00) **Silver:** $4.06 (£2.695) **Palladium:** $125.15 (£83.90)

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	550	23	37½	48½	7	21½	27½
(*563)	600	3½	15½	26	38½	52	56½
Argyll	280	15½	24½	32	5	13½	17
(*287)	300	5½	15	22½	16½	25	28
ASDA	48	8½	—	—	1	—	—
(*55)	57	2	—	—	4	—	—
Boots	460	27½	36½	47	4½	14	20½
(*478½)	500	5	17	27	25	35½	41½
Br Airways	360	13½	26	36	10	22	28
(*362½)	390	3½	14½	23	—	41	46
BP	300	31½	37½	42	2	5½	8½
(*329)	330	8	18½	24	8½	16½	20½
Br Steel	120	10	15	20	3	7½	9½
(*126)	130	4½	10	15	8	13	15
C & W	850	47½	66	87	7	24	33½
(*883½)	900	14½	37	60½	29	48	59½
CU	580	56	—	—	1½	—	—
(*628½)	629	16	—	—	13	—	—
ICI	681	44½	65	—	4½	15½	—
(*715)	750	5½	26	35½	38½	49½	66
Kingfishr	632	23	—	—	10½	—	—
(*642)	650	12½	34	48½	19	31	39
Land Sec	650	36½	48½	61	4	15½	19
(*677½)	700	7	22	35	23	42½	44½
M & S	360	31	38	45½	2	7	10½
(*386)	390	8½	19½	27	11	19	23
Nat West	500	23	39	45½	5	15	25
(*515½)	550	2½	14½	21	36	43	53½
Sainsbury	390	33½	42½	52	2½	11	15½
(*415½)	420	13	26	34½	12½	23½	29
Shell	650	30½	50½	55½	3½	12½	22½
(*675½)	700	4½	22	28	28	35½	48
Smkl Bch	390	24	38½	48	7½	21	25½
(*403)	420	8½	24½	34½	21	37	41
Storehse	200	19	24½	28	2	6½	9
(*214½)	220	5	12½	16½	9½	16	19
Trafalgar	101	7	—	—	3	—	—
(*103½)	110	3	7	11	8½	13½	14
Unilever	1000	56½	76	91	5	21½	32
(*1043½)	1050	19½	46½	60½	22½	44½	55
Zeneca	700	38½	63	74	7	22	38½
(*727½)	750	11	35	47½	31½	45½	65½

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Oct	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met	390	31½	43	50½	3½	14	17½
(*416)	420	10½	24½	33	13½	28½	32
Ladbroke	180	6	17½	21½	6½	13	19
(*185½)	200	2	9	13	21½	25½	32½
Utd Bisc	330	20½	31½	35	6	15½	22
(*344½)	360	5	17½	21	26	32	42½

October 1, 1993 Tot: 20775 Calls: 13410 Puts: 7365 FT-SE Calls: 4886 Puts: 2396
*Underlying security price.

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Nov	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	850	32½	44	60½	21	32½	39
(*854½)	900	11½	21	37	52	62½	68
Thames W	500	44	47½	56½	4½	10½	14½
(*536)	550	10½	18½	28	28	33	37½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	450	26½	39½	—	9½	16½	—
(*460½)	475	13½	26	—	23	30	—
BTR	360	21½	29	33	6½	12	16
(*371)	390	6	14	18	23	28	33
Br Aero	390	41	59½	69	11½	25	35½
(*416½)	420	23½	44	55	23	40	51
Br Telcm	420	24½	30	37½	6	14½	17
(*433½)	460	5	11½	17½	28½	37	38½
Cadbury	414	43	53	55½	2½	7	14
(*450½)	453	15	29	31	14½	22½	31½
Guinness	420	19	34	38	15½	23½	29
(*422½)	460	5½	17	22	44	49½	56½
GEC	330	31½	36	43	3	—	8
(*355)	360	11	18½	25	13	19½	21
Hanson	240	18	22	24	3	7½	10½
(*253)	260	6½	11½	14	12	17	20½
LASMO	140	12½	19½	23½	6	10	13
(*145½)	160	5	10½	15	18½	—	23½
Lucas	140	12½	18	21½	5½	9	12½
(*149)	160	4	8½	12	18	21½	24
Pilkingtn	140	14	17½	21	5	9½	12½
(*147)	160	4½	9	12	17	22½	24½
Prudential	330	24	33	[illegible]	5	9	15½
(*345½)	360	7½	16½	19½	19½	24½	31½
Redland	550	21	38	46	24	33½	48½
(*556)	600	5½	19	26½	59	66	80½
Royal Ins	288	35	43	—	2½	6½	—
(*316½)	317	14½	25	—	12	17½	—
Tesco	180	17	23½	26½	4	7½	11½
(*193)	200	7	13½	16½	14½	18	22
Vodafone	500	32½	48	59½	15½	28	34
(*511½)	550	11	25½	36	46½	57	62½
Williams	300	30	38½	42	3½	8	13½
(*322)	330	11	21	24½	16	21½	28

FT-SE INDEX (*3037)

	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100	3150
Calls						
Oct	157	108	63	30	10	2½
Nov	175	132	95	64	41	24
Dec	194	154	118	88	63	42
Jan	209	172	138	106	81	58
Jun	264	—	202	—	148	—
Puts						
Oct	3½	6	13	31	64	114
Nov	16	24	37	57	86	121
Dec	27	37	51	72	98	131
Jan	39	51	67	87	112	142
Jun	75	—	113	—	159	—

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Calls Jun	Puts Dec	Puts Mar	Puts Jun
Abby Nat	390	33	41	44½	7	15	18½
(*410)	420	15	23½	29	21	30	33
Amstrad	40	7	8½	10	2½	3½	4½
(*44½)	45	4½	6	7½	4½	6	7
Barclays	500	48½	58½	63½	7	16	19
(*533)	550	18	28½	36	28½	39	43
Blue Circ	280	19	29	31½	13½	19½	27
(*282½)	300	10½	19	23	25½	30½	38½
Br Gas	300	30	34½	37	4½	8	13
(*326½)	330	8	17½	20½	17½	21½	28
Dixons	240	32	38	44	7	13½	16½
(*258½)	260	19	26½	33½	15	22½	26
Forte	220	11½	19	22	14	16½	24
(*220½)	240	4½	11½	14	28½	31½	36½
Hillsdwn	140	21½	23½	24½	3	6	10½
(*158)	160	7½	12	13½	12½	15½	21½
Lonrho	120	11	15	18	7½	12½	14½
(*121)	130	6½	11	13½	13½	18	20
Sears	110	7	10½	12	5½	7½	10
(*112)	120	3½	5½	7½	12½	13½	16
Thrn Eml	900	73½	86½	103½	13½	26½	32½
(*948½)	950	—	56	72½	32	47½	53½
Tomkins	220	25	30	34½	5	9	12
(*237)	240	12½	18	24	14	18½	21½
TSB	220	13	18½	22½	9½	16½	18½
(*220)	240	5½	10½	14	23	28½	30½
Wellcome	700	42	65	77½	39½	53	64½
(*703½)	750	21½	44½	57	72	84	94½

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Apr		Puts Dec	Puts Apr	
Glaxo	600	65	86	—	19½	36½	—
(*636½)	650	35	60	—	42½	61½	—
HSBC	700	49	71½	—	24½	47	—
(*714)	750	25½	47	—	52½	74½	—
Reuter	1500	77½	112½	—	51	85½	—
(*1506)	1550	53	86½	—	77½	112	—

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Dec	Puts Feb	Puts May
R-Royce	137	18½	21½	—	5	7½	—
(*150½)	156	7½	12½	—	13	17	—

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Oct	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Fisons	160	11	15	21	4½	9½	14
(*165½)	180	3	6½	12½	17½	22	26½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastrn Elc	550	24	35	43½	11½	22	25½
(*557½)	600	5	14	21	44	51	53

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Calls Jun	Puts Dec	Puts Mar	Puts Jun
Natl Pwr	390	19	28	35	14	19	24½
(*394)	420	6½	15	21½	32	36½	41½
Scot Pwr	350	40½	—	—	2½	—	—
(*382½)	390	12½	19	29½	16½	22	24½

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: *The precious metals have stabilised but are now searching for direction. The deflationary environment of the world economy is being underlined by every inflation statistic in the OECD economies, and base metal prices continue to slump. Traders have also been scared off by the recent volatile moves in the complex, but may start to return if they fear instability in the equity and bond markets.*

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Dec	936-935	Mar	960-958
Mar	957-956	May	962-961
May	962-961	Jul	969-965
Jul	963-960	Sep	976-970
Sep	959-958		
Dec	957-956		Volume: 14032

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	unq	May	1167 BID
Nov	1160 BID	Jul	1167-1160
Jan	1168-1166	Sep	1170-1166
Mar	1166-1165		Volume: 5011

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

Spot:	unq	Dec	unq
May	unq	Mar	..
Aug	..	May	..
Oct	..	Aug	..
			Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Aug	286.0-85.0
Spot: 287.0		Oct	279.5-78.5
Dec	279.5-78.5	Dec	280.5-78.3
Mar	281.0-80.5	Mar	284.5-79.3
May	283.4-82.5		Volume: 1434

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 1

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB	61.31	80.94	110.20
(+/-)	-0.95	+1.19	-0.64
Eng/Wales	61.31	80.95	118.98
(+/-)	-0.95	+1.24	-1.06
(%)	-4.6	-22.3	-20.9
Scotland	n/a	80.85	122.38
(+/-)	n/a	-0.66	+4.29
(%)	n/a	-39.6	-7.4

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	unq	..	Mar	unq	..
Sep	unq	..		Volume: 0	

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Nov	101.50
Jan	102.60
Mar	104.50
May	106.55
Jun	107.85
	Volume: 273

BARLEY (close £/t)

Nov	102.40
Jan	104.65
Mar	106.40
May	107.70
Sep	94.00
	Volume: 92

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	unq
Oct	..
Dec	..
Feb	..
Apr	..
	Volume: 0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	75.0
Apr	90.0	91.0
May	105.0	105.5
		Volume: 156

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/k)
Nov 59.25-59.75

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): *Now that the Opec meeting has been put to bed, traders were left to weigh up the supply/demand scenario.*

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	17.10	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Oct)	17.25	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Nov)	17.35	-0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	18.75	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Dec)	18.90	-0.05

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	184 (n/c)	187 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	176 (-2)	177 (-2)
Non EEC 1H Oct	178 (-2)	179 (-2)
Non EEC 1H Nov	179 (-2)	180 (-2)
3.5 Fuel Oil	61 (n/c)	63 (n/c)
Naphtha	157 (n/c)	159 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

Oct	174.00-74.25	Jan	175.50-75.75
Nov	174.50-74.75	Feb	174.00-75.00
Dec	175.25-75.50	Mar	172.75-73.00
			Vol: 18107

BRENT (6.00pm)

Nov	17.36-17.38	Feb	17.77 BID
Dec	17.57 SLR	Mar	17.82-17.84
Jan	17.67 SLR		Vol: 26280

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Oct	175.75-76.50	Jan	n/a
Nov	174.00-77.50	Feb	n/a
Dec	176.50-78.50		Vol: 0

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Oct 93	1455	1450	1455
Nov 93	1460	1455	1465
Jan 94	1465	1445	1463
Apr 94	1470	1470	1465

Vol. 52 lots Open int'st: 3034 Index 1416 +1

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1675.5-1676.5	1695.0-1696.0	262325
Lead ($/tonne)	361.50-362.00	374.00-374.50	75200
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	873.00-874.00	890.00-891.00	309525
Tin ($/tonne)	4400.0-4405.0	4455.0-4460.0	7700
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1098.5-1099.0	1119.5-1120.0	861100
Nickel ($/tonne)	4030.0-4040.0	4080.0-4085.0	43770

مكذا من الاجيال

هكذا من الأصل

Subdued end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 20. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day October 4. Settlement day October 11. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
425	345	Abbey Nat	412	+1	11.5	3.5	15.4
284	179	Allied Irish	266	...	...	3.9	14.4
197½	130	Aus New Z	175½	+3½	...	5.0	...
3806¼	2712½	Bankamerica	2937½				
256	177	Bk of Ireland	256				
350	325	Bk Leumi UK	350	...	...	3.8	20.0
177	116½	Bank Scotland	177	...	17.0	6.1	...
534	362	Barclays	534	+10	4.5	3.2	35.3
4½	2	Benchmark	3½	-10	...		
22	15½	Carlisle	18				
578	395	Cater Allen	578	+2	22.0	5.8	
153	85	Cattles	142	...	...	3.7	16.7
2487½	1767½	Chase Manh	2487½	+37½			
2550	1343½	Citicorp	2550	+19½			
435	250	Close Bros	425	...	11.0	3.3	∞
£130½	92½	Commerzbk	£127½	+62½	...	3.2	...
£322	£250½	Deutsche Bk	£317½	-475	...	1.9	...
95	45	First Nat Fin	90	-1	...	0.7	...
1661	876	Fuji Bank Y	1401	...	...	0.4	...
508	343	Gerrard Nat	508	+5	21.5	5.3	13.5
774	490	HSBC	715	-1	19.0	3.3	17.1
752	474	HSBC HK	708	-3	19.0	3.4	10.9
389	243	Hambros	375	...	14.0	4.7	17.3
418	313	Joseph (L)	418	...	16.6	5.0	...
155	96	King Shaxson	143	...	9.0	7.9	...
508	312	Kleinwort Ben	477	+2	16.0	4.2	16.5
591	492	Lloyds	584	+7	18.4	3.9	16.7
118	63	Lon Scot Bk	99	...	3.0	3.8	19.6
527	322	Nat Aust Bk	522	+10	...	3.8	19.0
516	398	Nat West	516	+9	17.5	4.2	51.3
460	270	Provident	427	+1	11.4	3.3	18.5
54	39	Rea Bros	52	...	0.5	1.2	55.3
336	207	Ryl Bk Scot	336	+9	8.8	3.3	...
1335	467½	Schroders	1275	+2	...	1.1	25.4
994	576	Stand Chart	968	-24	20.0	2.6	...
222	145½	TSB	220	...	6.4	3.6	
190	78	Union Disc	173	...	...	...	...
815	529	Warburg SG	797	+6	...	3.0	30.1
8462½	4843½	Wells Fargo	8462½	+100	...	1.6	...
187	121	Westpac	168	+2	...	4.7	
285	188	Wintrust	285	-2	9.3	4.1	25.5

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646	517	Allied-Lyons	563	-6	...	4.7	15.2
647	441	Bass	458	+1	18.9	5.2	15.8
299	189	Boddington	258	-5	7.3	3.5	15.0
459	362	Bulmer (HP)	443	-1	...	2.9	19.3
167	129	Burtonwd Brw	158	...	4.7	3.8	15.2
130	75	Eldridge P 'A'▲	128	...	...	3.2	33.9
68½	50	Fosters Brewing	57	...	...	4.6	∞
435	338	Fullr Sm 'A'▲	435	...	7.4	2.1	18.6
480	383	Grand Met	416	-3	12.3	3.7	15.7
427	347	Greenalls Grp	366	-3	11.7	4.0	12.1
572	505	Greene King	560	...	...	2.7	15.8
521	417	Guinness	423	...	...	3.5	15.7
281	230	Hardy Hanson	260	...	7.9	3.6	14.4
125	105	Heavitree▲	120	...	3.0	3.2	28.6
353	255	Highland Distl	333	...	6.0	2.3	22.1
3138	2539	Holt J	3025	+37	41.0	1.7	19.6
80	33	Hoskins Brew	69	...	...	...	49.7
323	250	Invergordn Dist	266	...	...	3.3	15.2
186	136	Macallan-Glen	140	-1	0.9	0.8	31.4
465	375	Marstn Marsn 'A'	385	...	...	2.9	18.4
225	164	Mansfield	225	+6	...	2.1	16.1
299	231	Mrston Thmp	273	...	...	2.5	16.5
470	329½	Matthew Clark	470 #	...	...	4.5	13.6
300	253	Mrrydwn W	260	-3	7.0	3.4	20.5
545	455	Morland	535	...	8.4	2.0	21.3
12	6½	Paramount▲	9½	...	...	2.1	17.3
191	145	Regent Inns	190	...	4.5	3.0	∞
1081	753	SA Breweries	1081	+9	...	2.5	16.3
482	408	Scot & New	467	+5	...	4.5	14.5
225	181	Taunton Cider	202	...	6.0	3.7	16.5
256	213	Vaux Group	238	-2	9.3	4.9	16.4
332	225	Wetherspoon JD	332	+1	...	1.8	26.8
559	435	Whitbread 'A'	520	-7	...	4.3	14.0
1413	850	-do- 'B'	1388	+13	...	1.6	34.8
613	463	Wolvrhmptn D	469	+6	11.4	3.0	13.2
515	475	Young 'A'	478	...	14.5	3.8	19.8

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
120	73	Abbey	120	...	...	2.0	19.7
25½	12½	Albrighton▲	19				
133	87	Allen▲	133	...	...	4.7	30.1
115	65	Amec	115	...	3.0	...	21.0
12	4	Anglia Sec	8				
307	155	Ashtead▲	307	...	4.5	1.8	49.3
142	101	Attwoods	129	+1	5.0	4.8	18.7
273	180	BPB Ind	269	...	...	3.5	46.3
91	57	Baggeridge Brk	90	...	3.1	4.3	30.2
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	27	...	0.5	2.6	...
108	74	Barcom	105	...	1.2	1.5	19.1
56½	32½	Bardon	44	...	2.0	5.7	21.7
195	94	Barratt Devs	187	+1	4.0	2.7	∞
451	305	Bellway	451	...	...	3.3	26.1
43	15	Bellwinch	40				
449	295½	Berkeley Gp	442	+1	...	1.7	27.7
116	45	Bett Bros	108	...	...	0.6	4.4
63	36	Blockleys	51	...	1.0	2.5	55.8
288	189	Blue Circle	282	...	...	5.0	...
285	230	Boot (Henry)	270	...	5.9	2.7	15.1
106	78	Breedon PLC	88	...	4.6	6.7	21.2
121	82	Br Dredging	117	...	5.2	5.7	25.4
86	45	Brit Fittings	83	...	1.5	2.3	...
151	99	Bryant	142	...	4.8	4.3	∞
98	53	CALA	96	...	2.3	3.0	∞
309	200	CRH	308	+3	...	2.8	16.9
43	18	Cakebread Rby	35				
46	23	Costain	35				
143	86½	Countryside	141	...	...	3.6	37.3
94	38	Crest Nicholson	89	-1	0.0	...	
112	27	Cussins	103	...	...	1.2	...
4	1½	Dunton▲	4	+½	...		
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	19½	...	...	0.5	...
275	178	Epwin	272	...	6.8	3.1	23.0
59	32	Erith	57	...	0.3	0.8	...
483	252	Eve Group▲	483	...	...	2.6	17.5
6½	3½	Explaura▲	4				
140	97	Freeman Gp▲	130	...	...	4.8	20.7
50	38	Galliford	44	-1	4.3	...	17.7
78	52	Gibbs & Dandy	72	...	...	1.7	...
923	666	Gleeson (MJ)	923	...	12.7	1.7	15.0
144	90	Hewden-Stuart	137	+1½	...	3.0	31.1
51	38	Hewetson	46	...	...	3.4	34.0
355	186	Heywd Wm	341	-1	12.5	4.6	...
119	37	Higgs & Hill	110	+3	2.5	2.8	...
38	26	How Gp	26				
21	15	Howard Hldgs	21	...	0.5	3.0	...
78	39	Ibstock Johnsen	78	...	1.0	1.7	...
19½	12½	Jarvis	19				
316	196	Laing (J)	303	...	9.0	3.7	12.1
127½	103	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	125	...	...	6.5	...
95	15	Ln Clydeside▲	95	...	4.5	5.9	35.8
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	18½	...	...	...	8.4
350	210	Manders	324	...	9.0	3.5	19.8
168	83	Marley	155	-1	4.2	3.4	45.5
107	61	Marshalls	106	...	...	3.2	16.7
180	122	Mandlers (J)	178	...	4.9	3.5	16.3
215	96	McAlpine (A)	214	...	6.5	3.8	37.0
47	23	McCarthy & S	43	-1	0.5	...	
427	172	Meyer Int	425	+6	...	2.9	42.6
129	62	Mowlem (J)	111	...	4.0	4.6	...
154	51	NSM	152	+2	...		
53	48	Needler ▲	48	...	...	3.7	22.4
171	106	Newman Tnks	140	...	...	...	18.7
300	197	Persimmon	292	...	8.6	3.7	29.8
31	12	Phoenix Timber	15				
1625	237½	Pochins	1525	...	20.0	2.4	[illegible]
163	80	Prowting	160	-1	3.4	2.7	...
6½	1½	Quiligotti▲	2½				
823	555	RMC Gp	810	+9	...	3.1	30.2
117	75½	Raine Ind	91	...	6.0	8.2	15.2
36	18	Ramus▲	20				
575	402	Redland	557	-7	25.0	5.7	31.9
80	64	Roskel	71	...	4.3	7.7	10.3
296	207	Rugby Group	273	...	6.4	3.0	20.9
50	23	Svrlld-Bve▲	50	...	...	0.6	...
132	68	Sharpe & Fisher	131	...	...	3.9	22.5
238	86½	Sheffield Insl	231	...	...	2.9	56.7
167	82	Sherill Hldgs▲	167	...	...	1.5	24.9
95	66	Shorco▲	84	...	...	7.7	19.1
240	196	Smart (J)	225	...	8.5	4.7	10.2
6½	2½	Starmin	3				
156	100	Tarmac	146	+2	5.5	4.8	...
194	137	Tay Homes	172	...	5.8	4.3	11.0
139	63	Taylor Woodrw	118	...	1.0	1.1	...
628	433	Tilbury Dougls	600	+1	33.0	7.0	19.2
39	19	Torex Hire▲	37	...	...	1.4	...
277	168	Travis Perkins	273	...	8.0	3.7	47.6
40	28	Try Group	29	...	1.0	4.3	8.2
25	25	Tudor▲	25	...	...	1.3	...
88	41	Vibroplant	83	...	2.5	3.8	29.8
65	20	Ward Hldgs	44				
36	25	Waterhouse	33	-2			
473	360	Watts Blake	425	...	...	3.6	18.2
34	8	Wescol▲	21	-1	...	...	∞
166	90	Westbury	166	...	5.0	3.8	25.9
7½	4½	West Scaffold▲	7½				
11	5	Wiggins	9 #				
469	371	Wilson Bowdn	460	...	8.7	2.4	31.6
205	147	Wilson (C)	191	...	3.9	2.6	33.1
193	104	Wimpey G	173	+1	...	3.8	...
47	25	YRM	34	...	0.5	1.8	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
635	463	ADT	635				
238	198	Adam & Harvey	228	...	12.0	6.6	4.2
82	56	Air London▲	75	...	...	5.8	9.3
52	37	African Lakes	47	...	2.0	5.3	...
178	125	Auto Sec	145	+3	...	1.6	26.0
138	84	BET Ord	128	-1½	...	3.2	5.2
101	41	BNB Res	101	...	4.9	6.1	...
318	258	BPP	311	...	8.0	3.2	17.2
285	195	Barbour Index	219	...	8.0	4.6	14.9
24	15	Boustead	23	...	0.7	...	
265	184	Brit Data Mgt	243	...	4.7	2.5	17.5
26	11	Broadcastle▲	25	...	...	1.3	19.9
73	54	Brooks Service	65				
109	86	CRT Gp	100	...	...	3.5	17.7
193	139½	Capita Group	188	+1	...	1.4	28.4
45	31	Casket Plc	43	...	...	2.3	16.5
55	18½	Chiltern Capital	22				
51	26	Christie	50				
370	228	Chubb Sec	349	+3	...	1.7	21.7
100	18	Comac▲	92	-2	...	2.0	23.0
34	6½	Corp Services	31				
56	20	Coutts Cnslg	55	-1			
110	50	Dart	103	-1	3.3	4.0	14.0
256	198	Davis Service	229	+2	...	4.4	17.3
104	85	EW Fact▲	95	...	4.3	5.7	10.9
32	11	Gardiner	30½	-½	0.6	...	21.3
257	215	Hays	252½	...	5.3	2.7	∞
248	174	Hogg Robinsn	227	+1	...	3.6	16.6
70	35	Holmes Protectn	39	...	...	...	2.4
208	127	Hutch Whamp	208	+2	...	2.3	17.3
3062½	975	ISS B DKr	1975	...	...	5.3	2.6
637	511	Inchcape	519	+4	...	3.3	16.7
363	669	Johnson Clean	856	...	25.7	3.8	18.7
12	2½	Lep	10				
288	173	Mitie Gp	279	...	3.5	1.6	21.7
1187	893	Manpower	1065	+11	...		
62	40½	Michael Page	61½	...	1.8	3.7	26.1
279	125	Penna▲	130	...	...	9.6	4.9
4½	2	Prime People▲	2½				
142	74	Proudfoot Alex	89	+7	...	...	4.8
423	337	RCO	387	...	12.8	4.5	13.3
118	86	REA	86	...	4.0	5.8	...
106	43	Reed Executive	106	+1	...		
105	110	Reliance Sec▲	114	...	...	4.9	24.7
238	178	Rentokil	210½	-2½	2.3	1.4	26.3
283	230	Rolfe & Nolan	250	...	...	3.6	14.1
399	334	Salvesen (C)	355	-5	...	2.7	19.5
39	16	Scott Pickford▲	38	...	...	2.6	12.1
8	15	Select Appt▲	8	+½	...		
1148	665	Serco Gp	1148	...	14.0	1.5	31.8
352	124	Sherwd Cmpt▲	148	...	...	5.9	4.3
130	10	Sketchley	100	...	...	3.8	22.9
355	310	Warner Howrd	344	...	6.5	2.4	18.0
45	27	Welpac	32				
26½	14	Wills Gp	24	-½	0.4	2.1	∞

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	110	Allied Colloids	245	+1	...	2.2	21.6
861	513	Amersham	850	...	...	2.0	29.4
7	1½	Anglo Utd	2	...	...	0.3	...
£105	825	BASF DM	£104½	-34½	...	4.3	18.6
297	199	BTP	270	...	...	4.4	...
£124½	£101½	Bayer DM50	£124½	-25	9.5	...	17.9
178	134	Blagden	166	...	...	8.2	10.3
165	103	Brent Chems	114				
530	345	Br Bio-Tech	384	...	...	13.3	14.7
29	12	Caird Gp	12½	+1	7.2	6.0	17.6
157	126	Canning (W)	156	-20	...	3.5	13.2
608	494½	Courtaulds	496	...	...	2.9	18.9
335	228	Croda	330	-2	4.6	4.3	10.2
149	121	Doeflex	133	...	...	4.1	20.4
225	175	Ellis & Everard	213	...	0.8	2.0	21.4
36½	15½	Euro Colour	35	...	...	2.3	16.7
334	250	Halstead (J)	333	...	...	5.5	16.9
241	167	Hickson	182	...	...	3.2	...
£114½	3650	Hoechst	£112½	-12½	...	2.0	21.1
229	195	Holliday Chem	229	+1	...	4.6	...
740	608	ICI	716	...	19.5	3.7	18.0
688	576	Laporte	651	...	...	4.4	21.2
230	181	Leigh	220				
97½	35	MTM	59				

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1900	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1837½	+37½	...	1.5	26.1
464	370	Paterson Zoch	461	...	11.4	3.1	19.9
437	360	-do- 'A'	419	...	11.4	3.4	18.1
29½	22½	Plysu	23	...	...	3.7	15.5
265	171	Porvair	265	...	3.6	1.7	28.3
70	35	Suttcliffe Speak	55	-1			
485	412	Wardle Storeys	454	-6	16.0	4.4	18.2
535	395	Wolstenholme R	520	...	17.0	4.1	17.6
401	330	Yorks Chem	387	...	...	2.5	31.7
306	229	Yule Catto	248	-1	5.9	3.0	15.0
755	693	Zeneca	728	+9	...	4.7	43.0

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
102	53	Alexon	96				
97	42	Amber Day	72	-1	3.1	5.4	10.7
352	257	Arcus Plc	344	...	...	2.6	29.2
25	12	Ashley Group	15½				
118	84	Ashley (Laura)	98	...	0.1	0.1	...
318	251	Asprey	317	...	5.1	2.0	22.0
134	94	Austin Reed	131	...	...	2.4	...
155	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	150	...	...	5.0	15.1
121	94	Bentalls	108	+2	1.0	2.2	...
276	202	Betterware	208	...	...	1.2	24.9
41	22	Blacks Leis	41	...	2.2	6.9	...
227	133	Body Shop	175	...	...	1.2	22.6
16½	11½	Brown & Jackson	12½	+½	...	0.8	6.3
491	416	Brown (N)	490	...	...	2.2	23.5
87½	64½	Burton	73½	...	...	1.4	...
156	126	Canons	156	...	4.0	3.1	∞
360	295	Church	345	...	12.5	4.5	30.7
183	97	Clinton Cards	156	...	4.2	3.4	18.8
262	212	Coats Viyella	254	+½	...	3.6	35.1
112	76	Colourvision▲	103	...	5.6	6.8	18.5
700	374	Courts Furnish	695	...	5.5	1.0	8.7
155	115	Crown Eye▲	116	...	...	6.5	9.2
120	89	Dairy Farm Intl	120	-2	...	3.0	17.6
87	51½	Dewhirst (IJ)	82½	...	1.0	1.5	26.5
291	189	Dixons Grp	259½	-1½	...	3.0	...
413	320	Dunhill	370	...	8.1	2.8	14.4
21	6	EBA Gp	9	...	...	...	73.8
530	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	530	...	16.0	3.8	18.2
166	71	Essex Furn	163	...	...	2.1	27.6
273	203	Etam	268	...	6.9	3.2	24.6
608	499	Fine Art Dev	589	...	12.7	2.7	19.2
68	36	Fired Earth Tiles	68				
558	498	Forminster	555	...	14.0	3.2	10.1
180	24	French Conn▲	149	+1			
74	43	Grnl SR	62	...	2.1	4.3	∞
78	23	Goldsmiths Gp	69	-3	0.3	0.5	...
4050	2400	GUS	4050	...	...	1.4	31.6
2365	1563	-do- 'A'	2200	-1	...	2.5	17.1
40	26	Hampden Grp▲	27	...	...	4.6	13.4
277	30	Hartstone	65	-4	...	5.4	...
73	20	Helene Plc	27	+½	2.0	9.5	12.5
73	29	Heritage▲	73				
73	35	Honeysuckle▲	72	...	...	1.7	10.2
153	63	Jacques Vert	148	-2	...	2.5	11.3
691	496	Kingfisher	642	-8	...	2.7	22.1
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	68	...	4.0	7.4	14.0
685	495	Liberty	575	...	7.2	1.6	67.5
320	241	Lloyds Chem	262	+2	5.5	2.6	10.3
152	120	MFI	144½	-1	...	3.2	30.4
303½	311	Marks Spencer	386	-1½	...	2.6	21.2
569	445	Menzies (John)	569	...	...	2.4	16.1
230	135	Moss Bros	229	...	5.5	3.0	26.9
212	139½	Next	191	-2	2.5	1.6	22.6
41	15	Oliver (G)	36				
303	197	Oriflame Intl	298	...	...	4.0	14.6
63	36½	Pentos	43	-1	1.5	...	9.0
313	185	QS Hldgs	190	...	5.1	3.4	13.5
43	20½	Rhino Grp▲	41½				
181	135	Sherwood Gp	154	...	...	2.1	13.8
119½	93	Sears	112	...	...	3.9	...
41½	11	Signet Group	27½				
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	438	-1	...	4.1	14.3
20	4½	Specialeyes▲	17	-2			
229	170	Storehouse	215	-5	...	2.9	27.7
191	148	T & S Stores	152	...	5.9	4.9	11.1
160	71	Tie Rack	155	...	1.0	0.8	25.4
231	160	Time Products	220	...	7.5	4.3	19.0
128	63	Usher (Frank)▲	122	-2	...	6.3	∞
45	27	Vivat	37	...	1.0	3.4	11.5
40	34	Wensum▲	34	...	...	6.7	...
119	76	Wickes	107	-2	...	0.2	48.6
78	45	Wld of Leather▲	68				
196	146	Wyevale▲	188	...	...	2.7	24.9
4	2½	Xtra-vision▲	3½				

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	134	ACT Group	176	...	...	3.6	17.7
240	223	Acal▲	240	...	...	3.3	10.7
162½	38	Acorn Comp▲	94	...	...	...	47.6
480	385	Admiral	455	...	5.4	1.5	19.2
170	104	Alba	170	...	...	3.6	21.3
50	19½	Alphameric	42				
47	22	Amstrad	44½	...	0.4	...	
128	61	App Holo▲	72	-1			
41	9½	Arlen	36	-1			
86	39½	Astec	78½	-½	...	0.4	1.2
293	243	Beales Hunter	245	...	...	4.8	15.1
9	3½	Bennett & Fountn	4				
446	319	BICC	427	-6	19.2	5.7	...
575	435	Blick	464	...	9.2	2.5	18.1
1700	925	Bulland▲	1150				
371	274	Bowthorpe	356	...	6.3	2.2	23.1
445½	376	BT	433½	+1	...	4.5	20.5
191	150	BT P/P	189	+½	...	4.3	21.2
12	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	11	...	0.1	1.1	...
160	103	Burnfield	103	-1	5.7	7.0	16.3
909	669	Cable Wireless	885	-8	...	2.1	23.1
24½	11½	Chloride	23½	+1			
273	229	CML Micro▲	271	...	...	2.2	19.7
115	74	Comptr People	102	...	0.6	0.8	...
164	108½	Cray Elect	147½	-½	...	1.3	15.2
430	243	Critchley	428	-1	...	1.8	∞
554	414	Delta	536	...	...	3.3	22.4
360	205	Denmans El▲	359	...	...	2.1	15.3
620	395	Domino	468	...	7.2	1.9	16.0
65	48	Dowding Mills	62	+1	2.5	5.0	∞
1105	865	Druck▲	1103	...	10.0	1.1	23.5
469	358	Electrocompnts	439	-2	...	2.2	17.9
580	470	El Data Prc	560	...	5.1	1.1	15.4
133	43	Electron House	130	...	2.6	2.5	28.5
30½	10½	Emess	23	...	0.1	0.5	...
602	442	Eurotherm	600	...	8.0	1.7	27.3
159	108	FKI	158½	+1	...	2.4	23.2
465	340	Farnell Elect	457	...	...	1.7	24.2
91	33	Feedback▲	88	...	...	2.1	11.5
18	7½	Ferranti	9½				
263	101	First Tech	260	...	1.0	0.5	∞
270	81	Forward Gp▲	259	...	...	1.6	23.4
22½	16	Forward Tech	19				
363	264	GEC	355	-½	10.3	3.6	17.8
199	132	Graseby	186	...	...	7.3	39.1
14½	7½	Graystone	11	-1			
39	36	Hilclare▲	36	...	...	1.8	...
169	83	INSTEM▲	143	-2	...	2.7	10.2
388	320	Jones Stroud	378	...	...	2.9	15.2
19	8	Kentrey	14	...	0.1	1.4	...
344	260	Kenwood App	344	+3	...	2.8	19.3
236	47	Kewill Sys▲	234				
200	166	Kode	165	+1	5.5	4.2	19.6
60	16	Laser-Scan▲	31				
365	122	LBMS▲	260	...	...	0.4	36.7
300	240	Lec Refrig	240	...	9.0	4.7	...
179	129	Life Sciences	136	+2	3.5	3.3	14.7
269	164	Logica	253	...	4.0	2.0	∞
55	44	LPA Ind▲	54	...	...	8.1	15.2
229	162	MR Data Mngmt	218	...	4.3	2.5	20.8
688	523	Macro 4	688	+10	...	3.2	20.9
342	175½	Memvier-Swa	342	+2	...	1.9	21.4
3013	1735	Micro Focus	1760	...	...	...	16.2
227	147	Microgen	164	...	7.2	5.5	11.2
34½	23½	Microvitec▲	30½				
529	357	Misys	503	+2	...	1.7	18.4
584	98	Mitel	485	-19			
138	108	MMT Comp▲	128	...	...	3.4	16.3
50½	16	Molynx	48½	...	1.3	...	
272	202	MTL Inst▲	254	...	...	1.8	19.0
165	105	Multitone Elect	119	+1	3.5	3.7	∞
221	116	Murray Ener	208	...	1.8	1.1	...
3206½	2612½	NYNEX	3075	-37½			
188	128	Neotronics	128	...	2.6	2.5	16.5
65	42	Newmark (L)	61				
234	58	Norbain▲	239	...	...	0.8	18.4
75	20	Northamber	52	...	0.6	1.4	...
15½	9	Oceonics	11	-½			
285	196	Oxford Inst	279	...	4.5	2.0	19.2
83	48	P-E Intern'l	74				
81½	29	P & P	72	...	1.4	2.4	38.2
80	55	Peek	77	...	3.4	5.6	19.8
222	115	Pegasus▲	210	+1	...	3.8	53.9
9500	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9500	...	...	6.1	...
1350	725	-do- Lmp nv	1350				
257	211	Phonelink▲	257	+1			
280	171½	Pifco	275	...	...	1.9	23.1
280	151½	-do- 'A' Voting	265	...	...	1.9	22.2
96	63	Plasmec▲	63	...	...	...	5.3
120	76	Pressac	106	-2	2.4	2.8	21.4
135	81	Psion▲	135	+4	...	2.3	35.8
261	160	Racal Elect	225	-5	4.2	2.4	13.4
70	45	Radamec	66	...	...	2.8	14.1
70	31	Radius▲	38	+4	2.7	...	13.1
92	61	Real Time ▲	63	-1	...	6.0	12.9
35	18	Riva▲	22	...	...	...	27.9
629	367	Sage Gp	454	+4	9.0	2.5	14.6
348	222	Sanderson Elec	340	...	9.0	3.3	14.5
88	49	Scantronic	79	...	3.1	4.9	19.9
181	117	Scholes Grp	173	...	5.0	3.6	∞
375	270	Sema Gp	335	...	2.8	1.0	27.2
42	26	Silverminds	40	...	...	3.1	...
50	37	Soundtracks▲	47	...	...	5.9	15.9
2675	1737½	TDK	2287½	+9½	...	1.4	25.9
27	4½	TDS Circuits▲	15	+2			
198	80	Telemetrix	196	-1	0.8	0.5	32.3
1017	809	THORN EMI	949	-13	...	4.2	19.4
125	96	Thorpe FW	125	...	2.6	2.7	∞
103	55	Total Systems▲	55	...	3.0	6.8	9.7
509	372	Tunstall	506	+1	6.0	1.5	20.2
294	164	Unitech	284	-2	...	2.7	67.3
11½	6	Verity	7				
35	24	Vistec▲	28½	-½	...	1.6	16.3
585	367	Vodafone	512	+9	...	1.7	23.2
473	368	Volex	456	...	17.8	4.9	18.7
26	11	Western Selectn	21				
290	223	Wholesale Fgs	287	...	11.7	5.1	30.5

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
549	389	East Midlands	534	-4	...	4.6	10.0
569	399	Eastern Elect	558	-1	...	4.3	11.1
387	304	Hydro-Elect	384	...	...	3.7	13.9
576	404	London Elect	565	-3	...	4.3	12.5
618	458	Manweb	610	...	...	4.3	8.8
591	424½	Midlands Elec	575	-2	...	4.3	10.3
395	273	National Power	393½	...	...	3.4	11.7
616	440	Northern Elec	606	-2	...	4.4	8.7
189	100	Nthn Ireland	188	+1	...	4.1	10.3
607	439	Norweb	587	-1	20.0	4.3	9.1
430	273	PowerGen	428	+½	...	3.1	11.3
384	285	Scottish Power	383	+1	...	3.6	14.2
626	436	Seeboard	614	-1	...	4.1	9.9
619	469	Sth Wales	608	-2	...	4.6	10.1
577	426	Sth Western	568	...	...	4.4	9.0
575	406	Southern Elec	567	...	...	4.3	10.4
595	455	Yorkshire Elec	583	...	...	4.4	11.0

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	56	...	1.0	2.2	11.9
125	47	BWD▲	117	...	...	3.4	18.3
101	26	Baltic Plc	98	...	...	1.3	...
550	413	Caledonia	544	...	...	3.4	20.2
1525	1075	Camellia	1500	-25	...	2.4	5.6

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
313	243	Candover	301	...	10.2	4.3	21.3
150	71	Flextech▲	145	...	...	0.4	...
335	155	Govett	325	...	...	4.9	7.5
188	125	Ivory Sime	167	...	...	4.9	15.7
6½	3	LIT	4½				
12	11	Lightstep	12 #				
240	154	Lon Forfaiting▲	223	...	8.4	4.7	16.2
67	47	Manakin	62	...	5.0	10.1	∞
12½	7½	Nat Home Loan	9½				
53	40	Newmarket	51				
341	246	Rathbone Brs	328	...	6.0	2.3	19.9
26	17	Rutland Tst	24½	...	...	4.1	14.4
140	251	S & U	120	+1	10.0	3.8	12.2
83	48	Singer & Fried	80	+1	...	4.7	...
975	713	Sotheby's	795	+5	...	4.3	...
155	83	SIP Capital	152	+1	3.0	2.5	62.7

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2566½	1487½	Amer Express	2375	-6½	...		
1100	835	Henderson Ad	1028	...	...	3.1	23.7
200	92	Invesco	182	...	...	2.1	...
244	164	Jardine Strat	232	-4	...	3.3	9.7
236	154	MAI	227	-1	6.9	3.9	∞
842	389	MAM	660	...	15.0	2.8	16.5
970	633	M & G	943	...	...	2.6	25.1
342	109	Smith New Ct	341	+7	...	2.2	5.2
81	55	Trio Hldgs	75	...	...	5.0	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
536½	456	AB Food	475	-7	14.0	3.7	10.9
77½	53	ASDA Group	55	-3	1.6	3.6	13.2
305	170	Acatos & Hutch	274	...	6.5	3.0	15.8
76	55	Albert Fisher	72	-2	3.7	6.5	12.0
407	287	Argyll	288	-6½	...	4.7	10.6
174	117	Assoc Fisheries	159	...	...	6.3	3.3
228	160	Banks (S C)	225	...	9.0	5.0	10.0
402	310	Barr (AG)	330	...	6.5	2.5	16.7
85	57	Bensons Crsp▲	59	-1	...	6.0	13.3
141	112½	Berisford Intl	129				
455	357	Booker	403	-2	...	6.9	34.3
52	35	Borthwick	47	...	...	3.2	58.4
505	430	Brake Bros	483	...	6.2	1.6	20.0
51	38	Budgen	45	-1	...	2.8	13.7
503	407	Cadbury-Schw	454	+3	...	3.6	16.0
120	78	Carrs Milling	119	...	3.9	4.1	23.8
196	156	Cranswick	193	...	...	5.2	14.4
22	8½	Culleus	15½	...	0.5	4.0	44.5
384	123	Dalepak	125	-45	6.0	6.0	9.6
521	424	Dalgety	484	-1	...	5.4	13.4
54	27	Daniels S	50	...	...	0.6	...
242	191	Devro	230	-2	...	3.0	21.9
134	99	Everest	107	...	3.7	4.4	∞
372	269	Farepak	372	...	5.7	1.9	22.9
10	3	Farringford	8½				
94	64	Finlay (James)	75	...	...	7.1	24.2
125	78	Fyffes	95	...	...	1.7	17.1
483	328	Geest	370	-1	8.1	2.8	16.5
16	7	Global▲	14½	...	...	4.4	22.3
47	43	Grand Central	46	...	1.2	3.4	∞
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	171	-3	...	4.7	9.6
175	131	Hillsdown	158	-2	8.8	7.1	12.2
250	181	Iceland Group	188	-5	...	2.2	11.9
131	103	JLI Group	118	...	...	4.9	13.1
853	653	Kwik Save	659	+5	16.0	3.0	12.6
262	169	Low (Wm)	169	-5	8.4	6.2	8.2
83	41	Matthews (B)	80	-1	2.2	3.5	52.4
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	16½	-½	1.1	8.3	33.8
174	99	Morrison (W)	100	...	...	1.0	13.0
568	443	Nichols (JN)	543	...	13.6	3.1	15.7
291	242	Nthn Foods	245	-5	...	4.3	12.2
20½	9½	Nrthmbrn Fn▲	11				
229	172	Nurdin Peack	185	-2	...	4.1	10.3
250	205	Park Foods	232	...	...	3.2	17.9
115	78	Perkins Food	89	...	...	6.2	10.2
109	47	PizzaExpress	107	...	...	0.6	61.2
9	1½	Regina Fldn▲	5½				
584	416	Sainsbury J	416	-13½	...	3.0	14.6
86	33	Sentry Farm▲	78	...	...	2.4	14.0
225	94	Sims Food	117	-1	...	8.0	22.5
439	355½	Tate & Lyle	371	-3	12.0	4.0	11.7
273	192	Tesco	193	-4½	...	4.7	8.7
211	123	Thorntons	162	...	3.6	2.8	15.1
183	101	Treats▲	160	...	...	2.8	18.3
410	300	Unigate	379	-8	...	5.3	12.4
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	345	-6	...	5.6	21.0
24½	18½	Usborne	20½	...	...	4.9	∞
337	248	Watson & Phil	300	-3	13.3	5.5	15.6

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
22	12	Abrdn Stk H▲	22				
91	77	City Centre Rest	90½	...	1.5	2.2	21.8
250	170	Forte	221	-6	...	4.3	17.1
330	155	Friendly Hotels	164	...	...	4.4	31.3
11½	5	Harmony Leis▲	10				
135½	87	Jurys Hotel	128½	...	...	5.0	10.3
222½	154	Ladbroke	188	+2½	11.1	7.6	15.6
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	65	+1	...	5.2	16.1
59	44	Queens Moat	47½	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
99	83	-do- 7¼% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	½	Regal Hotels▲	1½				
55	28	Resort Hotels	45 #	...	3.4	9.6	8.8
24	11½	Ryan Hotels IL	18	...	...	6.6	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	818	...	7.0	1.1	...
66	34½	Stakis	61	-1	...	0.9	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	47	AAF Inds	56	...	...	19.6	3.4
616	455	AAH	536	...	...	4.0	17.2
185	140	AIM	182	...	7.5	5.2	11.0
132	88	APV	98½	+½	...	6.9	...
238	81	ASW	209	+2	...	3.6	...
186½	118	Adwest	178	+2	...	5.2	∞
29	10	Aerospace Eng	21	...	...	4.5	27.6
280	249	Airsprung	280	...	...	2.0	17.9
160	113	Alexdra W	160	...	3.8	3.0	44.2
13½	6½	Allied Radio	9½				
585	415	Alumasc	579	...	...	2.6	16.8
48	17	Alvis	42	...	1.0	3.0	8.6
525	345	Amber Ind	525	...	...	4.4	12.0
45	18	Amberley Gp▲	40 #	...	...	3.1	...
107	78	Amgen	79				
145	75	Andrews Sykes	85	+3	...	6.5	...
945	703	Antofagasta	943	+8	...	2.1	17.3
54½	37	Armour	50½	...	1.6	4.2	∞
170	143	Ash & Lacy	144	-11	6.4	5.7	14.5
4	2½	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	...	1.8	...
541½	434	Avon Rubber	513	-5	...	4.0	20.5
250	168	Assoc Nursng▲	248	...	...	0.5	15.2
687½	528	Atlas Equip	533	...	...	5.2	13.2
60	35	Ayrshire Metal	60				
182	147	BBA	168	-½	...	5.6	14.3
65	28	BLP Group▲	55	+2			
77	13	BM Gp	20½	...	5.0	...	0.9
770	625	BOC	626	-1	23.2	4.6	13.7
75½	62	BSG	72½	-½	...	5.6	25.0
487	353	BSS Group	462	...	...	4.7	27.7
409½	318	BTR	372	+½	...	3.6	20.8
221	155	BWI	162	+2	6.7	5.2	15.6
50	29	Babcock	32½	-½	...	8.1	19.4
9	4½	Bailey (CH)	7½	-½			
289	240	Baird (Wm)	229	...	8.9	4.0	19.1
1062½	550	Barlow Rand	650	-6½	...	5.2	3.7
72	48	Baynes (Charles)	62	...	...	2.9	25.4
65	5	Beauford	6	-½			
10	6	Beckenham▲	6				
34	15	Bedford (Wl)▲	29				
27½	15	Benson Group	16½	...	0.3	2.3	∞
707	461	Bespak	520	...	10.0	2.4	16.3
133	73	Bibby (J)	85	...	9.7	...	5.0
312	120	Billam (J)	252	+2	5.0	2.5	12.7
41	21½	Bilston Btrses▲	28				
11½	3½	Bimec Ind	5½				
202	118½	Birkby	201	...	3.5	2.2	19.0
45	32	Black Arrow	38	...	2.6	8.6	11.9
7½	½	Black & Edgtn▲	1½				
230	136	Black (Peter)	230	...	3.7	2.0	20.2
562	129	Bluebird Toys▲	490	-5	...	1.1	14.9
322	247	Bodycote	284	...	...	2.2	18.0
40	23	Bogod 'A'	28	...	0.7	3.1	10.4
563	416	Boots	479	-1	...	3.5	17.8
61	42	Booth Inds	50	...	0.7	1.8	...
523	435½	Bowater	454	...	...	3.2	19.0
1682	1189	Bowater Inc	1241	+23	...		
274	199	Boxmore Intl▲	272	...	...	1.7	20.4
19	12½	Brasway	14½	...	0.5	4.4	∞
303	204	Brammer	285	...	13.0	5.7	21.2
27	12	Bridgend Gp	23	-1	0.4	2.2	...
123	64	Bridon	119	...	...	4.2	...
88	53	Bridport-Gndry	81	...	4.1	6.3	15.2
48	31	Brierley Inv	45	+1	...	7.6	∞
308	245	Br Bldg & Eng	245	...	...	1.3	...
67	42	Br Bloodstock▲	67	+3			
528	417	Br Polythene	477	-1	...	2.6	17.0
130	54	Br Steel	126	-2½	...	1.0	...
180	95	Br Syphon	95	-4	...	3.9	26.6
185	115	Br Thornton	155	...	...	2.0	17.0
268	215	Br Vita	235	...	7.1	3.8	14.5
15½	5½	Britton Grp	14½	...	...	1.6	...
730	555	Broken Hill	705	+13	...	2.5	32.9
112	78	Bromsgrve Ind	107	-1	...	5.1	13.9
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	9				
73	44	Brown & Tawse	61				
132	91	Bullough	128	...	6.0	5.9	21.0
23	11½	Business Tech▲	16½	-½			
28	17	CI Group	22	...	1.0	...	20.8
25	11	Campbell & Arm	16	-1			
39	6½	Cannon St	33½				
256	205	Cape	256	...	...	5.1	17.3
251	178	Cardo Eng	250	...	8.6	4.3	17.8
2888	2138	Carnaud MB	2300	...	...	2.7	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros▲	68	...	...	4.4	11.1
210	158	Castings	210	...	4.3	2.6	14.8
71	62	Cathay Intl	64	+1½			
195	113	Chamberlin Hill	180	...	6.2	4.3	11.2
730	605	Charter	725	+2	...	3.8	17.1
345	220	Chemring	340	-3	...	3.0	20.5
92	45	Chieftain Gp▲	51	...	5.1	...	10.9
41	17	Chillington	38	-1	0.2	0.8	...
204	144	Christies Int	196	...	...	1.0	48.7
63	34	Clayhithe	63	...	...	5.0	...
95	70	Clayton Son	75				
7	1	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	
400	295	Cohen (A)	303	...	6.8	2.8	∞
223	179	Community H	218	...	6.9	4.0	∞
246	186½	Concentric	216	-4	...	3.2	18.2
230	120	Cook (Wm)	230	...	5.0	2.7	13.9
233	182	Cookson	196	+2	...	3.8	25.9
76	38	Copymore▲	71	...	...	1.8	21.7
238	130	Crnwll Pkr 'A'	148	...	5.7	4.9	∞
178	92	Cosalt	133	...	10.7	...	20.3
224	150	Creighton Nt▲	187	...	...	4.9	13.4
48	27	CrestaCare	37	...	0.5	1.7	31.8
3867½	2993½	Dana	3862½	+12½	...		
240	78½	Danka Bs Sys	240	+2	...	0.6	22.8
243	193	David Brown	224	...	...	3.3	15.9
22	5	Davies (DY)▲	17				
712	632	De La Rue	692	+7	...	3.1	19.4
27	16	Dinkie Heel	27	+1	0.9	4.5	21.1
553	391	Diploma	549	-1	9.7	2.2	25.6
79	50	Dobson Park	77	...	5.7	...	13.9
116	92	Dyson (J&J)	112	...	5.0	5.6	21.6
80	57	-do- 'A'	74	...	5.0	8.4	13.6
16½	8	EFG	12½				
440	367	EIS	410	...	...	3.9	16.1
28	19	Elbief	25	+1			
43	19	Elco	28	+2	...	...	0.00
2350	1750	Electrolux 'B'	1987½	...	...	2.7	...
76	45	Elliott (B)	75				
475	394	Eng China Cl	410	-3	...	6.2	23.5
138	111	Envirotecd	138	...	...	...	50.3
3587½	1550	Ericsson 'B'	3587½	+9½	...	0.8	...
74	32	Eurocopy	73	...	1.6	...	29.3
87	47	Expamet	74	-2	...	...	1.7
717	499	Fairey Group	679	...	10.2	1.9	30.8
100	53	Fenner	100	...	...	...	19.9
66	32	Ferraris Group	60	+2	...	2.1	14.1
1½	½	Ferromet▲	1½				
29	15	Ferrum	16	...	2.6	...	11.2
60	28	Fife Indmar	56	...	0.5	1.1	...
251	147	Fisons	166	...	...	6.7	15.1
53	29	Fitzwilton	46	...	...	9.6	...
288	215	Flogas	288	...	...	3.5	∞
43	37	Folkes Group nv	37	...	1.5	5.1	21.0
86	56	French (Thomas)	81	...	3.6	5.6	40.6
240	166½	Frost Group	218	...	...	3.3	27.5
88	71	GEI Int	85	...	...	7.3	
513	434	GKN	462	+2	...	5.5	30.8
51	42	GR Hldgs	44	...	...	5.7	...
101	79	Garton Eng	96	...	4.0	5.2	...
161	103	Gestetner	146	...	8.2	7.0	6.4
42	23	Glaves	36	...	...	...	5.0
801	509	Glaxo	635	+4	...	4.3	16.4
38	16	Glenchewton	34	...	...	...	19.9
318	245	Glynwed	309	...	11.6	4.9	28.7
126	66	Goode Durrant	116	+1	...	5.9	...
145	102	Grampian Hd	134	+1	8.5	5.1	33.3
456	341	Granada	451	+1	7.7	2.1	24.0
410	301	Great Shrn▲	410	...	...	3.4	16.9
117	78	Green (Ernst)▲	99	...	...	0.2	∞
15½	8½	Greencare▲	15	...	...	2.4	14.7
17	8	Guardian Grp▲	10½				
62	30½	Hadden MacLn	62	...	...	4.0	22.4
93	44	Hadleigh Inds▲	93	...	...	0.7	...
290	115	Hall Eng	276	...	8.6	3.9	23.0
229	101	Halma	208	+3	...	1.2	27.7
49	30	Hampson Ind	40	...	1.6	5.0	13.2
265½	222	Hanson	253½	+3½	...	5.6	12.9
221	153	Harris (Philip)	162	...	...	5.3	9.8
198	147	Harrisn Crsfld	189	...	9.0	6.1	26.8
69	38	Havelock Euro	69				
51	20	Hay (Norman)	35	-1			
28	17	Headway	25	...	0.7	3.5	∞
13½	5	Healthcare	5	...	...	20.0	1.4
395	301	Hepworth	388	+1	14.8	4.9	16.5
328	160	Hewitt (J)	194	...	3.0	1.9	15.2
38	15	High-Point	36	...	1.3	...	
162	112½	Hill & Smith	161	...	...	4.4	22.4
19½	6½	Hobson▲	16	...	...	...	77.0
172	87	Holders Tech▲	172	...	...	4.4	22.4
52	30	Hopkinsons	50	...	1.3	...	37.4
167	133	Hornby▲	162	...	...	6.9	15.3
88	54½	Howden	79	...	2.2	3.5	14.6
260	173	Hunting	237	...	...	5.3	20.0
503	269½	Huntigh Tec▲	473	-12	...	2.7	12.0
312	247	IMI	289	...	...	4.3	25.6
119	90	ISA Intl	115	+1	1.5	1.6	17.8
205	140	Intercare Gp▲	140	-2	...	2.3	14.6
286	235	Isotron	280	...	4.3	1.9	∞
547	360	Jardine Math	544	+6	...	2.3	19.7
537	425	Johnson Math	479	+6	...	2.7	21.0
64	36½	Johnson & FB	46	...	3.0	8.2	14.2
177	104	Johnston	150	...	3.2	2.7	...
32	19	Jones Shipman	23	+1			
35	18	Jourdan (T)	31	...	0.7	3.1	...
79½	26	Kalamazoo	75	...	2.1	3.5	17.4
178	73	Kalon	161½	-2½	...	2.5	22.4
297	220	Kelsey Ind	220	...	13.0	...	
545	466	Kershaw (A)	538	...	27.0	6.3	27.9
235	75	Kleeneze	200	-2			
151	61	LGW▲	145	...	3.0	2.6	12.0
351	266	Laird	330	...	...	4.0	16.3
157½	103	Lilleshall	141	+1	...	3.8	18.5
223	97	Lincat▲	215	...	...	3.6	14.9
24	4½	Lincoln Hse▲	24	...	...	...	19.8
128	76	Linread	112	...	3.7	4.2	17.1
280	170	Linton Park	250	...	...	7.0	9.0
15½	10½	Lionheart	12	...	0.2	2.1	...
22½	15	Locker (T) A	20	...	1.0	6.2	29.1
274	140	Lon Intl	157	...	9.4	7.5	12.0
135	70	Lonrho	121	-2	...	4.1	...
388	269	Low & Bonar	347	+1	...	3.3	48.6
339	254	MB-Caradon	320	+1	...	3.4	25.0
162	128	-do- pf	162	+½	7.2	5.6	...
40	14½	ML Hldgs	39				
44	27	MS Intl	44	+2	...	7.1	45.3
50	39	MY Holdings	45	...	...	2.8	13.7
216	168	Macfarlane	210	...	...	1.9	23.8
480	379	McKechnie	435	...	14.7	4.2	21.6
106	85	McLeod Russel	102	-1	6.0	7.4	12.4
10½	3	Maddox	3	...	...	...	16.4
106	63	Magnolia	100	...	0.1	0.1	16.1
106	71	Mang Bronze	100	-1	1.0	1.2	...
26½	19½	Marling	22½				
192	124	Mayborn▲	191	...	...	3.3	14.5
62	29	Mayflower	58	...	...	2.7	48.1
236	85	Medeva	106	-1	...	2.7	8.6
118	88	Meggitt	104½	-2	...	4.6	17.6
125	98	Metalr	118	...	...	3.9	19.1
154	126	Metrotect	153	...	...	2.6	21.3
95	70	Metsec▲	95				
89	29	Midsmares	85	...	...	1.1	11.4
25	14	Mining & Ald	22½	...	0.5	2.8	...
515	368	Molins	515	+3	...	3.4	12.3
345	262	Morgan Cble	328	+1	...	4.9	16.9
184	134	Morris Ashby▲	176	...	...	3.8	13.4
33	18	Neepsend	28	...	0.7	3.3	37.6
73	34	Nestor-BNA	62	...	3.1	6.4	14.8
191	122	Nobo Gp	191	...	4.8	3.1	18.9
181	122½	Norcros	173	-2	...	5.1	25.3
51	35	Novo Group	38	...	...	4.3	12.2
413	310	Nu-Swift	323	...	...	...	∞
81	36	Office Elect Mac	80	-1	0.1	0.2	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	36	...	...	6.1	...
140	123	PCT▲	132	...	...	6.9	15.0
74	36	Pacer Systems▲	73	+8	...	6.1	...
138	87½	Pentland	89	...	...	3.5	12.1
395	310	Photo-Me	323	...	4.6	1.8	∞
165	97½	Pilkington	147	-1	...	3.4	...
86	68	Plansbrook	85	...	3.0	4.4	13.4
154	125	Polypipe	147	...	2.1	1.8	∞
42	19	Porter Chadbn	22	-1	...	7.1	10.1
11½	5½	Porth Gp▲	9				
376	306	Powerscreen	309	-1	...	2.2	19.2
20	16½	Prospect Inds	16½	...	0.7	5.7	8.3
64	39½	RPS Group▲	64	...	2.2	4.3	14.1
95	73	Radiant Metal	90				
185	77	Ramco Oil▲	120	...	...	1.0	40.2
823	636	Rank Org	813	-3	31.0	4.8	22.2
33	15	Ransomes	15				
657	532	Reckitt Colm	621	-1	...	3.3	14.2
77	50	Record	71	...	3.6	6.4	34.4
7½	2½	Reece	5				
245	131	Relyon	237	...	4.9	2.6	28.4
303	208	Renishaw	271	+2	6.5	3.0	20.7
96	55	Renold	96	...	...	1.3	...
1582	1240	Reuters	1505	-12	21.2	1.8	24.9
59	24½	Rexmore	59	+4	1.7	3.7	...
165	91	Ricardo Group	165	+5	5.7	4.4	∞
76	58	Richard (Leics)	76	...	...	4.4	...
98	63	Richardson West	85	...	3.0	4.4	21.8
142	109	Ropner	132	...	8.2	7.8	18.7
136	97	-do- 'A'	124	...	8.2	8.3	17.6
38	24	Ross Gp	28	...	0.6	2.9	11.4
184	131½	Rotork	163	+1	...	2.9	19.1
162	89	Rubicon	162	...	...	3.3	22.7
66	43	Russell (A)	65				
29	15	SEP Indl	27	...	...	3.5	24.7
1012½	625	SKF 'B'	962½				
54	39	Saville Grdn (J)	54	+1	2.2	5.1	∞
248	205	Scapa	213	...	...	3.3	16.2
238	192	Scholl	205	+1	...	3.8	14.9
6½	4	Scot Heritable	4½				
1083	917	Securicor	1080	+2	2.6	0.3	41.1
766	562	-do- 'A'	740	+5	2.6	0.4	28.2
660	465	Security Serv	645	+5	5.0	1.0	31.9
121½	77	Senior Eng	116	...	...	3.4	19.2
361	278	Seton Health	286	...	...	2.5	16.9
68	42	Sheldon Jones▲	63				
131	88	Shiloh	133	+3	2.6	2.7	14.3
344	281	Sidlaw	317	...	...	3.9	20.3
561	427	Siebe	556	-1	...	2.3	19.8
375	230	Silentnight	375	+1	...	2.7	22.1
131	102	Sime Darby	127	...	...	4.2	∞
142	32	Simon Eng	67				
259	194	Sinclair (Wm)	210	...	7.0	4.2	13.5
47	30	Six Hundred	39	...	...	5.8	...
164	139½	Smith & Neph	145	-½	...	4.0	15.9
513	389	SmithKline	423	-3½	9.6	2.7	14.6
450	340	SmithKline Uts	396	-3	...	3.6	12.1
394	320	Smiths Ind	364	+1	1.2	3.9	14.9
140	58	Sthn Bus	69	...	3.3	6.1	6.5
444	285	Spandex▲	444	...	...	1.8	19.6
650	300	Spear (JW)	525	...	4.0	3.4	9.8
376	314	Spirax-Sarco	364	...	...	3.3	22.4
145	44	Spring Ram	65	-1	...	...	18.1
270	222	Staveley	230	...	...	4.6	13.0
164	126	Sterling Ind	162	...	...	4.3	24.8
187	97	Suter	166	-2	9.8	6.5	17.6
361	244	Swire Pacific 'A'	353	+5	...	2.5	∞
7	3½	Sycamore	3½				
73	53	Sykes Pick	55	...	...	...	1.7
149	130	Syltone	149	...	...	4.0	10.7
374	279	TI	340	+5	...	3.9	23.6
32	12	TLS Range▲	31	-½	...	3.0	...
298	211	TT Group	296	-1	...	2.8	18.1
249	220	Takare	235	...	1.8	1.3	19.5
868	618	Takeda Chem	863	...	...	0.7	16.4
68	26	Tex Hldgs	68	+5			
109	70	Tinsley (E)▲	102	...	...	6.7	15.6
240	150	Titan▲	240	...	...	1.9	20.9
271	212½	Tomkins	232	-2½	...	3.3	17.5
112	67	Trafalgar H	104	...	...	3.9	7.6
579	346	Transtec Tech	492	-1	16.0	4.1	12.2
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	160	...	...	5.2	20.3
256	214	UniChem	246	+2	5.5	2.7	17.3
375	275½	Unidare	365	...	...	5.5	18.1
76	11½	Unigroup	32				
1249	938	Unilever	1045	-12	21.3	2.6	14.2
8112½	6362½	Unilever (NV)	7112½	-62½	...	2.9	11.7
915	513	VSEL	858	...	...	4.2	9.3
12½	6½	Verson	11½	-½			
104	95½	Vickers	159	...	...	1.2	...
367	243	Victaulic	298	...	...	3.4	14.2
444	283	Vinten	443	-6	...	2.0	20.5
694	427	Vosper Thorny	691	-3	...	2.9	16.7
46	41	WSP Hldgs	42	...	...	...	10.9
468	368	Wagon Ind	443	+7	...	4.9	19.5
98	71	Walker Greenbk	89½	-1½	3.1	4.5	22.8
258	201	Wassall	250	...	2.5	1.2	25.2
42	22	Watford W'Sgnd	38½	-½			
384	291	Weir	378	-1	...	2.4	17.5
993	600	Wellcome	705	+9	15.0	2.3	19.5
23½	18½	Wellman	19	...	0.9	5.9	31.0
349	260	West Hlthcare	349	-3	...	1.3	∞
510	460	Whatman	493	...	9.5	2.5	16.2
353	267	Whessoe	292	...	...	3.7	10.5
67	27	Whitecroft	66				
8½	4½	Widney	8				
130	44	Wilkes (James)	128	...	3.5	...	37.5
365	295½	Williams Hldg	322	...	12.5	4.9	16.8
36½	17	Wilshaw	35½	+½	...	1.8	22.4
661	533	Wolseley	658	+2	12.5	2.4	22.9
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
46	35	Wyko	39	...	...	3.3	...
59	38	Young (H)	52	...	3.0	7.2	19.1

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1997½	1437½	Alex & Alex	1443½	-6½	...	4.6	...
2406½	1787½	Am Gen	2187½	+25	...	3.3	...
51	30	Archer (AJ)	49	...	4.4	...	23.8
183	133	Berry Bch Nbl▲	170	...	...	3.9	13.2
148	118	Bradstock	125	...	5.1	5.1	15.4
498	399½	Britannic	479	...	...	2.9	...
667	556	Com Union	630	-17	...	4.8	...
1700	1225	Dom & Gen	1700	...	...	1.7	∞
39	18	FAI	37				
719	546	Gen Accident	719	+16	26.7	4.7	...
235	160	GRE	218	+5	7.0	4.1	17.9
412	293	Heath C E	390	...	...	5.1	...
228	168	Hogg Gp	170	...	8.1	6.1	15.1
215	162	JIB Group	173	+2	...	5.4	17.7
513	409½	Legal & Gen	497	+11	...	4.8	30.2
1092	768	Liberty Life	1001	...	...	2.6	19.5
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	441	+3	17.3	4.9	15.9
338	253	Lloyd Thomp	288	-1	6.7	3.0	∞
375	274	Londn & Man	375	+7	14.2	4.8	27.2
443	321	Lowndes Lmb	402	...	13.5	4.2	14.4
6743½	5600	Marsh McLn	5837½	+43½	...	3.1	...
115	76	Oriel	112	-2	...	5.7	...
72	38½	PWS	65	-1	4.0	7.7	9.4
350	282½	Prudential	347	+5	...	4.3	23.0
1138	800	Refuge	1060	...	31.5	3.8	29.1
347	248	Royal	320	+15	...	2.5	...
204	150	Sedgwick	174	-2	...	4.3	21.4
261	119	Steel Burrill	139	+5	...	...	8.2
89	48	Sturge Hldgs	87	+1	8.2	...	8.8
399	307	Sun Alliance	393	+8	14.2	4.6	...
61	50	Trade Indemnity	51				
332	239	Transatlantic	328	...	12.0	4.6	30.4
773	499	Utd Friendly	640	...	14.5	2.8	27.9
242	171	Willis Corroon	220	...	...	3.8	47.3
21	13½	Windsor	20	...	...	...	15.7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1820	1598	Alliance	1753	+9	45.0	3.2	38.4
264	205½	Amer Trust	260	+1	4.9	2.4	53.9
404	304	Ang & O'seas	399	+1	6.8	2.1	50.7
146½	124	BZW Conv	146	+1	7.8	6.7	∞
186	133½	Bankers	183	...	3.4	2.4	50.1
317	264	Baring Tribne	308	...	6.4	2.6	48.7
193	131	Berry Starq	193	...	2.2	1.4	62.7
110	46½	Br Assets	105½	...	...	5.1	25.8
80½	57½	Br Empire Sec	80½	+½	0.8	1.4	...
29	14	-do- Wnts	27				
198	156	Br Inv	193	+1	4.5	2.9	43.5
191	130	Contl Asset	185	...	2.4	1.6	61.5
195	143	Derby Inc	151	...	...	11.8	9.1
380	195	-do- Cap	260				
85	62	Drayton Blue	83	...	8.4	12.7	9.2
85	35	-do- Eng Ind	83	...	1.2	1.8	...
133	84	-do- Far East	125½	+1	0.6	0.6	...
122	95	-do- Korea	114	...	0.5	0.6	...
665	576	Dunedn Inc G	660	...	...	5.0	29.9
100	91½	-do- Japan	92½	+1	...		
55	38	-do- Warrants	45				
696	513	-do- Wwde	677	+1	9.5	1.8	69.7
292	222	Dundee & Lon	285	...	...	3.9	26.3
304	250½	Edinburgh	292½	-½	8.4	3.6	32.0
287	183	Electra Inv	282	+1	6.7	3.0	38.5
190	141	Electric Gen	180	...	3.1	2.2	56.1
113	85	English Scot	109				
300	205	European Asset	299	...	...	2.5	37.5
128	77	Finsbury 'A'	128	...	3.0	2.9	41.2
291	248	Fleming Amer	288	...	0.7	0.3	...
219	190½	-do- Claver	207	...	...	3.2	40.8
318	212	Do Contl	306	...	2.7	1.1	...
202	147	-do- Entp	195	...	...	3.0	39.4
334	213	-do- F East	320	+2	1.1	0.4	...
326	246	-do- Fledg	324	+1	3.0	1.2	...
118	93	-do- Hi Inc	100	...	...	5.5	17.1
260	136	-do- Japan	244	+5	0.3	0.2	...
289	230	-do- Merc	277	-1	6.7	3.0	59.3
292	212	-do- Oseas	285	...	4.2	1.8	59.7
298	203	Foreign & Col	247	-1	...	1.7	67.3
62	44	-do- Enterprise	60½	...	0.4	0.9	...
214	164	-do- Eurotst	211	+1	1.2	0.7	...
125	87	-do- German	119	...	0.5	0.5	...
319	191	-do- Pacific	293	+2	...	0.7	...
169	116	-do- Smaller	164	...	1.8	1.4	...
272	145	GT Japan	349	+6	...	0.6	∞
180	65	Genl Cons Cap	148	+1			
125	90½	-do- Inc	113	+1	...	9.3	11.7
145	115	Govett Am Smlr	142				
316	184	-do- Oriental	313½	+1½	0.9	0.4	...
283	207	-do- Strategy	267	-2	...	3.2	36.9
400	340	Greenfriar	399	...	...	2.0	59.9
19	5	Gresham House	19				
143	124	Inv Cap	139	-½	5.1	4.6	27.9
97	77	IBS UK Smllr	92	...	2.8	3.8	25.7
209	156½	Kleinwort Chr	201	-1	5.0	3.1	30.1
239	176	-do- O'seas	229	...	3.3	1.8	65.1
130	108	-do- Smlr	129	...	...	3.4	31.3
680	540	Law Debenture	668	...	18.2	3.4	33.4
197	164	Majedie	193	...	...	3.1	37.3
272	221	Merchants	268½	+½	...	5.2	24.7
6687½	3700	Merrill Lynch	6550	-125			
490	383	Monks Inv Tst	481	-1	...	1.2	60.9
133	105	Morg Grnf Inc	131	+½	...	4.4	26.0
49	25	Do Warrants	49	+1			
56	39	Murray Euro	52	...	0.1	0.4	...
21	4½	Do Wts	14½				
344	252	Murray Income	341	+1	10.9	4.0	32.0
340	265	-do- Intl	328	...	11.6	4.5	29.3
382	261	-do- Small	375	+5	...	1.4	...
103	92	-do- S/C Inc	92	...	...	14.4	9.0
135	73	-do- S/C Cap	122				
3050	2750	-do- S/C Uts	2875	...	...	4.6	...
155½	142½	-do- S/C DP	155½				
315	230	-do- Vent	305	+1	10.9	4.6	∞
104	36½	New Frontier	104	-½	0.2	0.3	...
90	68	Nthrng Inc	90	+1	6.7	9.5	16.6
336	269	O'seas Inv Tst	326	+1	2.6	1.1	...
411	285	Pacific Assets	392	+2	1.1	0.4	...
314	187	Do Warrants	295	+1	...		
8300	7650	Personal Assets	8250	...	...	2.4	49.3
158	100	RIT Cap Prnr	149	...	1.1	1.0	...
126	108	River & Mere	122	...	9.2	9.4	12.2
465	350	Robeco	405	...	...	3.1	...
435	346	Rolinco	408	...	...	1.8	...
279	214	St Andrew Inv	274	...	7.5	3.4	38.8
156½	131	Scot American	151	...	...	3.8	31.0
225	136	Scot Assets	225	+1			
525	225	-do- Warrants	525	+20			
87½	63½	-do- Eastern	77½	...	1.5	2.4	51.1
222	183	Scottish	217	...	4.6	2.7	48.0
225	173	-do- Mrge	211½	-½	4.0	2.4	54.9
96½	71	-do- Value	96	...	...	2.3	68.4
1942	1390	Second Allnce	1535	+5	39.0	3.2	∞
91	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	87½	...	3.2	4.6	28.9
157	109½	Selective Asset	154	...	1.2	1.0	55.4
36	14	Sphere Inv	36	...	3.1	11.0	11.4
164	112	TR Far East	153	...	4.5	3.7	33.6
154	126	TR City Of Lon	148½	...	4.8	4.0	∞
168	110	TR Pacific	164	+1	0.3	0.3	...
32	17	TR Property	31½	...	0.9	3.6	32.8
101	47	TR Tech Inv	98	+1	1.7	2.2	36.4
198	146	TR Smlr Cos	186½	+½	...	2.5	43.1
348	283	Temple Bar	335	...	13.2	4.9	25.3
97	69	Throgm Asian E	96	+1	0.5	0.7	...
78½	54	Throgmorton	76	...	2.3	3.8	31.0
550	363	Throg Dual Cp	513				
221	170	USDC Invest	225	+1	4.5	2.5	41.4
112	74½	Value Inc Tst	112	...	3.6	4.0	28.2
716	542	Whitbread Inv	680	...	16.5	3.0	40.0
216	161	Witan	210	-1	3.6	3.3	36.8

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
416	269	Airtours	404	-2	7.2	2.2	14.3
64	42	Ald Leis	57	...	4.7	...	16.3
376	196	Anglia TV	373	-3	...	3.1	17.1
103	63	Baldwin	84	...	3.0	4.5	11.4
249	192	Burr & W 'A'	227	...	10.0	5.6	14.5
1265	930	Boosey Hwks	1205	...	22.0	2.3	18.0
153	98	Border TV▲	134	-4	...	3.1	12.1
16½	4½	Brent Walker	6				
58	48	Bristol Scotts	53				
9	2½	Buckingham Int	7	-½			
290	110	Campari	142	...	...	10.6	...
230	171	Capital Radio	220	...	5.2	3.0	25.4
818	718	Carlton Comm	767	+18	17.0	2.8	22.6
300	158	Castle Comm▲	187	-1	...	5.7	17.1
2108	1615	Central TV	2040	-5	38.0	2.3	22.1
124	61	Chrysalis	118	+2			
590	470	Compass Gp	567	-1	...	2.9	17.0
350	175	Eurocamp	194	-3	9.7	6.3	8.0
1180	610	Euro Disney	690	-3	...	1.7	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	4½				
34½	18	Ex-Lands	36½	-½			
390	245	Fairline Boats	312	-2	10.5	4.2	...
378	268	First Leisure	272	-1½	6.1	2.8	18.8
578	298	GWR Gp▲	578	...	...	1.5	29.7
246	149	Grampian	245	-1	6.1	3.1	17.0
30	4½	Greenwich Com▲	20				
76	19	HTV Group	74	+1	...	...	32.9
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	57	-1	...	4.4	...
12½	5½	Kunick	9½	-½			
505	405	LWT Hldgs	505	+5	...	1.2	23.4
519	327	Man Utd	515	+2	18.0	4.4	17.7
148	59	Owners Abrd	75½	-3½	3.5	5.8	6.1
74	33	The Pelican Gp	63	...	...	2.2	14.8
160	55	Prism Leisure▲	131	...	...	3.1	12.2
31	16	Quadrant Grp	29				
327	274	Radio Clyde▲	322	...	...	3.3	25.2
208	132	Ramsdens (H)	187	...	...	3.0	24.8
553	431	Scot TV	436	-42	9.9	2.9	21.4
65	37	Southern Radio	56	...	0.7	1.8	23.3
260	168	Stanley Leisure	226	-6	4.3	2.4	17.8
10	5½	Sunleigh ▲	8½				
145	118	Sunset & Vine	120	-3	3.5	3.6	14.0
420	345½	Tanjong	345½	...	...	0.5	18.9
2½	1	Ticketing▲	2½				
117	84	Tottenhm Hot	104	...	...	...	3.4
78	44	Trans World▲	51	...	...	2.0	18.6
499	274	Ulster TV	499	...	10.0	2.5	15.3
101	62	Vardon	93	-1	0.7	1.0	22.0
22	11	Wembley	18	...	0.2	...	
48	7½	Whitegate	39				
234	110	Yorkshire TV	234	+2	12.0	6.4	7.1
120	83	Zetters Gp	116	...	8.0	8.6	13.1

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5700	1800	Am Gold	4450	-18½	...	4.6	22.6
1625	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1543½	+19½	...	5.9	8.2
2300	1125	Ang Am	2075	+37½	...	3.3	18.1
33	8½	Anglo Pac Res▲	31½				
133	33	Blyvoors	126	+7			
46	18	Bracken	35½	...	...	...	2.1
871	233	Buffels	606	-18	...	10.6	
2½	1	Butte	1½				
720	546	CRA	640	+10	...	3.1	21.9
43½	11	Cluff Res	28				
1312½	762½	De Beers	1256½	+31½	...	3.9	17.2
165	37½	Deelkraal	107	...	...	1.8	12.3
96	7	Doornfontein	46				
913	388	Driefontein	712	...	...	4.1	14.1
709	120	Durban	449				
201	47	E Rand Gold	124	...	...	9.2	3.6
270	54	E Rand Prop	208				
604	117	Elandsrand	366	...	...	3.3	9.0
899	282	FS Cons	710	-2	...	7.0	8.9
80	8	FS Dev	38				
1675	725	GFSA	1225	+19	...	3.2	21.7
180	125	Gencor	164	+2	...	5.3	13.4
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	44½	+2	...	3.0	11.6
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	14½				
187	49	Grootvlei	113	...	...	9.0	7.0
360	78	Harmony	274	-2	...	3.6	...
425	87	Hartles	319	+3	...	6.0	12.6
16	8½	Inoco▲	15				
1010	491	Impala Plat	716	+19	...	3.9	24.6
13½	6	Kenmare Res▲	8½				
1080	332	Kinross	831	-2	...	5.9	9.6
913	319	Kloof	666	...	...	3.2	9.4
137	25	Leslie	92	...	...	4.4	9.7
219	13	Loraine	153	+4			
840	620	Lydenburg	750	...	...	2.6	∞
116½	80	MIM	81½	+½	...	2.7	39.5
1265	820	Minorco	1247	+11	...	3.1	∞
141	91	Nth Bkn Hill	126	+2½	...	3.8	20.7
2287½	612½	Orange Free	1750	...	...	7.3	14.1
746	607	RTZ	677	-2	...	3.9	18.7
637½	425	Rand Mines	569½	+12½	...	10.8	2.7
671	150	Randfontein	519	-6	...	5.6	∞
192	115	Renison	137	...	...	3.2	14.2
1200	850	Rustnbrg	1025	+12½	...	3.2	∞
595	191	St Helena	469	-5	...	5.1	9.9
2168	475	Southvaal	1437	-4	...	3.9	26.1
119	18	Stilfontein	70	...	...	8.9	12.6
201	58	Unisel	122	...	...	2.5	12.4
6075	1800	Vaal Reefs	4550	...	...	4.7	8.2
582	154	Welkom	470	...	...	7.0	14.7
351	26	Western Areas	308	+12	...	2.2	∞
2512½	587½	Western Deep	1812½	+9½	...	3.4	8.8
283	176	Wrrn Mining	213	+5	...	2.3	∞
1029	323	Winkels	834	...	...	1.7	7.1
84	56	Zambia Copper	74	+1			
68	18	Zandpan	48	...	...	6.3	16.2

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
258	233	Abbey Panels	238				
135	95	Airflow Stream	130	...	3.0	2.9	12.5
153	78	Appleyard	132	-1	...	5.0	...
335	203	Bletchley Mtr	318	...	...	3.5	16.2
172	120	Bostrom	171	+2	6.0	4.5	29.8
468	165	Br Aerospace	417	-2	7.0	2.1	...
52	19½	Burndene	46	...	...	1.2	12.2
388	303	Caffyns	378	...	11.5	3.8	76.5
15	4½	Coverdale	13½	-½			
143	98	Central Mtr▲	134	...	...	3.7	34.1
29	18	Cook (DC)▲	26	...	...	2.9	∞
267	156	Cowie (T)	249	-2	6.2	3.1	19.0
141	86	Dag Motors	140	...	5.7	5.2	25.0
155	102½	Davnprt Vero	154	...	...	3.3	19.5
300	155	ERF	298	...	2.0	0.8	...
145	40	European Mtr	136	-1	...	3.2	19.1
402	208	Evans Halshaw	399	...	11.8	3.5	61.5
290	226	FR Group	258	...	...	3.5	12.0
3793½	2843½	Ford Motor	3693½	+37½	...		
3912½	2143½	General Mtr	2793½	-118½	...	1.9	...
75	38	Gowrings	60	...	2.0	4.2	...
247	85	Henlys	229	-2	3.0	1.6	...
982	650	Honda Motor	953	...	...	0.9	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	25	-1			
108	66	Jessops	99	...	4.5	5.7	...
173	97	Kwik-Fit	160½	-1½	...	3.6	23.1
420	281	Lex Service	402	-1½	...	3.3	22.0
164	85	Lookers	147	+3	6.2	5.3	...
164	126	Lucas	149	...	7.0	5.9	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	24				
284	224½	Pendragon	260	...	...	3.2	21.4
190	101½	Perry Gp	179	...	...	5.0	...
190	108	Quicks Group	172	...	...	3.3	22.0
160	96½	Rolls-Royce	150½	+1	...	4.2	...
223	164	T & N	188½	-3½	...	7.2	26.8
222	163	Trinity Hldgs	222	+2	...	3.2	30.6
175	125	Vardy (Reg)	167	+1	...	3.1	23.3
253	121	Westland	229	-1	4.2	2.3	20.2

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
193	103	Adscene	191	...	5.0	3.3	19.6
360	315	Black (A&C)	360	...	13.5	4.7	14.8
608	290	Blenheim Gp	324	...	...	3.5	11.9
370	275	Bristol	350	...	...	4.2	31.6
£102	7775	Daily Mail	9475	-225	13.0	1.7	21.3
£101½	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9400	-225	13.0	1.7	21.2
305	257	Dorling Kind	283	+1	3.3	1.4	∞
371	322	EMAP	356	-1	...	2.8	21.9
1113	873	Euromoney Pb	1098	...	29.5	3.4	24.7
264	170	Harrington E	236	...	4.5	2.4	19.1
466	233	Haynes Pub	463	...	...	2.2	17.4
363	343	Hodder H'tne	360	+3	4.5	1.6	30.5
140	99	Home Counts	129	-3	6.0	...	
151	30	Intl Bus Comm	149	-1	...	...	21.8
14	6½	Int Cm & Data▲	13½				
395	240	Independent	375	...	...	3.1	20.2
580	395	Johnston Press	578	...	6.2	1.4	24.9
318	243	Metal Bulletn	318	...	8.0	3.1	22.5
186	88	Mirror Gp	169				
468	297	News Corp	468	+3	...	0.3	...
274	169	News Intl	269	...	...	0.6	16.5
546	354	Pearson	540	...	...	2.8	29.3
675	510	Portsmth Sund	618	...	...	1.9	17.0
736	618	Reed Int	722	-1	...	2.9	31.5
150	98	Southnews	149	...	...	1.8	27.6
171	90	Sterling Pub▲	167	...	...	2.2	18.4
423	328	Telegraph	385	...	...	3.6	16.2
825	715	Thomson Corp	735	-10	...	2.1	36.7
395	313	Trinity Intl	391	...	8.7	2.8	23.4
39	27	Unit Group▲	36				
597½	480½	Utd Nwspaprs	537	-6	...	5.1	14.7

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
37	17	Aran Energy	33½	...	...	...	32.6
61	37	Arcon Intl▲	42				
71	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	63				
83	26	Aviva Pet	67				
16	9	Beverley	11½				
205	145	Br Borneo	198	-1	7.1	4.5	6.0
339½	276	British Gas	326½	-2	14.2	5.5	15.5
329½	225	Br Petroleum	329½	+5	8.4	3.2	25.9
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½				
821	675	Burmah Castrl	778	+2	...	4.1	18.2
65	32	Cairn Energy	63	...	...	...	8.9
287	223	Calor Gp	272	+5	...	5.6	14.5
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	50½	-1			
44	27	Copiex Res	33	-1			
23½	10½	Edin Oil & Gs▲	17½				
521	397	Enterprise	470	+12	16.0	4.3	25.9
89	32	Exp Co Louis	39	-1			
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	23½	...	...	2.3	8.4
10½	4	Fortune	4½				
67	45	Goal Pet	62½	+½	1.4	2.8	12.0
48	18	Gt Western Res	42	-2			
175	104½	Hardy O & G	168	+1	...	0.7	15.6
46	18½	Kelt Energy	41				
195	128	LASMO	145½	+½	...	2.8	29.5
103	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	16.1	...
34	8½	Mid Scot Res▲	9				
56	34	Monument	52½				
9½	4	New London	4½				
33	21	Nth Sea Assets	27	...	1.0	4.6	9.3
36	27	Oil Search	32	-1			
17	11½	Peroz	17				
144	99	Pict Pet	133	-1			
29½	18	Premier	21½	...	...	...	7.8
115	50	Presidio	113	...	...	5.9	...
393	290	Ranger	370	...	...	4.4	...
6800	5150	Royal Dtch Fl	6800	-50	...	4.6	16.9
4500	3600	Schlumberger	4450	-50	...	1.8	...
67	47	Seafield	52				
682	519	Shell	675	+5½	21.9	4.1	20.5
208	173	Sunrise Eng Sv	123				
41	21	Triton Europe	22				
15	6	Villers Grp	14½				
172	135	Woodside	169	+10	...	2.1	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	120	AG Holdings	141	...	...	4.6	13.0
391	249	API	329	...	7.5	2.8	24.7
216	144	Arjo Wiggins	214	...	...	3.8	34.6
543	409	Abbott Mead	539	...	9.3	2.2	27.9
40	13	Aegis Gp	36				
212	118	Aspen Comms▲	129	...	...	4.7	11.7
13	7	BBB Design▲	13				
409	234½	Bemrose	390	...	...	3.8	16.9
33	11	Birkdale	11				
148	118	Bunzl	145	-3	4.0	3.5	21.6
329	257	CIA Gp	329	-13	...	1.7	20.8
230	93	Capital Inds	185	-9	...	2.2	17.5
79	44	Cty of Lon▲	77	...	...	6.3	14.2
246	109	Cropper (Jmes)	246	...	3.1	1.6	23.6
6	6	Crown Com▲	6				
92	51	Delyn Pckgng	86	...	1.6	2.4	11.6
118	94	Dolphin Pack	118	...	4.5	4.8	20.7
87	42	Dudley Jenkns▲	76	-8	...	5.1	17.3
15½	11½	Elswick	11½	...	...	3.3	12.7
73	41	Fairway Groups▲	65	-2	3.1	6.1	10.2
340	271	Ferguson Intl	336	-1	...	4.7	15.2
108	92	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.3
152	74	Filofax▲	141	-1	...	1.1	18.6
20	11	Finch	11½	-½			
122	69	Gibbon Lyons▲	121	...	...	5.2	13.7
295	247	Gold Greenless	275	...	8.3	3.8	∞
41	20	Goodhead	22	...	0.5	2.6	...
88	35	Hunterprint	39	-½			
185	136	Innercurope	170	-1	7.8	5.9	∞
264	191	Jarvis Porter	260	...	...	2.3	24.2
32	15½	Lopex	26	-1			
37½	26	[illegible]	35				
334	175	More O'Ferrall	333	-1	13.2	5.0	39.5
133	48	NMC Group	114	+3	2.0	2.2	17.6
172	66	Osborne & Little	169	...	...	3.4	18.6
525	455	Portals	490	...	...	3.7	16.7
2½	½	Premier Hlth	2½				
286	159	Quarto	284	...	...	2.4	17.5
347	287	St Ives Gp	307	-1	5.2	2.1	20.9
185½	142½	Saatchi	162				
474	292	Sappi	348	...	...	9.4	6.6
32	11½	Seria▲	31				
32½	14	Shandwick	29½				
397	294	Smith David	355	-8	...	3.5	18.6
295	214	Smurfit (Jeff)	231	-2	...	1.8	5.5
70	45	Somic	68	...	1.5	2.8	27.9
246	183	Stat-Plus	220	-2	8.0	4.4	20.2
27½	16½	Taylor Nelson	27½	...	0.5	1.4	22.8
69	38	VTR▲	66	...	...	6.2	19.4
106	40	WPP	103	...	...	1.2	3.9
177	62	Wace	177	+1			
265	205	Waddington (J)	253	...	...	3.9	19.0
750	540	Watmough	747	...	11.5	1.9	29.3
7	4½	Wespor▲	5½				
34	12	Whitney Mck▲	15				
87	55	Wood (SW)	76	...	...	2.1	16.3

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
109	41	Allied Lon	108	-1	3.5	4.2	∞
63	58	Arcadian	62				
16½	4½	Ascot Hldgs	6½				
110	52	Asda	110	+1	...	2.4	11.5
152	88	Avonside	147	...	4.0	3.4	20.5
2637½	2062½	BCE▲	2200				
652	396	Bilton	648	...	18.9	3.6	23.4
110	23	Bourne End	86	-4	1.0	1.5	...
224	150	Bradford	213	...	5.4	3.2	21.6
23	5	Bredero	16½				
405	166½	Br Land	378	-1	...	2.3	14.4
240	140½	Brixton	218	-1	...	4.9	17.0
81	42	Burford	78	-1	...	1.8	...
182	99	Cap & Regnl▲	182	+4	...	0.8	...
215	120	Cardiff Prop	215	...	2.4	1.4	...
503	196	Chesterfield	501	+2	11.0	2.7	35.8
43	12	City Site Ests	38	...	1.4	...	
25	12	Clarke Nickolls	25				
53	34	Conrad Rbial GS	47				
1275	818	Daejan	1269	...	...	3.7	15.7
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2½				
102	53	Debenhm Twsn	102	+1	...	3.7	19.9
12	4	De Morgan	8				
156	76	Dencora	156	+3	3.0	2.4	...
563	263	Derwent Hldgs	563	...	8.6	1.9	70.2
45	10	Development Sec	42	-1			
55	25	Dwyer	53				
300	170	Estates Agency	285	...	3.0	...	26.1
27	7½	Estates Gen	21				
215	132	Evans Of Leeds	212	...	...	2.7	18.7
33½	11	Five Oaks	33				
63	30	Fletcher King	62	...	1.0	2.0	41.1
474	276½	Frogmore	447	...	16.0	4.6	∞
200	97	Grainger	190	...	5.2	3.5	42.5
222	116½	Gt Portland	216	+1	...	4.6	20.7
27½	7½	Greycoat	25				
154	101	HK Land	154	+2	...	4.1	20.3
84	35	Hambro Cntyw	79	...	0.5	0.8	...
403	257½	Hammerson	383	...	10.0	3.3	38.4
663	245	-do- 'A'	351	-1	10.0	3.6	35.2
253	127	Helical Bar	250	...	...	2.4	8.9
35	19	Hemingway	31½	+½			
132	56	Herring Baker	58	...	3.7	...	14.4
153	133	Jermyn	138				
682	435	Land Sec	678	-2	22.8	4.2	20.4
111	73	Lon Merch Sec	97	...	4.0	5.2	15.1
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	3½				
504	315½	MEPC	493	-3	...	5.1	21.2
9	5	McInerney A	7½				
135	90	McKay Secs	135	+5	3.5	3.2	18.5
7½	3	Markheath	5½	-½	0.5	...	
49	12	Merivale Mre	38	...	1.0	...	
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #				
46	29	Moorfield Est	40				
1300	775	Mountview	1300	...	20.0	1.9	12.9
169	112	Muckiow (A&J)	164	...	6.1	4.7	∞
46	30	Olives Prop	35	...	1.5	5.4	...
10½	3½	Oxory Est	5	...	0.1	...	1.5
156	88	PSIT	156	...	4.1	3.3	30.9
317	138	Peel	312	+2	4.0	1.6	...
16	5	Power Corp	5	-3			
48	22	Property Trust	35	...	...	...	∞
75	42	Raglan	52				
29	11	Regalian	19½				
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	135	...	1.5	1.4	35.9
47	16	St Modwen Prp	46	+½	0.6	1.6	35.0
70	39	Savills	64	...	...	2.0	25.3
103	34	Scot Met	103	...	1.5	...	
105	39	Shaftesbury	102				
15½	5	Shield	11½	...	...	...	6.0
258	139½	Slough Estates	254	+2	...	4.0	17.8
82	56	Southend Prop	78	...	...	3.8	...
36	16	Stanhope Prps▲	35				
198	114	Tops Ests	197	+1	2.1	1.3	70.2
126	79	Town Centre	126	...	3.1	3.1	23.5
84	43	Trafford Park	77	...	2.8	4.7	∞
56	17	UK Land	41				
12	4	Union Square	8	-1			
258	180	Warner	249	+1	10.5	5.3	22.7
218	168	Warnford	218	...	7.5	4.3	16.0
8	2	Waterglade	2½				
90	34	Wates	77	...	0.7	...	
76	40	Wood John D▲	72				

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic▲	15				
183	84	Headlam	180	...	...	1.8	40.6
500	315	Lambert	335	...	13.0	4.9	8.2
100	44	Pittards	54	+1	2.0	...	15.4
30	20	Strong & Fisher	26	...	1.0	4.8	7.2
187	89	Stylo	184	...	...	2.0	70.4
66	53	UK Safety	64	...	...	9.9	2.1

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
514	408	Allied Tex	514	+8	12.6	3.1	16.5
69	54	Beckman (A)	61	...	4.7	...	12.1
36	21	Bolton Gp	36	+1	...	...	18.3
170	141	Br Mohair	161	+1	8.5	6.6	15.1
53	15	Charwell▲	41				
364	298	Claremont Ga	334	+1	7.2	2.7	20.9
601	522	Courtauld Text	525	-5	13.6	3.2	14.4
53½	24½	Cupid▲	30	-1			
248½	189	Dawson	189	-2	...	6.0	14.4
43	22	Drummond	43				
82	65	Faupel▲	82	...	...	7.5	12.7
34	15	Foster (John)	20				
133	82	Gaskell	123	...	4.2	4.3	...
223	156	Hicking Pntcst	220	...	...	2.3	17.1
90	45	Jerome (S)	89				
370	249	Lamont	369	-1	12.0	4.1	24.4
515	353½	Leeds	500	-5	...	1.8	24.1
64	15	Lister	62	...	0.1	0.2	...
122	76	Lyles (S)	76	...	3.3	5.6	∞
200	89	Magellan	198	-2	1.4	0.9	...
171	69	Parkland 'A'	166	...	2.0	1.5	...
102½	82	Readicut	96½	-½	...	4.5	18.2
58	35	SEET	58	+7			
135	72	Sirdar	135	+5	5.3	5.1	∞
72	44	Stirling Gp	66	...	1.8	3.5	16.2
51	37	Stoddard	48	...	...	3.9	44.6
312	250	Tomkinsons	299	...	11.5	4.8	25.8
62½	32½	West Trust	39	...	2.5	8.0	∞
208½	126	Yorklyde	178	-2	...	3.7	11.7

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	462	-19½	...	5.0	13.8
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	638	+4	11.5	2.3	12.6

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
469	349	Assoc Br Ports	462	...	...	2.3	...
869	707	BAA	855	+1	...	2.3	21.2
367½	249	Br Airways	361½	+3	...	3.7	19.9
110	56	Clarkson (H)	100	-8	1.5	1.9	...
53	23	Davies Newman	23 #				
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	506	-2			
82	44	Fisher (James)	80	...	1.0	1.6	21.5
211	147	IoM Steam	207	...	...	4.8	10.9
38	24	Jacobs (JI)	35	-2	0.5	1.8	...
96	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	91	...	...	1.5	16.7
2975	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2925	...	4.5	0.2	16.0
425	280	Mersey Docks	413	-5	9.0	2.9	28.4
271	181	Nall Express	244	...	...	3.6	25.2
284	230	NFC	269	...	6.5	3.1	20.3
339	244	Ocean Group	327	-1	...	5.5	...
73	40	Ocean Wilson	65	...	4.0	7.7	11.8
676	504	P & O Dfd	556	+1	...	6.9	30.2
172	127	P & O 5 1/2%	171	...	...	4.0	...
571	448	Powell Duffryn	570	...	...	5.0	22.1
200	117	Seacon▲	198	...	...	3.2	12.5
160	112	Stagecoach	160	+3	...	3.0	∞
63	31½	TNT	59½	+1			
773	634	Tibbet & Britn	690	...	11.8	2.2	26.3
382	173	Tiphook	253	-1	...	9.5	...
298	227	TDG	259	...	...	4.6	8.6

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	526	-1	...	5.0	10.7
340	244	Mid Kent Hdgs	340	...	...	3.9	12.6
661	547	Northumbrian	630	-1	...	4.5	6.5
537½	431½	North West	511	-1	...	5.2	9.1
564	439	Severn Trent	531	-2	...	5.0	8.5
583	454	Sthrn Water	552	-2	...	4.8	9.2
1605	1225	Sth Staffs	1525	...	47.0	3.9	10.9
586	465	South West	560	-5	...	5.3	9.2
563	454	Thames Water	536	...	...	4.9	10.5
639	506	Welsh Water	604	-5	...	4.9	6.1
661	536	Wessex Water	625	...	...	4.3	9.4
593	473½	Yorkshire W	538	...	...	4.9	9.1

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ‡ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.



BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
106	101	Treas 13¼% 1993	101	-	13.61	5.69
102	100	Treas 8½% 1994	100	-	8.42	5.55
109	103	Treas 14½% 1994	103	-	13.99	5.51
109	104	Exch 13½% 1994	104	-	12.93	5.55
105	102	Treas 10% 1994	102	-	9.71	5.56
110	105	Exch 12¼% 1994	105	-	11.80	5.49
105	103	Treas 9% 1994	103	-	8.69	5.60
111	108	Treas 12% 1995	108	-	11.11	5.58
97	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	97	...	3.07	4.63
109	107	Exch 10¼% 1995	107	-	9.52	5.66
116	113	Treas 12¾% 1995	113	-	11.23	5.81
120	117	Treas 14% 1996	117	-	11.96	5.91
125	121	Treas 15¼% 1996	121	-	12.52	6.03
120	116	Exch 13¼% 1996	117	-	11.31	6.03
111	108	Conv 10% 1996	110	-	9.04	6.17
122	118	Treas 13¼% 1997	120	-	11.01	6.32
113	110	Exch 10½% 1997	112	-	9.32	6.29
109	105	Treas 8¾% 1997	108	-	8.07	6.27
132	127	Exch 15% 1997	129	-	11.54	6.50
112	109	Exch 9¾% 1998	112	-	8.49	6.44
103	99	Treas 7¼% 1998	103	-	7.00	6.34
101	97	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	101	-	6.68	6.13
129	125	Treas 14% 1998-01	128	-	10.92	6.78

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
138	133	Treas 15½% 1998	137 †	-	11.31	6.65
123	118	Exch 12% 1998	122	-	9.81	6.75
113	108	Treas 9½% 1999	112	...	8.44	6.61
125	120	Exch 12¼% 1999	124½	-	9.84	6.81
118	112	Treas 10½% 1999	117½	-	8.94	6.70
118	112	Conv 10¼% 1999	117	-	8.73	6.72
113	106	Conv 9% 2000	112	-	8.03	6.65
133	125	Treas 13% 2000	132	-	9.85	6.97
118	109	Treas 10% 2001	117	-	8.52	6.94
119	108	Treas 9¾% 2002	117	-	8.28	7.03
108	97	Treas 8% 2003	107	-	7.44	6.90
122	109	Treas 10% 2003	120	-	8.29	7.06
125	116	Treas 11½% 2001-04	124 xd	-	9.24	7.20
81	67	Fund 3½% 1999-04	79	-	4.38	6.06
119	105	Conv 9½% 2004	117 †	-	8.07	7.15
119	105	Conv 9½% 2005	117 xd	-	8.06	7.18
137	124	Treas 12½% 2003-05	135	-	9.21	7.40
107	94	Treas 8% 2002-06	105 †	-	7.58	7.15
130	118	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	129	-	9.10	7.36
112	97	Treas 8½% 2007	111	-	7.66	7.21
145	131	Treas 13½% 2004-08	143	-	9.39	7.41

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
117½	101½	Treas 9% 2008	115 xd	-	7.76	7.23
108	92	Treas 8% 2009	106	-	7.49	7.26
118½	100½	Conv 9% 2011	116	-	7.70	7.29
118	100	Treas 9% 2012	117	-	7.68	7.29
86½	70	Treas 5½% 2008-12	86½	-	6.39	6.85
106	89	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	105½	...	7.35	7.24
108	93	Treas 8% 2013	107½	-	7.45	7.29
148	125	Exch 12% 2013-17	146	-	8.17	7.46
117½	97	Treas 8¾% 2017	116½	-	7.52	7.29

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
48	38½	War Ln 3½%	47	-	7.30	...
34	27	Treas 2½%	33 †	...	7.43	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
135	131½	Treas IL 2% 1994	135	...	...	0.01
200	194	Treas IL 2% 1996	200	...	1.55	2.42
110½	105	Treas IL 4½% 1998	110 †	-	1.95	2.58
169	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	169	-	2.65	3.01
166½	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	166	...	2.80	3.10
113	105½	Treas IL 4⅛% 2004	113 †	-	2.83	3.11
176	159	Treas IL 2% 2006	176	+	2.82	3.05
160½	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	160	+	2.96	3.16
167	148	Treas IL 2½% 2011	167	+	2.99	3.18
139	122	Treas IL 2½% 2013	138	+	3.02	3.19
149	130	Treas IL 2½% 2016	149½	...	3.05	3.21
145	124	Treas IL 2½% 2020	144 †	-	3.10	3.24
122	102½	Treas IL 2½% 2024	121½	-	3.10	3.22
122	103½	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	121½	-	3.11	3.24

Newmarket trainer has Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in his sights

Stoute seeks to climb highest peak

ALLSPORT



The Michael Stoute-trained Opera House and regular rider Michael Roberts head the British challenge for the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp tomorrow

Richard Evans on Michael Stoute's attempt to fulfil a dream at Longchamp tomorrow

MICHAEL Stoute's first taste of racing came at the age of six when he entered Garrison Savannah racecourse in his native Barbados by scaling a rickety ladder leaning against the perimeter wall.

He has not stopped ascending racing's equally risky ladder since, and tomorrow he attempts to gain a footing on one of its highest rungs by winning the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe with Opera House or Ezzoud.

Stoute, 47, has 17 classic victories to his name, headed by the triumphs of the ill-fated Shergar. Yet offered the choice between further domestic success in the Derby, the Oaks, and the Guineas or securing Europe's middle-distance jewel, he has no doubts. "I would love to win the Arc, more than any other race in Europe," he says.

The desire to conquer new peaks has contributed to Stoute being champion trainer three times and a permanent fixture near the top of the trainers' table since 1979. It is, however, an ambition tempered by realism.

This spring, he was invited to talk to the London Racing Club and was asked if he had a 2,000 Guineas colt. Was there a Derby horse in the yard? Did he have something lined up for the Oaks? "I said 'no, no, no' and one person said I must be disappointed. I said 'no, the bigger disappointment would be to kid yourself you have got this calibre of horse and then discover you haven't.'"

Stoute was under no illusions in March that 1993 would not be easy. The decision by the Aga Khan two years earlier to pull out of British racing hit Stoute hardest. Worse followed last winter when Shaikh Mohammed reduced substantially the yearling intake to both Stoute and Henry Cecil; a strange move given that they are the only British trainers to have given him domestic classic winners. Redundancies had to be made.

"I thought it would be tough because our three-year-olds were below par. Dancing Bloom was our best but unfortunately she had an horrific accident in the spring and that made things worse. But you have to keep working at it. Opera House was a solid group two horse as a four-year-old and fortunately he improved enough to be successful at group one level. That makes an enormous difference to your season."

Ironically, Opera House was on the verge of being sold last winter for stud duties or to race abroad. Instead he has become only the fourth horse to win the Coronation Cup, Eclipse Stakes and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes in the same season.

Impressive as that statistic sounds, could it also cast a spell over Opera House's chance at Longchamp? Leaving aside that only two five-year-olds, Tony Bin and Star Appeal, have won the Arc, the race does seem to be won by horses rested in mid-summer, which means missing the King George. Only Ribot, Ballymoss, Dancing Brave and Mill Reef have won both.

"The King George seems to take it out of three-year-olds and it may be proved that it is a race you should eliminate even for four- and five-year-olds. I can't answer that now, but it is a possibility."

Opera House could not be in better shape for tomorrow's challenge and there is genuine confidence in the Shaikh Mohammed camp. "The preparation has gone well," Stoute says. "I thought he ran a very satisfactory race at Leopardstown [in the Irish Champion Stakes]. The ground was a little quicker than we had expected and over a mile and a quarter I would have liked the surface a little softer. He did his last piece of serious work last Saturday. I was well satisfied and he is in good shape.

"I would love to win the Arc," Stoute added. "It has always been an important race to me. I thought in 1985 Shernazar, who was an improving horse, went with a big chance but he got knocked over coming into the straight."

Ezzoud must have a race run to suit him, with a strong pace and a target horse to aim at in the final stages. But as his 28-1 victory in the International Stakes proved, the four-year-old has group one talent. The question mark concerns his stamina on only his second attempt at a mile and a half.

Success means so much in any sport, but in racing it is vital to a trainer; it helps ensure better horses to train in future. "There's the scare element; an incentive to remain at the top because the better you do, the more chance you have of getting good ammunition for the following year. Every year is a new term."

Stoute, as ebullient a man as you could wish to meet in private, is almost headmasterly when talking about racing. So how should his end-of-term report read? "Did well with the ammunition he had," Stoute reflected. He paused. "A great trier," he added, before letting out a roar of laughter. Tomorrow night it could read top of the class.

Shemaka can reward Aga's patronage

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

THE Aga Khan can gain the perfect reward for boosting the status and prestige of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe by winning Europe's middle-distance crown here tomorrow with Shemaka.

Although still exiled from British racing, the Aga has contributed enormously to the success of the Arc through his major shareholding in Ciga, the international hotel group which has sponsored the rich weekend of racing at Longchamp for the past few years.

A winner over eight and nine furlongs during a light two-year-old campaign, the Alain de Royer-Dupre trained filly has enjoyed a classic French preparation for the Arc and she can find the necessary improvement to provide the Aga with his second success in the race, following that of Akiyda in 1982.

Shemaka won the group one Prix de Diane Hermes in the Chantilly mud in June. The subsequent form of two horses she beat that day, Bright Moon and, to a lesser extent, Dancienne, suggests she is almost on a par with Hernando and Wemyss Bight after a long break. Shemaka had the perfect Arc trial when winning over a mile and a quarter at Deauville in August.

Having won four of her six career races, the daughter of Nishapour steps up to a mile and a half for the first time tomorrow and her breeding suggests she will be seen at her best over the longer trip. With rain continuing to fall steadily here yesterday afternoon, the going at Longchamp will almost certainly be heavy, which should bring her undoubted stamina even more into play.

Wemyss Bight, who had already won a race when beating my selection on her seasonal debut, is the main threat, but she had a hard race when failing to catch Intrepidity three weeks ago.

History dictates that only exceptional British-trained champions win the Arc. St Leger winners have a poor record in the race, which may tell against Bob's Return. Opera House is fancied by connections but his long season counts against the King George winner.

While the Arc is the highlight, there are other items on the Sunday menu which may prove more rewarding for backers. Maroof, who recovered from a fractured cannon-bone last year to win at Newbury on his belated seasonal debut last month, put in a scintillating piece of homework recently and is fancied to win the Prix du Rond-Point.

Lochsong will be a popular choice to take the Prix de l'Abbaye but there is strong Irish confidence behind Tropical and Dermot Weld's improving three-year-old is preferred.

BIG RACE LINE-UP

GOING: SOFT DRAW: LOW NUMBERS BEST

4.30 CIGA PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE CH4
(Group I: colts & fillies: £597,372: 1m 4f) (23 runners)

1 (18) 35-1201 EZZOUD 47 (V,F,G,S) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute (GB) 4-9-4 W R Swinburn 89
(b c Last Tycoon - Royal Sister II) (Dark Blue, white chevron, light blue cap)
2 (15) 1-21112 OPERA HOUSE 22 (F,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) M Stoute (GB) 5-9-4 M Roberts 97
(b h Sadler's Wells - Colorspin) (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, white star)
3 (11) 1-32221 MISIL 21 (F,G,S) (L Sri) V Caruso (It) 5-9-4 L Dettori 96
(gr h Miswaki - April Edge) (Grey, black sleeves & cap)
4 (10) 1-51362 VERT AMANDE 21 (F,G,S) (E Sarasola) E Lellouche 5-9-4 F Head 92
(ch h Kenmare - Lady Berry) (Yellow, green epaulets, yellow cap)
5 (17) 22-1102 PLATINI 28 (F,G,S) (Ger) (S Stelgenberger) B Schutz (Ger) 4-9-4 M Rimmer 93
(ch c Surumu - Prairie Darling) (Red, white emblems on body & sleeves, red cap)
6 (6) -234R24 DARIYOUN 21 (G,S) (Mme M Vidal) C Laffon-Parias 5-9-4 D Doleuze 85
(b h Shardari - Darara) (White, blue disc)
7 (22) 1-04055 GARDEN OF HEAVEN 10 (G,S) (B Vaak) C Brittain (GB) 4-9-4 T Quinn 85
(ch c Arctic Tern - Garden Of Eden) (Yellow & light blue stripes, black sleeves & cap)
8 (1) 28-4143 USER FRIENDLY 46 (F,G,S) (W Gredley) C Brittain (GB) 4-9-1 G Duffield 96
(b f Slip Anchor - Rostova) (Yellow, black & yellow striped sleeves, white cap)
9 (20) 150-214 MARKET BOOSTER 22 (G,S) (Moyglare Stud Farm) D Weld (Ire) 4-9-1 M J Kinane 89
(b f Green Dancer - Final Figure) (Black, white sleeves, red cap with black star)
10 (16) 1-22211 ONLY ROYALE 21 (F,G,S) (G Sainaghi) L Cumani (GB) 4-9-1 R Cochrane 94
(b f Caerleon - Etoile De Paris) (Orange black check, orange & black striped sleeves, orange & black check cap)
11 (21) 642-316 ALWAYS FRIENDLY 56 (G,S) (F Salman) P Cole (GB) 5-9-1 A Munro 83
(ch m High Line - Wise Speculation) (Dark green)
12 (9) -185211 URBAN SEA 43 (G,S) (D Tsui) J Lesbordes 4-9-1 E Saint-Martin 92
(ch f Miswaki - Allegretta) (Yellow, purple chevron, purple cap with yellow star)
13 (2) 11-1202 ARMIGER 22 (F,G,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil (GB) 3-8-11 W Carson 89
(ch c Rainbow Quest - Armeria) (Green, pink sash, white sleeves, pink cap)
14 (7) -458311 BADOLATO 21 (G,S) (P Baumgartner) A Spanu 3-8-11 J M Breux 79
(gr c Far North - Absatreich) (Green, white stripe, white armlets, green cap)
15 (19) -113243 TALLOIRES 14 (S) (P de Moussac) A Fabre 3-8-11 O Peslier 81
(ch c Trempolino - Logiciel) (Yellow & black hooped, yellow cap)
16 (13) 111121 HERNANDO 21 (F,G,S) (S Niarchos) F Boutin 3-8-11 C Asmussen 91
(b c Niniski - Whakilyric) (Dark blue, light blue cross-belts, light & dark blue striped sleeves, white cap)
17 (12) 11-1611 BOB'S RETURN 22 (F,G,S) (Mrs G Smith) M Tompkins (GB) 3-8-11 P Robinson 93
(br c Bob Back - Quality Of Life) (Blue, yellow epaulets, yellow sleeves, blue armlets, blue & yellow quartered cap)
18 (23) 111125 WHITE MUZZLE 47 (F,G,S) (Exors Z Yoshida) P Chapple-Hyam (GB) 3-8-11 J Reid 93
(b c Dancing Brave - Fair Of The Furze) (Black & yellow stripes, red sleeves, black & yellow striped cap)
19 (4) -115112 WEMYSS BIGHT 21 (F,G,S) (K Abdulla) A Fabre 3-8-8 Pat Eddery 96
(b f Dancing Brave - Bahamian) (Green, pink epaulets, white sleeves, pink cap)
20 (3) 411-511 SHEMAKA 35 (F,S) (Aga Khan) A de Royer-Dupre 3-8-8 G Mosse 90
(b f Nishapour - Shashna) (Green, red epaulets)
21 (14) 1-11141 INTREPIDITY 21 (F,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) A Fabre 3-8-8 T Jarnet 95
(b f Sadler's Wells - Intrepid Lady) (Maroon, white sash & sleeves, maroon cap with white star)
22 (8) -125113 BRIGHT MOON 21 (G,G,S) (D Wildenstein) E Lellouche 3-8-8 S Guillot 92
(ch f Alysheba - Bonshamile) (Dark blue, light blue cap)
23 (5) 1-22323 DANCIENNE 21 (S) (H Yokoyama) E Lellouche 3-8-8 D Boeuf 85
(b f Groom Dancer - Tenniena) (Blue, red stars, red sleeves & cap)

BETTING: 3-1 Hernando, 4-1 Wemyss Bight, 7-1 Opera House, 8-1 Intrepidity, 10-1 Shemaka, 12-1 Armiger, Misil, 14-1 User Friendly, 16-1 Bob's Return, Vertamande, White Muzzle, 20-1 Only Royale, 25-1 others.
1992: SUBOTICA 4-9-4 T Jarnet (88-10) A Fabre 18 ran

Form guide to the 23 runners

EZZOUD
Aug 17, York, good to soft: (9-6) beat Sabrehill (8-12) 1½l, with White Muzzle (8-12) 8½l 5th (1m 2f 85yd, group I, £156,935, 11 ran).
Jun 15, Royal Ascot, good to soft: see Urban Sea.
MAY 15, the Curragh, yielding: (8-12) short-head 2nd to George Augustus (9-1), with Garden Of Heaven (9-1) 5½l 4th (1m 2f, group II, £28,750, 7 ran).

OPERA HOUSE
Sep 11, Leopardstown, good: (9-4) ½l 2nd to Muhtarram (9-4), with Market Booster (9-1) 5l 4th (1m 2f, group I, £84,300, 10 ran).
Jul 24, Ascot, good: (9-7) beat White Muzzle (8-9) 1½l, with User Friendly (9-4) 10l 4th and Platini (9-7) 11½l 10th (1m 4f, group I, £270,259, 10 ran).
Jul 3, Sandown, good: (9-7) beat Misil (9-7) a short head (1m 2f 75yd, group I, £147,760, 8 ran).
Jun 3, Epsom, good: (9-0) beat Apple Tree (disqualified) (9-0) a head, with Garden Of Heaven (9-0) 47l 8th (1m 4f, group I, £84,078, 8 ran).

MISIL
Sep 12, San Siro, soft: (8-12) beat Green Senor (8-12) 8l (1m 3f, group III, £28,161, 5 ran).
Jul 3, Sandown, good: see Opera House.
May 30, Longchamp, firm: (9-2) 1½l 2nd to Arcangues (9-2) (1m 1f, group I, £59,787, 7 ran).

VERT AMANDE
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: see Only Royale.
Jul 4, Saint-Cloud, good: see User Friendly.
Jun 12, Evry, soft: (9-2) 3l 3rd to Serrant (8-9) (1m 4f, soft, group II, £41,816, 5 ran).

PLATINI
Sep 5, Baden-Baden, good: (9-6) neck 2nd to Lando (8-9) (1m 4f, group I, £122,449, 7 ran).
Jul 24, Ascot, good: see Opera House.
Jun 20, San Siro, good to firm: (9-6) beat Petit Loup (9-6) a neck, with Dariyoun (9-6) 2½l 4th (1m 4f, group I, £147,932, 8 ran).

DARIYOUN
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: see Only Royale.
Aug 15, San Sebastian, good: (9-4) head 2nd to Calife D'Or (9-4) (1m 4f, group III, 12 ran).
Jul 25, San Sebastian, good: refused to race.
Jun 20, San Siro, good to firm: see PLATINI.

GARDEN OF HEAVEN
Sep 23, Ascot, good to soft: (9-5) 6½l 5th to Prince Of Andros (8-6) (1m 4f, group III, £28,080, 6 ran).
Jun 18, Royal Ascot, soft: (8-12) 18½l 5th to Jeune (8-9) (1m 4f, group II, £56,700, 5 ran).
Jun 3, Epsom, good: see Opera House.
May 15, the Curragh, yielding: see Ezzoud.

USER FRIENDLY
Aug 18, York, good: see Only Royale.
Jul 24, Ascot, good: see Opera House.
Jul 4, Saint-Cloud, good: (9-5) beat Apple Tree (9-8) 1½l with Vert Amande (9-8) 3l 6th (1m 4f, group I, £179,211, 8 ran).

MARKET BOOSTER
Sep 11, Leopardstown, good: see Opera House.
Aug 1, Munich, soft: (9-2) beat Komtur (8-7) 1½l (1m 2f, group I, £114,286, 7 ran.
Jun 26, the Curragh, good to yielding: (9-11) neck 2nd to Takarouna (8-8) (1m 2f, group II, £26,250, 10 ran).

ONLY ROYALE
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: (8-13) beat Modhish (9-2) 1l, with Vert Amande (9-2) 1l 3rd and Dariyoun (9-2) 1l 4th (1m 4f, group III, £23,895, 4 ran).
Aug 18, York, good: (9-7) beat Dancing Bloom (8-11) 3½l, with User Friendly (9-7) ¾l 3rd (1m 4f, group I, £78,598, 8 ran).
Jul 31, Goodwood, good to soft: (9-2) 1½l 2nd to Lyphard's Delta (8-6) (1m 2f, group II, £51,550, 9 ran).

ALWAYS FRIENDLY
Aug 8, Deauville, good, see Bright Moon
Jul 16, Newmarket, good to soft, (9-0) beat Sonus (9-9) 2l (1m 4f, conditions race, £4,761, 6 ran).
Apr 17, Newbury, good: (9-9) 3l 3rd to Linpac West (8-12) (1m 4f, group III, £20,439, 7 ran).

URBAN SEA
Aug 21, Deauville, good: (8-11) beat Verveine (8-7) (1m 2f, group III, £23,895, 7 ran).
Jul 11, Le Lion d'Angers, good to soft: (9-1) beat Hail A Tick (9-1) 2l (1m 2f, listed race, £35,842, 14 ran).
Jun 15, Royal Ascot, good to soft, (9-0) neck 2nd to Placerville (8-4), with Ezzoud (9-3) 4l 8th (1m 2f, group II, £57,380, 11 ran).

ARMIGER
Sep 11, Doncaster, soft: see Bob's Return.
Aug 17, York, good to soft: see Bob's Return.
May 16, Longchamp, good: see Hernando.

BADOLATO
Sep 12, Lucerne, good: (9-0) beat Biribal (9-0) 1l (1m 7f, conditions race, £11,261, 12 ran).
Aug 29, Dielsdorf Zurich, soft: (8-11) beat Nikkis (8-11) 8l (1m 4f 110yd, group III, £15,765, 10 ran).
Jun 20, Frauenfield, good: (9-0) 4½l 3rd to Sharpela (9-0) (1m 4f, group III, £15,766, 15 ran).
Jun 6, Chantilly, good to firm: see Hernando.

TALLOIRES
Sep 19, San Siro, soft: (9-2) 2¼l 3rd to Right Win (9-2) (1m 4f, group I, £97,165, 6 ran).
Aug 21, Deauville, good: see Dancienne.
Jul 14, Saint-Cloud, good to soft: (8-11) 2l 2nd to Revelation (8-11) (1m 2f, group II, £47,790, 9 ran).

HERNANDO
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: (9-2) beat Dernier Empereur (9-2) 1½l with Dancienne (8-13) 1½l 3rd (1m 4f, group II, £47,790, 5 ran).
Jun 27, the Curragh, good to yielding: (9-0) ¾l 2nd to Commander In Chief (9-0) (1m 4f, group I, £342,500, 11 ran).
Jun 6, Chantilly, good to firm: (9-2) beat Dernier Empereur (9-2) 2½l, with Badolato (9-2) 3¾l 6th (1m 4f, group I, £298,686, 11 ran).
May 16, Longchamp, good: (9-2) beat Armiger (9-2) neck (1m 2f 110yd, group I, £59,205, 5 ran).

BOB'S RETURN
Sep 11, Doncaster, soft: (9-0) beat Armiger (9-0) 3½l (1m 6l 132yd, group I, £194,720, 9 ran).
Aug 17, York, good to soft: (8-9) beat Foresee (8-9) 6l, with Armiger (8-9) 18l 7th (1m 4f, group II, £46715, 9 ran).
Jun 2, Epsom, good: (9-0) 14l 6th to Commander In Chief (9-0) (1m 4f, group I, £447,580, 16 ran).

WHITE MUZZLE
Aug 17, York, good to soft: see Ezzoud.
Jul 24, Ascot, good: see Opera House.
Jun 19, Ascot, good to soft: (9-1) beat Right Win (9-3) a neck (1m 4f, conditions race, £11,006, 3 ran).

WEMYSS BIGHT
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: see Intrepidity.
Jul 10, the Curragh, yielding: (9-0) beat Royal Ballerina (9-0) ½l, with Intrepidity (9-0) 4l 4th (1m 4f, group I, £113,000, 11 ran).
Jun 26, Longchamp, firm: (9-0) beat Diamonaka (9-0) 4l (1m 4f, group II, £35,852, 5 ran).
Jun 5, Epsom, good to firm: see Intrepidity.
May 14, Saint-Cloud, soft: (9-0) beat Bright Moon (8-9) short head, with Shemaka (9-0) 3¼l 5th (1m 2f 110yd, group III, £23,895, 9 ran).

SHEMAKA
Aug 29, Deauville, good to firm: (9-2) beat Baya (9-2) ½l (1m 2f, group III, £23,895, 5 ran).
Jun 13, Chantilly, good to soft: (9-2) beat Baya (9-2) a nose with Dancienne (9-2) 1½l 3rd and Bright Moon (9-2) 1½l 5th (1m 2f 110yd, group I, £167,264, 14 ran).
May 14, Saint-Cloud, soft: see Wemyss Bight.

INTREPIDITY
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: (9-2) beat Wemyss Bight (9-2) a head, with Bright Moon (9-2) 1½l 3rd (1m 4f, group I, £119,474, 8 ran).
Jul 10, the Curragh, yielding: see Wemyss Bight.
Jun 5, Epsom, good to firm: (9-0) beat Royal Ballerina (9-0) ¾l, with Wemyss Bight (9-0) 5¼l 5th (1m 4f, group I, £147,500, 14 ran).

BRIGHT MOON
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: see Intrepidity.
Aug 8, Deauville, good: (8-7) beat Spring (9-2), with Always Friendly (9-2) 2½l 6th (1m 5f 110yd, group II, £35,842, 7 ran).
Jul 20, Saint-Cloud, good: (8-9) beat Adored Slew (8-9) a short head (1m 4f, group III, £23,895, 6 ran)
Jun 13, Chantilly, good to soft: see Shemaka.
May 14, Saint-Cloud, soft: see Wemyss Bight.

DANCIENNE
Sep 12, Longchamp, soft: see Hernando.
21 Aug, Deauville, good: (8-10) 1½l 2nd to Dana Springs (8-10), with Talloires (9-0) 2l 4th (1m 2f, listed race, £179,211, 12 ran).
Jun 13, Chantilly, good to soft: see Shemaka.

Selection: HERNANDO

UTTOXETER

THUNDERER
2.05 Milzig. 2.35 Nearctic Bay. 3.05 Whatagale. 3.35 Wind Force. 4.05 Star Of The Glen. 4.35 Persian House. 5.05 Classic Hunter.

GOING: GOOD SIS

2.05 EVENING SENTINEL NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,897: 2m) (15 runners)

1 34-1 SMART DEBUTANTE 14 (D,F) Miss S Wilton 4-10-13 R Davies
2 55- COL BUCKMORE 203 G Richards 5-10-12 N Doughty
3 2-46 JON'S CHOICE 35 (B) B Preece 5-10-12 T Wall
4 /00- MOZEMO 317 O Sherwood 6-10-12 J Osborne
5 6P3- NONCOMMITAL 315 J Mackie 6-10-12 N Williamson
6 500/ SEPTEMBER DAWN 1544 J O'Shea 8-10-12 Mr N Bradley (7)
7 P0- STORMING RUN 175 P Dalton 5-10-12 A Thornton (3)
8 0223 ZAMANAYN 33 (BF) J Upson 5-10-12 R Supple
9 26- BUSMAN 10F W Muir 4-10-11 M Richards
10 DESERT PEACE 17F I Campbell 4-10-11 R Campbell
11 225- MILZIG 12F (B) R O'Sullivan 4-10-11 D O'Sullivan (3)
12 40-2 NORDIC BEAT 57 W Clay 4-10-11 Diane Clay
13 -450 TIBBS INN 7 C Smith 4-10-11 M Ranger
14 TOMASHENKO 59F T Donnelly 4-10-11 T Eley (5)
15 64P- WORDY'S WONDER 217 (S) L Wordingham 5-10-7 A Maguire

6-4 Smart Debutante, 4-1 Col Buckmore, 6-1 Noncommital, 8-1 Milzig, 10-1 Mozemo, 12-1 Nordic Beat, Zamanayn, 14-1 others.

2.35 NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ADVERTISER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,843: 3m 110yd) (18)

1 1P/ ANOTHER CRUISE 500 (F,G) R Price 8-11-10 R Greene (3)
2 -2R2 BURN BRIDGE 10 (V,F,S) T Caldwell 7-11-9 Peter Caldwell
3 4-60 FAUGHAN LODGE 7 W Clay 6-11-8 Diane Clay
4 U14- INVITE D'HONNEUR 124 (G) C Broad 11-11-6 Jacqui Oliver
5 0-0F THE HIDDEN CITY 21 (G) C Trietline 7-11-2 A Maguire
6 0-20 SHOW THE FLAG 33 (F) R Juckes 5-11-2 T Wall
7 45-4 BAYBEEJAY 51 (C,G) R Brotherton 6-10-10 D Bridgwater
8 0-33 NEARCTIC BAY 29 (BF,S) T Bill 7-10-9 M Hourigan (3)
9 25-6 STATION EXPRESS 16 (F,G) B Ellison 5-10-9 A Orkney
10 002- OK RECORDS 124 M Williams 6-10-6 N Mann
11 062- SAFARI KEEPER 241 (V) J Norton 7-10-2 W Fry (7)
12 5F4- APPLIED GRAPHICS 194 J Mackie 5-10-2 N Williamson
13 00-U FILM LIGHTING GIRL 28 J Harris 7-10-0 P Ward (7)
14 P00- DEEP DAWN RUN 127 A James 7-10-0 W Marston (3)
15 3F0- ENCHANTED FLYER 50F T Donnelly 6-10-0 T Eley (5)
16 -000 FAIR BABE 7 J O'Shea 7-10-0 Mr N Bradley (7)
17 5030 STROKED AGAIN 10 (F) B Richmond 8-10-0 D Byrne
18 /P5- SUASANAN SIOSANA 397 J Upson 8-10-0 R Supple

5-2 Invite D'Honneur, 5-1 Baybeejay, 6-1 Station Express, 8-1 Nearctic Bay, 12-1 Show The Flag, 14-1 Another Cruise, Applied Graphics, 16-1 others.

3.05 STAFFORDSHIRE YEOMANRY CHALLENGE CUP NOVICES CHASE (£3,306: 2m 7f) (10)

1 11 WHATAGALE 21 (D,F) O Sherwood 6-11-7 J Osborne
2 55- FARDROSS 304 K Bailey 7-11-0 N Williamson
3 5-52 KILDOWNEY HILL 21 J O'Neill 7-11-0 A Maguire
4 3P-3 TARTAN TRADEWINDS 10 (G) G Richards 6-11-0 N Doughty
5 5P-0 VOLCANIC DANCER 14 (F,S) (14) J Mackie 7-11-0 M A Fitzgerald
6 6-5P WHISKEY BLUES 7 (G) B Richmond 8-11-0 D Byrne
7 4433 PAPPA DONT PREACH 21 J Upson 5-10-12 R Supple
8 22-F TOP IT ALL 21 (G) N Twiston-Davies 5-10-12 D Bridgwater
9 P/ KATIE PARSON 578 F Sheridan 6-10-9 A Webb
10 P/ SOLDIER EVE 917 M Wilkinson 7-10-9 M Bosley

Evens Whatagale, 7-2 Kildowney, 11-2 Tartan Tradewinds, 9-1 Top It All, 12-1 Pappa Dont Preach, 14-1 Fardross, 20-1 others

3.35 TECHNIC GROUP PLC HANDICAP CHASE
(£5,204: 3m 2f) (5)

1 111- WIND FORCE 154 (C,F,G) G Richards 8-11-10 N Doughty
2 /45P- SPRINGALEAK 232 (F,G,S) O Sherwood 8-11-3 J Osborne
3 P05- BONSAI BUD 173 (D,G,S) D Murray Smith 10-10-7 D Gallagher
4 F44- KILLBANON 206 (CD,F,G,S) C Trietline 11-10-6 S McNeill
5 1111 KILLULA CHIEF 9 (C,D,F,G,S) J O'Shea 6-10-0 M A Fitzgerald

4-7 Wind Force, 3-1 Killula Chief, 6-1 Bonsai Bud, 10-1 Killbanon, 20-1 Springaleak.

4.05 STAFFORDSHIRE REGIMENT CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,827: 2m) (10)

1 25P- STAR OF THE GLEN 152 (D,F,G,S) D Nicholson 7-11-13 A Maguire
2 453- MIDDLE MARKER 216 (D,G) W Clay 4-11-10 Diane Clay
3 123- LE METAYER 152 (D,G,S) K Bailey 5-11-7 N Williamson
4 44/ RED INDIAN 17F (D,G) W Haigh 7-10-12 D Byrne
5 500- SWEET CITY 155 (D,S) G Richards 8-10-10 N Doughty
6 152- MAJOR'S LAW 133 (G) I Campbell 4-10-5 R Campbell
7 4/0 WINDWARD ARIOM 15 (D,F,G,S) K Burke 7-10-3 R Marley
8 0/3 SPRING TO GLORY 9 (D,F) P Hayward 6-10-0 A Procter (5)
9 -242 JAMESTOWN BOY 21 (D,F,G,S) G Preece 5-10-0 T Wall
10 6-22 MUST BE MAGICAL 15F (BF) J Mackie 5-10-0 M A Fitzgerald

2-1 Le Metayer, 3-1 Star of The Glen, 6-1 Major's Law, 8-1 Jamestown Boy, 9-1 Middle Marker, 14-1 Must Be Magical, 16-1 others.

4.35 QUEEN'S ROYAL LANCERS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,582: 2m 5f) (9)

1 411- TOUREEN PRINCE 168 (G,S) Miss H Knight 10-12-0 Mr J M Pritchard
2 -111 MEGA BLUE 14 (C,F,G,S) Mrs V Aconley 8-11-11 D Byrne
3 214- SIRRAH JAY 172 (D,F,G,S) K Burke 13-11-10 A Maguire
4 025- FALSE ECONOMY 142 (D,G,S) J Edwards 8-11-10 N Williamson
5 24-3 PERSIAN HOUSE 24 (BF,F,G,S) J Jefferson 6-11-9 M Dwyer
6 144- BALLYROE LADY 198 (DG) D Gandolfo 7-11-3 S McNeill
7 413- PARDON ME MUM 124 (B,G,S) K Bailey 8-11-3 J Osborne
8 121- JIMMY O'DEA 120 (BD,F) T Bill 6-10-8 T Eley (5)
9 42-6 WIGTOWN BAY 24 (CD,F,G,S) J Mackie 10-10-7 M A Fitzgerald

9-4 Mega Blue, 11-4 Toureen Prince, 5-1 Jimmy O'Dea, 6-1 Pardon Me Mum, Persian House, 9-1 False Economy, 12-1 others.

5.05 GREEN'UN NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,739: 2m 6f 110yd) (13)

1 1 LABURNUM 49 (F) C Mann 5-11-5 A Maguire
2 0F-1 OUTFIELD 22 (F) J Webber 7-11-0 W Marston (3)
3 645- CLASSIC HUNTER 168 D Barons 5-10-12 R Davis (5)
4 00- DUNDEE PRINCE 173 K Bailey 5-10-12 N Williamson
5 020- LEARNER DRIVER 227 K Burke 6-10-12 R Marley
6 LONG REACH N Twiston-Davies 5-10-12 D Bridgwater
7 U/ WANDERLINE 542 C Trietline 6-10-12 S McNeill
8 66- MILL BURN 243F I Campbell 4-10-10 R Campbell
9 05 SARAMPOUR 15 N Tinkler 4-10-10 E Husband (7)
10 TRICYCLE 124F P Bradley 4-10-10 Gary Lyons
11 0- MISS NOSEY OATS 304 K Burke 5-10-7 M A Fitzgerald
12 432- NEEDWOOD POPPY 7F B Morgan 5-10-7 B Clifford
13 60P- POP ABROAD 124 P Bevan 8-10-7 N Bentley (3)

2-1 Laburnum, 5-2 Outfield, 4-1 Long Reach, 8-1 Sarampour, 12-1 Needwood Poppy, 14-1 Classic Hunter, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J J O'Neill, 5 winners from 18 runners, 27.8%; P Dalton, 5 from 19, 26.3%; N Twiston-Davies, 9 from 37, 24.3%; K Bailey, 9 from 38, 23.7%; O Sherwood, 10 from 44, 22.7%; G Richards, 17 from 81, 21.0%.

JOCKEYS: Jacqui Oliver, 4 winners from 12 rides, 33.3%; M Hourigan, 3 from 9, 33.3%; N Doughty, 13 from 49, 26.5%; J Osborne, 17 from 81, 21.0%; D Byrne, 6 from 29, 20.7%; N Williamson, 15 from 77, 19.5%.

Conditions ideal for Assessor

RICHARD Hannon should be singing in the Paris rain this afternoon as the weather has made conditions perfect for Assessor in the Ciga Prix du Cadran at Longchamp (Richard Evans writes).

Thunder, lightning and continuous rain yesterday afternoon will have turned the French racecourse into a virtual swamp and the mud-loving Assessor, winner of the Doncaster Cup on his most recent run, should revel in the ground over 2½ miles.

The winner of the group one Prix Royal-Oak here last year when the ground was soft, Hannon's four-year-old holds Sought Out on that run. Oh So Risky, trained by David Elsworth, has never been in better form on the Flat but may not enjoy the mud.

The marathon race offers British runners their best chance of success on the opening day of the Ciga weekend. Lille Hammer is not without a chance in the opening Prix de Royallieu, but preference in the fillies' race is for John Oxx's fast improving Rayseka. She did not race as a two-year-old but is unbeaten in three races this year and put up her best performance last time when winning the Royal Whip Stakes at the Curragh where she beat Royal Ballerina by 2½ lengths.

The Grand Criterium is an all French affair this year and Psychobabble, from the all-conquering team of Francois Boutin, Stavros Niarchos and Cash Asmussen, may have too much speed for Zindari, ridden by Pat Eddery.

LONGCHAMP TODAY C4

GOING: SOFT DRAW: LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.20 CIGA PRIX DE ROYALLIEU
(Group II: fillies & mares: £35,842: 1m 4f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 (4) -455 HALESIA 34 (S) (E Sarasola) E Lellouche 4-9-0 D Boeuf
2 (8) 2162 EGYPTOWN 27 (S) (J Wertheimer) Mme C Head 4-9-0 O Doleuze
3 (1) 0-11 APOGEE 120 (G,S) (K Abdullah) A Fabre 3-8-8 Pat Eddery
4 (5) -111 RAYSEKA 49 (G) (Aga Khan) J Oxx (Ire) 3-8-8 J Murtagh
5 (2) 2121 NASSMA 42 (G,S) (Shaikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum) J Fanshawe (GB) 3-8-8 M Roberts
6 (7) -301 ENCOREMOI 27 (S) (Mme F Boutin) F Boutin 3-8-8 E Saint-Martin
7 (6) 0121 ALOUETTE 25 (F,G) (Miss K Rausing) J Bolger (Ire) 3-8-8 C Roche
8 (3) 3162 LILLE HAMMER 24 (G,S) (Baron E de Rothschild) L Cumani (GB) 3-8-8 R Cochrane

BETTING: 2-1 Apogee, 7-2 Rayseka, 4-1 Egyptown, 5-1 Halesia, 6-1 Lille Hammer, 7-1 Encoremoi, 12-1 others.
1992: FABULOUS HOSTESS 4-9-0 O Doleuze (56-10) Mme C Head 12 ran

2.50 CIGA GRAND CRITERIUM
(Group I: 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £143,369: 1m) (8 runners)

1 (2) 2211 ZINDARI 24 (S) (K Abdullah) F Boutin 8-11 Pat Eddery
2 (6) 2106 SOLID ILLUSION 13 (F) (E Ouaki) P Demercastel 8-11 G Mosse
3 (4) 5211 CHIMES BAND 13 (F,S) (E Fares) P Bary 8-11 D Boeuf
4 (7) 2131 SIGNE DIVIN 49 (S) (P de Moussac) A Fabre 8-11 T Jarnet
5 (5) 112 PSYCHOBABBLE 41 (F,S) (S Niarchos) F Boutin 8-11 C Asmussen
6 (1) 13 GREEN TUNE 82 (S) (J Wertheimer) Mme C Head 8-11 O Doleuze
7 (3) 313 LOST WORLD 13 (G) (D Wildenstein) E Lellouche 8-11 O Peslier
8 (8) 6 POUDRE A CANON 25 (D Wildenstein) E Lellouche 8-11 P Bruneau

BETTING: 7-4 Psychobabble, 5-2 Zindari, 4-1 Chimes Band, 11-2 Signe Divin, 7-1 Green Tune, 10-1 Lost World, Poudre A Canon, 25-1 Solid Illusion
1992: TENBY 8-11 Pat Eddery (17-10) H Cecil (GB) 11 ran

TOMORROW C4

GOING: SOFT DRAW: LOW NUMBERS BEST

5.20 CIGA PRIX DE L'ABBAYE DE LONGCHAMP (Group I: £83,632: 5f)
(11 runners)

1 (5) 77-1131 KING'S SIGNET 25 (F,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden (GB) 4-9-11 Pat Eddery 77
2 (11) -22421 WOLFHOUND 29 (F,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden (GB) 4-9-11 M Roberts 95
3 (8) 11-1654 ZIETEN 46 (G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) A Fabre 3-9-11 T Jarnet 82
4 (10) 576858 DREAM TALK 17 (F,G,S) (M Al Yousif) P Loth 6-9-11 D Boeuf 73
5 (1) 385627 CRACK REGIMENT 17 (S) (R Scully) J Fellows 5-9-11 E Saint-Martin 79
6 (4) 25-2201 MONDE BLEU 46 (G,S) (D Wildenstein) A Fabre 5-9-11 O Peslier 84
7 (7) 773013 ZARANI SIDI ANNA 8 (G,S) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute (GB) 4-9-11 W Swinburn 79
8 (6) 181212 STACK ROCK 22 (F,G,S) (Castle Racing) E Alston (GB) 6-9-8 K Fallon 86
9 (3) -31113 THREE FOR FANTASY 46 (G,S) (Mlle A de Contades) N Clement 3-9-8 F Head 82
10 (2) 643111 TROPICAL 22 (F,G) (Godolphin Racing Syndicate) D Weld (Ire) 3-9-8 M J Kinane 92
11 (9) 431113 LOCHSONG 29 (F,G,S) (J Smith) I Balding (GB) 5-9-8 L Dettori 95

BETTING: 5-2 Tropical, 9-2 Lochsong, 5-1 Wolfhound, 8-1 King's Signet, Monde Bleu, 10-1 Zieten, 14-1 others.
1992: MR BROOKS 5-9-11 L Piggott (9-10 fav) R Hannon 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

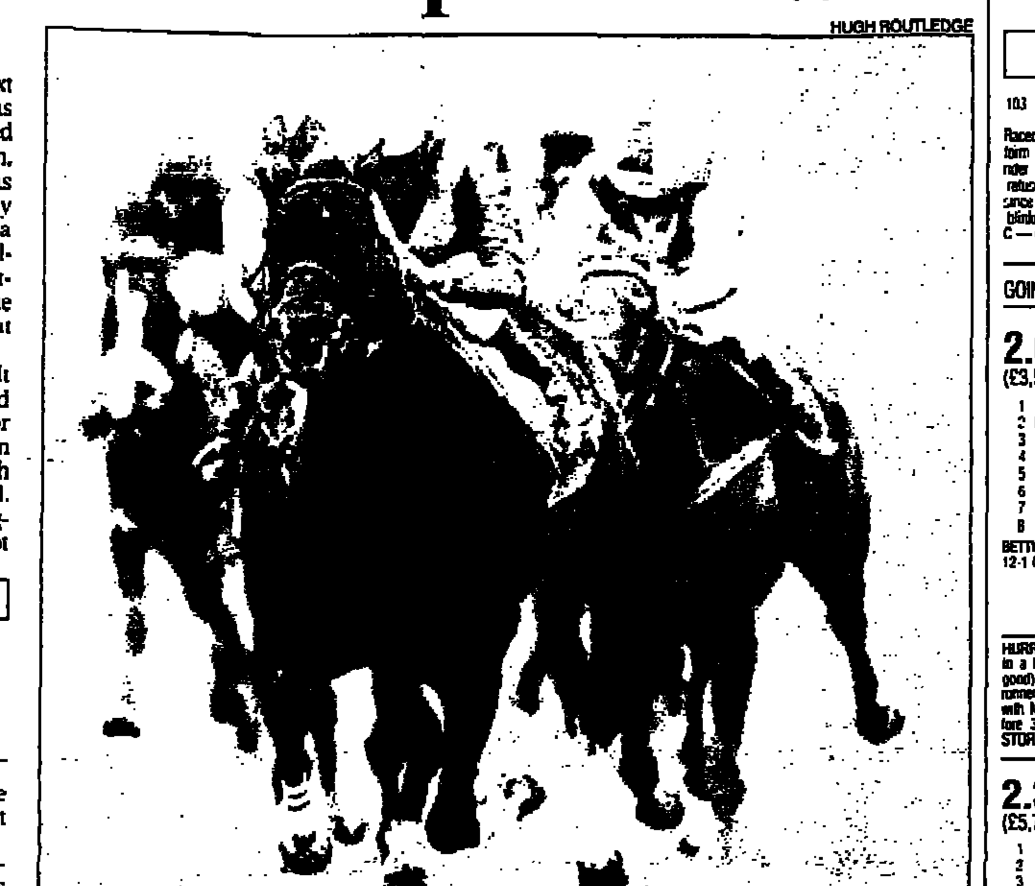
KING'S SIGNET dead-heated with Marina Park in a 7-runner listed race at Doncaster (5f, soft). MONDE BLEU beat Crack Regiment 1½l in 6-runner group II Prix de Meautry at Deauville (6f, good), with Three For Fantasy ½l 3rd and Zieten 1l 4th. ZARANI SIDI ANNA 4½l 3rd of 9 to Catrail in the group III Diadem Stakes at Ascot (6f, good to soft). LOCHSONG beat Paris House 1½l in the 11-runner Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes at York (5f, good). TROPICAL beat Stack Rock (2lb worse off) 2½l in the 10-runner group III EBF Flying Five at Leopardstown (5f, good). WOLFHOUND beat Catrail 1l in the 7-runner group I Haydock Sprint Cup at Haydock (6f, good to firm), with Lochsong 1½l 3rd.
Selection: LOCHSONG

☐ The Prix de Royallieu and Grand Criterium will be shown live on Channel 4 this afternoon, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Prix de l'Abbaye will be shown live tomorrow.

هكذا من الأصل

Grand Lodge heads Guineas market after impressive win

By Julian Muscat



HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Fraam is ridden clear by Walter Swinburn to win at Newmarket yesterday

THE role of favourite for next season's 2,000 Guineas has been something of a poisoned chalice. Peter Chapple-Hyam, whose juvenile strength has forced him to drink regularly from it, was again left with a bitter taste after Colonel Collins was conclusively outpointed by Grand Lodge in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket yesterday.

As Robert Sangster's colt slipped from grace, Grand Lodge handsomely atoned for a lacklustre effort at York in August, when he could finish only third behind Concordial. A subsequent blood test suggested Grand Lodge was not at the peak of his powers; he certainly looked a different horse yesterday.

Indeed, it was Colonel Collins who looked below par this time. As he stalked the pace set by Innishowen and Friendly Champ, John Reid looked comfortable as he switched his mount to the stands' side two furlongs out. Suddenly, the chestnut swerved violently to his right, hampering the two pacesetters and allowing Grand Lodge to sweep clear for a 3½ length victory.

Reid was at a loss to explain it. "It was totally out of character. I was never really happy with him through the race, and Pat [Eddery, riding Grand Lodge] was always going better than me."

Ladbrokes promoted Grand Lodge to 16-1 clear favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, with Colonel Collins rated a 25-1 shot from 14-1 favourite.

Grand Lodge's trainer, William Jarvis, kept a cool head in the winners' enclosure. "Don't forget Colonel Collins was giving us 4lb," he said. "I was disappointed with my horse at York, but I knew something must have been wrong.

"He did his stuff today, and Pat told me they were only just going fast enough in front." Jarvis will now consider paying £12,500 to supplement Lord Howard de Walden's homebred for the Dewhurst Stakes later this month.

Willie Carson reached 100 winners for the 22nd time in 23 seasons when Gabr ran out an emphatic winner of the listed Main Reef Stakes over a mile. The Scot, who re-routed to Newmarket after Goodwood's fixture was rained off, has enjoyed a lucrative week.

He was among many breeders to enjoy favourable returns at the Tattersalls Houghton Sales, which started on Wednesday. Carson was given 90,000 guineas for a colt by Caerleon, but even he could only stand back and marvel when Stavros Niarchos collected 880,000 guineas for his yearling half-sister to Hernando, by Sadler's Wells.

The price comfortably eclipsed the top lot at Keeneland's prestigious July Sale in Kentucky, making her the most expensive purchase of the year at public auction. She will be trained by Geoff Wragg for Baron George Von Ullman, whose Owington finished second in the Middle Park Stakes on Thursday.

With one session remaining, the sales average had jumped by 33 per cent on last year's figures, with the Maktoum family once again active in an arena they chose to foresake in 1992. Confidence has clearly returned to the British bloodstock industry.

RICHARD EVANS

DAKYNS BOY (2.35 Chepstow)
Rafferty's Rules (3.00 Newmarket)

NEWMARKET

THUNDERER

1.55 Euro Festival
2.25 Dancing Bloom
3.00 MARY HINGE (nap)
3.40 Beauchamp Hero
4.15 Further Flight
4.45 Blue Siren
5.20 Finger Of Light

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.25 Felawnah. 3.40 Phillidor. *4.15 EDBAYSAAN (nap).*

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 EDBAYSAAN.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

1.55 NGK SPARK PLUGS QUALITY HANDICAP (C4)
(£7,564: 7f) (23 runners)

101 (17) 060110 CALEMAN 22 (D,BF,F) (M Berger) R Boss 4-10-0 G Duffield 95
102 (18) 600403 SUNDAY'S HILL 18 (V,C,F,G) (S Hinton) M Blanshard 4-9-12 J Quinn 97
103 (19) 254301 METAL BOYS 18 (C,F,G,S) (R O'Sullivan) R O'Sullivan 6-9-9 D Biggs 91
104 (4) 020000 PARLIAMENT PIECE 7 (D,F,G) (G Farndon) Mrs M Reveley 7-9-3 W Ryan 97
105 (7) 024000 PIQUANT 8 (C,D,BF,F,G,S) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 6-9-3 D Harrison 98
106 (22) 305633 EURO FESTIVAL 8 (D,F,G) (C Price) Miss L Siddall 4-9-3 L Dettori 85
107 (15) 340560 HERORA 39 (C,F,G) (Mrs L Graham) N Graham 4-9-3 W Carson ●
108 (11) 241051 BATTLE COLOURS 15 (D,F,G) (T Fawcett) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-2 K Fallon 92
109 (16) 803020 PRENONAMOSS 7 (V,F) (Mrs W Oram) D Arbuthnot 5-9-2 W R Swinburn 96
110 (23) 104-003 YAJEED 11 (CD,F) (A Merza) A Scott 3-9-2 B Raymond 94
111 (10) 102040 BLUE TOPAZE 44 (F,G,S) (Blue Mountain Racing) M Saunders 5-9-2 M Wigham 90
112 (3) 0U10 TIME AGAIN 7 (D,F) (R Shannon) L Cumani 3-9-1 J Weaver 87
113 (13) 221116 SILENT EXPRESSION 17 (C,D,F,G) (Mrs R Hawes) D Morris 3-9-0 C Hodgson (8) 80
114 (14) 104100 POLAR STORM 18 (D,F,G,S) (Dexam International Ltd) Lady Herries 3-8-13 T Quinn 95
115 (21) 030226 TROOPING 10 (F) (N Grandfield) G Harwood 4-8-13 M Hills 96
116 (5) 003633 FRIENDLY BRAVE 15 (T Mills) T Mills 3-8-10 J Carroll 94
117 (8) 100-002 ROCALITY 16 (D,F,G,S) (G Mizel) M Channon 4-8-8 Paul Eddery 85
118 (20) 266003 OUR RITA 12 (F,G,S) (A Edwards) Dr J Scargill 4-8-8 D Holland 92
119 (6) 230015 HOPEFUL BID 25 (D,BF,G) (N Capon) R Hannon 4-8-7 K Darley 95
120 (1) 0-00020 BRAVEBOY 33 (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 5-8-1 B Doyle (3) 95
121 (9) 232440 NOBBY BARNES 14 (G) (T Riley-Smith) D Wilson 4-8-0 Sharon Millard (7) 96
122 (2) 051000 RURAL LAD 106 (D,F,G,S) (Vintage Racing) R Spicer 4-7-13 A Garth (5) 87
123 (12) 210-000 TURRET GATES 122 (D,F) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 4-7-12 N Carlisle 95

BETTING: 8-1 Yajeed, 10-1 Euro Festival, 12-1 Battle Colours, Hopeful Bid, Prenonamoss, 14-1 Herora, Piquant, Time Again, 16-1 Caleman, Our Rita, Rocality, Sunday's Hill, Trooping, 20-1 others.

1992: GANT BLEU 5-8-4 Paul Eddery (25-1) R Whitaker 29 ran

FORM FOCUS

CALEMAN beat My Best Valentine 1½l in 15-runner handicap at Haydock (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start. EURO FESTIVAL 1¼l 3rd of 21 to My Best Valentine in handicap at Redcar (7f, good) with PIQUANT (5lb better off) 15¾l 15th. BATTLE COLOURS beat Drumdonna 2¼l in 15-runner claimer at Ayr (1m, good to firm). PRENONAMOSS 9¼l 9th of 26 to Young Ern in handicap at Ascot (7f, good to soft) with TIME AGAIN (same terms) 11½l 21st and PARLIAMENT PIECE (7lb better off) 17½l 24th. HOPEFUL BID beat BRAVEBOY (1lb better off) short-head in 9-runner handicap at Yarmouth (7f, good).
Selection: EURO FESTIVAL

2.25 SUN CHARIOT STAKES (C4)
(Group II: Fillies & mares: £35,380: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

201 (3) 34-1516 RUBY TIGER 27 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs P Blacker) P Cole 6-9-3 T Quinn 93
202 (4) 211114 LYPHARD'S DELTA 22 (CD,F,S) (S Khaled) H Cecil 3-8-11 W Ryan ●
203 (1) 111261 ANDROMAQUE 8 (G,S) (C Stelling) R Charlton 3-8-8 M Hills 96
204 (2) 12-262 DANCING BLOOM 45 (G) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 3-8-8 W R Swinburn 98
205 (6) 16 DEL DEYA 22 (D,F) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Gosden 3-8-8 J Carroll 85
206 (5) 25-41 FELAWNAH 17 (D,S) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Gosden 3-8-8 L Dettori 95
207 (7) 0-20124 SEREN QUEST 68 (D,F) (N Stewart) R Akehurst 3-8-8 D Harrison 83
208 (8) 124323 TALENTED 34 (D,G) (P Goulandris) J Dunlop 3-8-8 W Carson 96

BETTING: 5-2 Ruby Tiger, 3-1 Dancing Bloom, 9-2 Lyphard's Delta, 11-2 Talented, 6-1 others.

1992: RED SLIPPERS 3-8-8 L Dettori (6-4 fav) L Cumani 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

RUBY TIGER beat Dama Grande 1¾l in 9-runner group III Premio Incisa Della Rochetta at San Siro (1m 2f, good) on penultimate start. LYPHARD'S DELTA beat Only Royale 1½l in 9-runner group II Nassau Stakes at Goodwood (1m 2f, good to soft) with DANCING BLOOM (3lb better off) 7¼l 6th. ANDROMAQUE beat Jetbeeah 2½l in 12-runner listed handicap at Ascot (1m, good to soft). FELAWNAH beat Geordie Song 3½l in 6-runner maiden at Sandown (1m 2f, soft)
Selection: LYPHARD'S DELTA

3.00 NGK SPARK PLUGS PERFORMANCE NURSERY HANDICAP (C4)
(2-Y-O: £7,895: 6f) (12 runners)

301 (10) 322041 RAFFERTY'S RULES 21 (D,S) (J Swiers) Mrs J Ramsden 9-7 K Fallon 98
302 (2) 312 ELEUTHERA 15 (BF,F) (Lucayan Stud) D Loder 9-3 L Dettori 90
303 (1) 213 MARY HINGE 16 (D,BF,F) (Mrs J Cecil) Mrs J Cecil 9-3 Paul Eddery 83
304 (7) 000365 WAAFED 5 (B) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 8-13 W R Swinburn 93
305 (5) 43523 MIDUSHI 33 (BF) (P Savill) R Hannon 8-11 K Darley 87
306 (9) 021100 RAMBOLD 24 (D,F,G) (S Mason) T Jones 8-8 R Perham 94
307 (3) 062146 BLURRED IMAGE 15 (D,F) (N Ahamad) R Hannon 8-4 D Biggs 97
308 (6) 121250 MY LIFETIME LADY 24 (F,S) (Lifetime UK Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-4 W Ryan 94
309 (12) 60014 FEATHERSTONE LANE 14 (F) (Mrs B Holroyd) Miss L Siddall 8-3 W Newnes 96
310 (8) 133300 THATCHERELLA 11 (G) (G Mortimer) J Akehurst 8-0 J Lowe 95
311 (4) 055441 MOCKINGBIRD 8 (V,D,G) (Lord Carnarvon) Lord Huntingdon 7-10 D Harrison 98
312 (11) 63000 JEAN DE FLORETTE 12 (V) (J Purcell) R Spicer 7-7 A Mackay 97

Long handicap: Jean De Florette 7-3

BETTING: 2-1 Rafferty's Rules, 3-1 Eleuthera, 5-1 Mary Hinge, 8-1 Midushi, Blurred Image, 10-1 others.

1992: PALACEGATE TOUCH 8-4 J Carroll (7-1) J Berry 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

RAFFERTY'S RULES beat Rapier Point 2l in 13-runner nursery at Doncaster (6f, good to soft). ELEUTHERA beat MARY HINGE (same terms) 1l in 8-runner maiden auction at Redcar (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. WAAFED best recent effort when about 1l 3rd of 12 to Amidst in nursery at Kempton (6f, good). MIDUSHI short-head 2nd of 9 to Duty Time in nursery at Newbury (7f 64yd, good to firm) on penultimate start. BLURRED IMAGE about 5l 6th of 11 to Plunder Bay in nursery at Newbury (7f 64yd, good to soft). FEATHERSTONE LANE beat King Rat 1½l in 10-runner claimer at Newcastle (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. MOCKINGBIRD beat Lochon 2l in 22-runner seller at Redcar (6f, good).
Selection: BLURRED IMAGE

3.40 WILLIAM HILL CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (C4)
(£54,788: 1m 1f) (38 runners)

401 (8) 00-3513 LORD OF THE FIELD 21 (CD,G,S) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 6-9-10 W Newnes 95
402 (6) 01-0311 DAWNING STREET 44 (G) (Windflower Holdings) J Dunlop 5-9-7 L Piggott 90
403 (37) 43210-0 REPORTED 29 (F,S) (F Sainsbury) M Heaton-Ellis 4-8-7 D McCabe (5) 85
404 (16) 01-1506 MELLOTTIE 21 (CD,F) (Mrs J Fulton) Mrs M Reveley 8-9-6 J Lowe 85
405 (2) 601261 RAMBO'S HALL 9 (CD,F,G,S) (B Dixon) J Glover 8-9-6 (5ex) P Robinson 87
406 (11) 25-0011 LAP OF LUXURY 43 (F,G) (J Hill-Wood) W Jarvis 4-8-12 M Tebbutt 89
407 (22) 120133 ROSE ALTO 18 (BF,F,S) (T & J Vestey) J Fanshawe 5-8-8 G Duffield 92
408 (38) 023412 PHILIDOR 44 (F,G,S) (J Smith) J Eustace 4-8-7 N Kennedy (3) 91
409 (13) 211035 SHOW FAITH 21 (C,G,S) (I Wight) R Hannon 3-8-6 L Dettori 87
410 (1) 251102 BEAUCHAMP HERO 21 (C,F,S) (E Penser) J Dunlop 3-8-4 T Quinn 94
411 (23) 642500 ROYAL SEATON 21 (G,S) (Axminster Carpets Ltd) B Millman 4-8-3 A Mackay 91
412 (33) 404331 SHARJAH 35 (C,G,S) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 3-8-3 (5ex) J Carroll 90
413 (26) 213043 BRIGANTE DI CIELO 33 (B,S) (P Christey) R Hannon 3-8-2 B Raymond 93
414 (9) 0/1150-0 COLOUR SERGEANT 49 (F,G) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-8-1 K Fallon 88
415 (21) 353462 LOKI 29 (V,C,F,B,S) (M Watt) D Weld (Ire) 5-8-0 K Darley 90
416 (12) 360500 EFHARISTO 21 (V,F,G) C Brittain 4-8-0 B Doyle (3) 90
417 (3) 11/652-1 CROSSILLION 56 (F,G,S) (G Wragg) G Wragg 5-8-0 F Norton 89
418 (30) 0-41504 FROGMARCH 65 (S) (Lord Chelsea) W Hern 3-8-0 Paul Eddery 89
419 (28) 035201 TALENT 35 (V,D,F) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-7-13 A Munro ●
420 (18) 313212 PENNY DROPS 7 (G,S) (S Sharp) Lord Huntingdon 4-7-13 (5ex) D Harrison 98
421 (29) 103205 SHAMAM 10 (C,G) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-7-12 W Carson 94
422 (35) 2-22214 LACOTTE 21 (S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-7-10 B Crossley 95
423 (7) 200255 CONEYBURY 14 (B,G) (R Sangster) L Cumani 3-7-10 J Weaver 92
424 (15) 212226 JUST YOU DARE 9 (G,S) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Prescott 3-7-10 Dale Gibson 87
425 (36) 200031 EMBANKMENT 11 (F,S) (Lady Tennant) R Hannon 3-7-9 N Adams 96
426 (14) 630112 HE'S A KING 9 (F,G) (Lady Swaythling) J Dunlop 3-7-9 N Carlisle 90
427 (19) 525552 JACKPOT STAR 14 (S) (NTC (Racing) Ltd) R Hannon 3-7-8 D Biggs 98
428 (5) 0-03620 HIGH LOW 14 (F,G) (B Haggas) W Haggas 5-7-7 J Fanning 91
429 (27) 500600 DOUBLE FLUTTER 11 (F) (M Channon) M Channon 4-7-7 Antoinette Armes (7) 85
430 (24) 531/203 *TOP SHIEL 17 (G) (J Goldsmith) L Cumani 5-7-7 J Quinn 91*
431 (10) D00033 CAMDEN'S RANSOM 51 (F,G) (B Cullen) D Marks 6-7-7 Darren Moffatt (5) 88
432 (31) 0-55004 VAYAVAIG 35 (S) (Deca'lex Ltd) J Fanshawe 3-7-7 N Varley (7) 84
433 (32) 251430 GOOGLY 15 (D,G,S) (A Lansley) W Wightman 4-7-7 G Bardwell 90
434 (17) 232221 KNOWTH 22 (D,G,S) (Ruelles Partners) R Akehurst 4-7-7 D Wright (5) 90
435 (34) 602006 MENTALASANYTHIN 21 (G,S) (Mrs M O'Donnell) A Bailey 4-7-7 F Savage (7) 84
436 (25) 043000 BALLERINA BAY 14 (V,D,F,G) (Mrs C Wallwood) D Thom 5-7-7 Kim McDonnell 83
437 (4) 311060 DEEVEE 22 (C,F,G,S) (D Turner) C Benstead 4-7-7 M Baird (7) 75
438 (20) 145114 COMANCHE COMPANION 18 (BF,G,S) T Naughton 3-7-7 A Garth (5) 77

Long handicap: Double Flutter 7-5, Top Shiel 7-5, Camden's Ransom 7-3, Vayavaig 7-2, Googly 7-2, Knowth 7-2, *Mentalasanythin 6-13, Ballerina Bay 6-11, Deevee 6-8, Comanche Companion 6-8.*

BETTING: 7-1 Rambo's Hall, 10-1 Dawning Street, Penny Drops, 12-1 Beauchamp Hero, 14-1 Knowth, 16-1 Loki, 20-1 Show Faith, Philidor, 25-1 Lacotte, Mellottie, Sharjah, Talent, 33-1 others.

1992: RAMBO'S HALL 7-9-3 D McKeown (9-2 fav) J Glover 30 ran

FORM FOCUS

LORD OF THE FIELD 3l 3rd of 10 to Muhtarram in group I Irish Champion Stakes at Leopardstown (1m 2f, good). DAWNING STREET beat PHILIDOR (8lb better off) 3½l in 15-runner handicap at York (1m, good), with ROYAL SEATON (12lb better off) 5l 8th. RAMBO'S HALL beat HE'S A KING (8lb better off) 1l in 8-runner handicap at Ascot (1m, good to soft), with JUST YOU DARE (6lb better off) about 10½l 8th. BEAUCHAMP HERO 1l 2nd of 14 to Fraam in handicap at Doncaster (1m, soft), with LACOTTE (5lb better off) 2l 4th, SHOW FAITH (same terms) 1¾l 5th, MELLOTIE (same terms) 2½l 6th, EFHARISTO (6lb better off) 1½l 8th and ROYAL SEATON (3lb better off) 9¼l 12th. PENNY DROPS 3l 2nd of 26 to Young Ern in handicap at Ascot (7f, good to soft). KNOWTH beat Wakil 1½l in 18-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m 1f, good to soft), with GOOGLY (same terms) 2l 3rd and DEEVEE (8lb worse off) 4¾l 8th.
Selection: LACOTTE (nap)

4.15 JOCKEY CLUB CUP
(Group III: £19,014: 2m) (6 runners)

501 (2) 0-16145 SHAMBO 49 (D,F,B) (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 6-9-5 W Carson 91
502 (1) 136643 ZINAAD 41 (C,F,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-9-5 W R Swinburn 91
503 (3) 6-40012 FURTHER FLIGHT 23 (CD,F,G,S) (S Wingfield Digby) B Hills 7-9-3 M Hills 97
504 (4) 24-5530 ARCADIAN HEIGHTS 46 (C,F,G) (J Pearce) G Wragg 5-9-0 L Dettori 92
505 (5) 05005-4 MELLABY 113 (F,S) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 5-9-0 B Raymond 78
506 (6) 136123 EDBAYSAAN 21 (G,S) (Shaikh Essa Bin Mubarak) H Cecil 3-8-3 W Ryan ●

BETTING: 7-4 Edbaysaan, 5-2 Further Flight, 5-1 Zinaad, 7-1 Mellaby, 10-1 Shambo, 12-1 Arcadian Heights.

1992: FURTHER FLIGHT 6-9-3 M Hills (4-6 fav) B Hills 4 ran

4.45 OH SO SHARP STAKES
(Listed race: 2-Y-O fillies: £7,995: 7f) (6 runners)

601 (3) 111244 MILD REBUKE 36 (C,F,G,S) (P Player) D Loder 8-11 K Darley 93
602 (6) 2112 BLUE SIREN 30 (G,S) (J Smith) I Balding 8-8 M Hills ●
603 (5) 3 BULAXIE 57 (P Goulandris) J Dunlop 8-8 W Carson 87
604 (2) 0 GALYPH 25 (S Manana) C Brittain 8-8 L Dettori –
605 (4) 3 LADY FAIRFAX 29 (B Gover) R Boss 8-8 G Duffield 70
606 (1) LEONOVA (Baron Edouard de Rothschild) L Cumani 8-8 J Weaver –

BETTING: 9-4 Mild Rebuke, 11-4 Blue Siren, 7-2 Leonova, 11-2 Bulaxie, 8-1 Lady Fairfax, 12-1 Galyph.

1992: YAWL 8-9 D Holland (5-1) B Hills 6 ran

5.20 ALINGTON MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O fillies: £4,737: 6f) (13 runners)

1 (6) CHOWPOR (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 8-11 B Doyle (3) –
2 (8) DESERT MAIDEN (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-11 Paul Eddery –
3 (5) FINGER OF LIGHT (The Snailwell Stud Company Ltd) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn –
4 (4) ISTIBSHAR (H Al-Maktoum) J Gosden 8-11 W Carson –
5 (11) 0 MAZ 7 (Mrs M O'Donnell) A Bailey 8-11 A Mackay –
6 (7) MUTIARA (H H Sultan Ahmad Shah) Miss G Kelleway 8-11 K Darley –
7 (10) 0 MUTINIQUE 9 (Mrs J Bedser) J Long 8-11 N Adams –
8 (1) NOBLE ROSE (Shaikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11 J Weaver –
9 (3) 4404 PRIMO STAMPARI 23 (Miss L Vickers) R Hannon 8-11 L Dettori 79
10 (9) TRUMPS HIGH (S Khaled) H Cecil 8-11 W Ryan –
11 (2) 2 TZU'MU 9 (Sir Philip Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11 M Hills ●
12 (13) 6 WALSHAM WHISPER 71 (J Ellis) M Tompkins 8-11 P Robinson –
13 (12) 00 WILD TRUFFES 25 (J Marett) N Graham 8-11 B Raymond –

BETTING: 7-4 Tzu'mu, 3-1 Trumps High, *5-1 Istibshar, 7-1 Noble Rose, Finger Of Light, 8-1 Desert Maiden*, 10-1 Primo Stampari, 12-1 others.

1992: NICER 8-11 D Holland (11-4 fav) B Hills 9 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
T Mills	3	10	30.0	N Varley	4	13	30.8
Lady Herries	5	19	26.3	R Perham	7	33	21.2
W Hern	20	93	21.5	W R Swinburn	65	401	16.2
H Cecil	70	328	21.3	Antoinette Armes	3	19	15.8
R Charlton	12	61	19.7	W Carson	83	547	15.2
M Stoute	50	283	17.7	M Hills	37	262	14.1

RAPIDE RACELINE
FULL RESULTS SERVICE
0891-168-168
BEFORE THE OFF
RESULTS
0891 168+ COMMENTARY

N'MARKET	101	201	301
GOODWOOD	102	202	302
CHEPSTOW	103	203	303
UTTOXETER	104	204	304
KELSO	105	205	305
CURRAGH	120	220	320
G'HOUNDS	122	222	422

Calls charged at 36p/min cheap rate, 48p/min at all other times. ICS, 15 Mark Lane, Leeds LS1 8LB.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Pontefract, Warwick, Plumpton, Southwell
TUESDAY: Folkestone, Redcar, Warwick, *Newton Abbot*
WEDNESDAY: Haydock Park, York, Towcester.
THURSDAY: Haydock Park, York, Ludlow, Wincanton.
FRIDAY: Ascot, Carlisle, Market Rasen.
SATURDAY: Ascot, York, Ayr, Bangor, Worcester
Flat meetings in bold

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Goodwood: 2.45 Norfolk Hero. Newmarket: 3.40 Coneybury

CHEPSTOW

THUNDERER

2.00 Desperate
2.35 Dakyns Boy
3.10 Mohana
3.45 Lusty Light
4.20 Major Kinsman
4.50 James The First

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) SIS

2.00 SWANSEA HURDLE HANDICAP (BBC1)
(£3,522: 3m) (8 runners)

1 122312- HURRICANE BLAKE 164 (F,G) (P Rylands) D Gussell 5-11-12 J Railton 97
2 6/51101- DESPERATE 134 (C,D,G,S) (Desperate Partnership) N Twiston-Davies 5-11-5 C Llewellyn 94
3 2126-21 STORM DRUM 24 (B,D,F,S) (Mrs S Ferguson) K Bailey 4-11-2 R Dunwoody 95
4 /1/421-3 CHUCKLESTONE 5F (CD,BF,F) (M O'Connor) J King 10-10-11 J Kavanagh 90
5 03050-F JIMBALOU 14 (F,G,S) (B Davies) R Brazington 10-10-10 W Humphreys 91
6 043F-4P KNIGHTON COOMBE 21 (B,G,S) (G Lugg) T Forster 7-10-9 R Farrant (5) 90
7 30P4-55 NOBLE INSIGHT 7 (B,F,G,S) (Insight Carpets Ltd) M Pipe 6-10-7 M Foster 98
8 34200-5 CLASSIC STATEMENT 12F (V,CD,F,S) (Mrs E Hitchins) R Lee 7-10-5 L Harvey ●

BETTING: 9-4 Desperate, 3-1 Storm Drum, 4-1 Chucklestone, 13-2 Hurricane Blake, 8-1 Noble Insight, 12-1 Classic Statement, 14-1 others.

1992: SWEET DUKE 5-10-2 P Scudamore (40-85 fav) N Twiston-Davies 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

HURRICANE BLAKE ¾l 2nd of 12 to Metal Oiseau in a handicap hurdle at Cheltenham (3m 110yd, good). DESPERATE beat Ridwan 1¾l in a 14-runner handicap hurdle at Stratford (3m, good), with Noble Insight (10lb better off) pulled up before 3 out. STORM DRUM beat Bridge Player 5l in a 9-runner handicap hurdle at Uttoxeter (3m 110yd, good to firm). Previously 1½l 2nd of 9 to Owen in a handicap hurdle at Worcester (3m, good to firm), with Chucklestone (12lb better off) 15l 3rd. CLASSIC STATEMENT 31¼l 5th of 7 to Owen in a handicap hurdle at Worcester (3m, good to firm).
Selection: STORM DRUM

2.35 MERCEDES BENZ HANDICAP CHASE (BBC1)
(£5,735: 3m) (5 runners)

1 P3P011- TOPSHAM BAY 161 (D,F,G,S) (Sir Eric Parker) D Barons 10-12-0 J Frost ●
2 343P22- ESPY 203 (D,BF,F,G,S) (R A Bird (Wigmore St) Ltd) C Brooks 10-11-5 G Bradley 96
3 11112U- DAKYNS BOY 168 (C,D,BF,G,S) (A Parker) N Twiston-Davies 8-11-3 C Llewellyn 92
4 221181- THATCHER ROCK 173 (C,D,F,G,S) (Miss G Hunter) P Nicholls 8-10-0 R Dunwoody 78
5 214F35- PIPER O'DRUMMOND 158 (G,S) (Mrs S Bramall) Mrs S Bramall 6-10-0 B Powell 68

Long handicap: Thatcher Rock 8-11, Piper O'Drummond 8-6.

BETTING: 5-4 Dakyns Boy, 7-4 Topsham Bay, 7-2 Espy, 12-1 Thatcher Rock, 25-1 Piper O'Drummond.

1992: BELMOUNT CAPTAIN 7-11-5 R Guest (11-4) G Balding 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

TOPSHAM BAY finished a head 2nd of 13 to Givus A Buck (disqualified) in the grade III Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown on final start last season (3m 5f 18yd, good to soft). ESPY 1l 2nd of 6 to Rowlandsons Jewels in a handicap chase at Sandown (3m 118yd, firm). DAKYNS BOY 10l 2nd of 4 to Capability Brown in a grade II novice chase at Ascot on penultimate start (3m 110yd, good to soft). THATCHER ROCK beat Playpen 10l in 3-runner Newton Abbot (2m 5f, soft) handicap chase.
Selection: DAKYNS BOY

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
R Alner	3	10	30.0	R Dunwoody	20	75	26.7
M Pipe	61	206	29.6	M Foster	5	19	26.3
Mrs J Pitman	15	83	18.1	D Murphy	5	25	20.0
D Barons	11	64	17.2	N Hawke	6	36	16.7
N Twiston-Davies	8	48	16.7	M Perrett	5	30	16.7
P Hobbs	10	70	14.3	L Harvey	5	38	13.2

3.10 FREE HANDICAP HURDLE (BBC1)
(4-Y-O: £7,253: 2m 110yd) (7 runners)

1 34133P- MAJOR BUGLER 158 (D,S) (C Buckle) G Balding 11-10 J Railton 91
2 2240-21 MOHANA 17 (D,F,G,S) (Martin Pipe Racing Club) M Pipe 11-6 (4ex) R Dunwoody 97
3 05010- BO KNOWS BEST 14F (CD,F) (N Goldman) J Sutcliffe 11-2 M Perrett 92
4 612214- CULTURED 158 (D,S) (B Whitehorn) J White 10-8 D Murphy 94
5 6111F- ALBEMINE 23F (D,BF,F) (P Burrell) Mrs J Cecil 10-1 T Kent 98
6 16111F- ALCOY 143 (D,BF,F,G) (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 10-0 A Bates (5) ●
7 16200-0 MY SENOR 5 (D,S) (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 10-0 J Kavanagh 95

Long handicap: Alcoy 9-11, My Senor 9-8

BETTING: 6-4 Mohana, 9-4 Bo Knows Best, 5-1 Albemine, 8-1 Cultured, 14-1 Alcoy, 16-1 others.

1992: KILCASH 10-9 M Richards (11-4 jt-fav) P Hedger 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

MAJOR BUGLER 29¼l 3rd of 25 to Shawiya in the grade I Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham (2m 1f, good to firm), with Bo Knows Best (8lb better off) 6¾l 7th and Mohana (1lb worse off) 12½l 20th. MOHANA beat Amphigory 7l in an 8-runner handicap hurdle at Exeter (2m 110yd, good). BO KNOWS BEST beat Zanabah 2l in 7-runner novice hurdle over course and distance (good to firm). Recently won a valuable amateurs' handicap at Epsom (1m 4f, good). ALBEMINE beat Thinking Twice 3l in a 10-runner novice handicap hurdle at Newbury (2m 110yd, good to firm), with My Senor (7lb better off) tailed off last. Previously, beat Cultured (same terms) 1¾l in a 10-runner Windsor (2m, firm) novice hurdle. Recently 3l 3rd of 11 to Final Frontier in a handicap on the Flat at Doncaster (7f, soft)
Selection: ALBEMINE

3.45 AUTUMN NOVICES CHASE
(£2,557: 2m 3f 110yd) (9 runners)

1 /1P04/ BABIL 631 (C,D,F,G,S) (M Christoli) N Twiston-Davies 8-11-0 C Llewellyn –
2 2/00460- GENEROUS SCOT 236 (Mrs S Sivier) A James 9-11-0 R Bellamy –
3 4223F4- GOLDEN FARE 203 (N Barrowclough) R Lee 8-11-0 L Harvey 98
4 122P14- LUSTY LIGHT 168 (G,S) (B Burrough) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-0 B Powell –
5 P46-P54 TALATON FLYER 9 (F) (D Coles) P Hobbs 7-11-0 Peter Hobbs 82
6 PP008-U TARMON 9 (B,F) (Blackmore Stevens Partnership) A Barrow 5-11-0 W McFarland –
7 /P/24/3- WILLIE MCGARR 224 (P Jones) B Palling 6-11-0 R Dunwoody ●
8 BLUE BURTON LADY (T Farr) Mrs S Farr 8-10-9 S Mackey –
9 P TRUE FINESSE 19 (Miss C James) R Alner 11-10-9 S Earle –

BETTING: 2-1 Lusty Light, 3-1 Willie McGarr, 4-1 Golden Fare, 5-1 Babil, 8-1 Talaton Flyer, 20-1 others.

1992: FORT NOEL 9-11-0 Peter Hobbs (5-2 fav) P Hobbs 9 ran

4.20 ARMFIELD NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,863: 2m 4f 110yd) (14 runners)

1 5 DANCE PARTOUT 21 (J Tudor) P Hobbs 5-11-0 Peter Hobbs 96
2 66640- DORODO 172 (Lady Lewinton) T Forster 5-11-0 C Llewellyn 92
3 00- DOWRY SQUARE 189 (Mrs J Spielman) P Murphy 5-11-0 E Byrne –
4 00/ GENERALLY JUST 1039 (G Stickland) G Stickland 8-11-0 Mr S Stickland –
5 0/2- GRAHAM GOOCH 171 (The Supreme Partnership) G Balding 7-11-0 J Railton ●
6 111331- MAJOR KINSMAN 173 (D,G,S) (M Fairbrother) R Lee 6-11-0 L Harvey –
7 00066-0 MARINERS COVE 7 (R Cawthorn) R Brazington 5-11-0 W Humphreys 92
8 6006- MOBILE MESSENGER 222 (J Wilcox) D Barons 5-11-0 J Frost –
9 000P-P NORDIC FLIGHT 22 (Lyonshall Racing) R Eckley 5-11-0 R Farrant (5) –
10 630/ PHAROAH'S SON 569 (T Johnsey) Miss C Johnsey 7-11-0 D Meade (7) –
11 60/R-0 STORM FLIGHT 22 (H Hardy) R Buckler 7-11-0 B Powell –
12 0024- TRYING AGAIN 161 (W Dore) D Gandolfo 5-11-0 P Holley –
13 OUR WIZZER (P Glynn-Jones) J Mullins 4-10-12 S Earle –
14 PP058F- STORMY SUNSET 151 (Mrs J Dennis) W Dennis 6-10-9 N Hawke 84

BETTING: 5-4 Major Kinsman, 9-2 Graham Gooch, 6-1 Dance Partout, 8-1 Dorobo, 12-1 others

1992: BAELSTROM 5-11-2 P Scudamore (4-7 fav) N Twiston-Davies 11 ran

4.50 SOUTH-WEST RACECOURSES HANDICAP HURDLE SERIES
(Round II: amateurs: £1,737: 2m 110yd) (7 runners)

1 261130- JAMES THE FIRST 164 (D,F,G,S) (D Nichols) P Nicholls 5-11-10 G Lewis (7) 98
2 000-030 PROVERBS GIRL 17 (J Thatcher) G Balding 8-11-0 J Thatcher (7) 97
3 200/1P-1 ARRAN VIEW 17 (G,S) (B Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 7-10-9 J L Llewellyn (7) ●
4 222-022 AMPHIGORY 17 (F) (E Way) P Rodford 5-10-8 Miss S Cobden (7) 96
5 *000P-64 PEAK DISTRICT 14 (D,G,S) (B Neale) R Lee 7-10-7 Mrs P Nash (5) 88*
6 50U6P/ KNOCKAVON 367F (A Dixon) N Ayliffe 5-10-7 B Dixon (7) –
7 F5P-303 PEARLY WHITE 7 (H Manners) H Manners 4-10-7 Richard White (7) 78

Long handicap: Pearly White 9-12.

BETTING: 6-4 Arran View, 7-4 James The First, 6-1 Peak District, 8-1 Amphigory, 14-1 Pearly White, 16-1 others.

1992: GOLD MEDAL 4-10-7 N Moore (7-1) M Pipe 13 ran

Goodwood abandoned

TODAY'S meeting at Goodwood has been abandoned due to the course being waterlogged. Rod Fabricius, the clerk of the course, said: "The course is waterlogged in several places." Yesterday's meeting was also called off.

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

NEWMARKET
C4

1.55: **Hopeful Bid** has as good a chance as any in a tricky race. Given a lot to do at Leicester last time, Richard Hannon's gelding finished strongly into fifth, yet he has been dropped 2lb. Braveboy, beaten a short head there, is 1lb better off but ran badly next time.

2.25: **Dancing Bloom**, a lightly-raced filly, has the ability to win this. Sandwiched between her two fine second places was an unlucky-in-running sixth, behind Lyphard's Delta, in the Nassau Stakes in July. She can revenge that defeat. Ruby Tiger was disappointing in Germany last time out, while Felawnah and Andromaque have run their best races over a shorter trip.

3.00: **Rafferty's Rules** and **Mockingbird**, raised 8lb and 6lb respectively for their latest victories, are unlikely to be improving and **Mary Hinge** may be the safest option. She has a length to find with Eleuthera on earlier Redcar form, but that was on her debut.

3.40: **Rambo's Hall** can create history by winning his third Cambridgeshire. Jeremy Glover's eight-year-old was undoubtedly well handicapped last year - Mellottie and Lord Of The Field are better off this time - but he loves this straight nine-furlong test. Any rain would increase his chance. Penny Drops is a big danger. He has a 7lb pull for a short-head defeat by Dawning Street at Ascot in July.

CHEPSTOW
BBCl

2.00: Chucklestone was impressive when winning over course and distance last May, but needs fast ground. **Desperate**, sure to be fit for his reappearance, will relish this test of stamina.

2.35: Topsham Bay, awarded last season's Whitbread Gold Cup on the disqualification of Givus A Buck, usually needs his first outing. He may not be able to cope with the progressive **Dakyns Boy**, who can complete a quick double for Nigel Twiston-Davies.

3.10: Mohana has sound claims under a 4lb penalty for last month's easy Exeter success, but faces a stiffer task here and **Albemine** may prove better value. Fit from the Flat, Julie Cecil's charge goes well with cut in the ground and is sure to go close.

JULIAN MUSCAT

KELSO

THUNDERER

2.20 Mistroy. 2.55 Second Attempt. 3.25 Wee Wizard. 3.55 Over The Deel. 4.25 Fling In Spring. 5.00 Beaucadeau.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.20 TAMDHU SINGLE MALT JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(3-Y-O: £1,590: 2m 110yd) (10 runners)

1 COEUR BATTANT 17F N Tinkler 10-12 R Garritty
2 DEVILRY 68F G Moore 10-12 J Callaghan
3 FESTIN 12F (B) P Haslam 10-12 D Bentley (5)
4 *HYDE'S HAPPY HOUR 79F N Tinkler 10-12 G McCourt*
5 PERSIAN CHARMER 21F Miss L Perratt 10-12 P Niven
6 PINKERTON'S SILVER 12F M H Easterby 10-12 L Wyer
7 3 PRINCIPAL PLAYER 40 P Monteith 10-12 A Dobbin (3)
8 CORNFLAKE 14F Denys Smith 10-7 P Waggott (5)
9 6P FLORA LADY 21 W Kemp 10-7 K Jones
10 2 MISTROY 14 M Hammond 10-7 C Grant

3-1 Mistroy, 4-1 Pinkerton's Silver, 9-2 Principal Player, 11-2 Hyde's Happy Hour, 6-1 Persian Charmer, 8-1 Devilry, 10-1 Coeur Battant, 14-1 others.

2.55 HIGHLAND PARK 12 YEAR OLD SINGLE MALT NOVICES CHASE
(£1,697: 3m 1f) (5)

1 22-4 CLARE LAD 9 (F,G,S) R Allan 10-11-0 B Storey
2 /2-4 EDEN SUNSET 10 R Collins 7-11-0 Mr Chris Wilson
3 4332 SECOND ATTEMPT 9 B Mactaggart 9-11-0 A Merrigan
4 33-P THE WALTZING MOUSE 10 (B) L Lungo 10-11-0 T Reed
5 10F- VELEDA II 173 (F) Mrs S Bramall 6-11-0 C Grant

6-4 Second Attempt, 3-1 Clare Lad, 4-1 Veleda II, 6-1 Eden Sunset, 8-1 The Waltzing Mouse.

3.25 COOPERS & LYBRAND HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,005: 2m 6f 110yd) (9)

1 P/0- TAROUDANT 40F (D,G) Mrs M Reveley 6-12-0 P Niven
2 25P- ON THE HOOCH 143 (CD,F,G,S) Miss S Bradburne 8-11-7 P Williams (5)
3 54-2 CHARLOTTE'S EMMA 9 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs J Goodfellow 6-10-11 B Storey
4 2-11 WEE WIZARD 14 (F,G,S) M Barnes 4-10-9 A Dobbin (3)
5 F24- SPANISH FAIR 173 (F) Mrs S Bramall 5-10-4 C Grant
6 -12U AS D'EBOLI 7 (F) M Hammond 6-10-0 Kate Sellars (7)
7 41-4 HAZEL LEAF 9 (S) R McDonald 7-10-0 R Hodge
8 05-1 SAOIRSE 7F (F,S) D Moffatt 5-10-0 D J Moffatt (3)
9 524- GLEMOT 227 (C,S) J Johnson 5-10-0 F Perratt (7)

3-1 Taroudant, 7-2 Wee Wizard, 9-2 Charlotte's Emma, 6-1 As D'Eboli, 8-1 Spanish Fair, Hazel Leaf, Saoirse, 12-1 others.

3.55 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,617: 3m 1f) (6)

1 P03- WHAAT FETTLE 157 (CD,G,S) G Richards 8-12-0 M Moloney
2 3454 KIRSTY'S BOY 10 (F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 10-11-13 G McCourt
3 UP-1 OVER THE DEEL 10 (F,G,S) J Johnson 7-11-6 T Reed
4 2143 OFF THE BRU 10 (V,CD,F,G) Mrs S Bradburne 8-11-3 Mr J Bradburne
5 216- PINK GIN 133 (F,G,S) M Hammond 6-10-12 C Grant
6 132- EASTERN OASIS 124 (F,G,S) J Andrews 10-10-11 P Williams (5)

11-10 Whaat Fettle, 2-1 Over The Deel, 5-1 Off The Bru, 8-1 Pink Gin, 12-1 Eastern Oasis, Kirsty's Boy.

4.25 CHRISTIE'S SCOTLAND NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,702: 2m 2f) (13)

1 0- ARIADLER 311 P Cheesbrough 5-11-0 C Grant
2 20-0 CALL KENTONS 43 (B) D Nolan 7-11-0 D J Moffatt (3)
3 6 CARROLLS MARC 15F P Haslam 5-11-0 J Callaghan
4 *ELLIOTTS CHARM J Johnson 5-11-0 G McCourt*
5 0-32 FLING IN SPRING 9 (V) Mrs S Bradburne 7-11-0 P Williams (5)
6 /40- MACMURPHY 119 A Thomson 8-11-0 R Hodge
7 /B/3 PERSIAN SOLDIER 15 Mrs M Reveley 6-11-0 P Niven
8 020- PIRATE HOOK 184 Mrs J Goodfellow 5-11-0 B Storey
9 065- STRONG MEASURE 148 P Cheesbrough 5-11-0 K Johnson
10 254- WESTHOLME 12F M H Easterby 5-11-0 L Wyer
11 21- HERBALIST 203 (B) J Hellens 4-10-13 A Larnach (3)
12 /0-5 SMOKE 7 W Reed 7-10-9 T Reed
13 GROUSE-N-HEATHER 47F Miss J Rae 4-10-8 A Dobbin (3)

9-4 Persian Soldier, 7-2 Carrolls Marc, 9-2 Fling In Spring, 11-2 Westholme, 7-1 Herbalist, 8-1 Strong Measure, 12-1 others.

5.00 BUNNAHABHAIN 12 YEAR OLD MALT HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,952: 2m 110yd) (9)

1 -111 BEAUCADEAU 10 (D,F) M Barnes 7-12-0 A Dobbin (3)
2 -122 SRIVIJAYA 15 (CD,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 6-11-9 P Niven
3 F8-3 FLOWING RIVER 10 (CD,F,G) R Allan 7-10-9 B Storey
4 011/ MASTER OFTHE HOUSE 43F (D,G) M Hammond 7-10-3 C Grant
5 366- COOL DUDE 164 (D,S) J Johnson 7-10-1 D J Moffatt (3)
6 415- COMSTOCK 261 (D,G) N Tinkler 6-10-0 L Wyer
7 00/4 ASTURIAS 7 (D,F) A Stringer 10-10-0 A Larnach (3)
8 P13- OLD MORTALITY 124 (F) R Allan 7-10-0 J Callaghan
9 106- RAPID MOVER 74F (B,D,F) D Nolan 6-10-0 R Hodge

2-1 Beaucadeau, 7-2 Flowing River, 4-1 Srivijaya, 5-1 Comstock, 6-1 Master Ofthe House, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: Mrs M Reveley, 28 winners from 82 runners, 34.1%; Mrs J Goodfellow, 8 from 30, 26.7%; G Richards, 31 from 132, 23.5%; N Tinkler, 4 from 19, 21.1%; M Hammond, 12 from 59, 20.3%; P Monteith, 14 from 73, 19.2%.

JOCKEYS: P Niven, 33 winners from 93 rides, 35.5%; M Moloney, 11 from 55, 20.0%; G McCourt, 7 from 35, 20.0%; C Grant, 20 from 119, 16.8%; K Johnson, 6 from 41, 14.6%; A Dobbin, 4 from 30, 13.3%.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newmarket

Going: good

1.50 (6f) 1, Branston Abby (M Roberts, 6-1 jt-fav); 2, Alasib (12-1); 3, Nagida (6-1 jt-fav). 14 ran. Hd, hd. M Johnston. Tote: £6.60, £3.30, £2.60, £2.10. DF: £53.70. Trio: £85.90. CSF: £67.22. Tricast: £409.78.

2.25 (1m 4f) 1, Faugeron (R Cochrane, 16-1); 2, Lembaat (11-4 fav); 3, Saifaah (9-1). 14 ran. NR: Snow Dream. 1½l, 2½l. R Akehurst. Tote: £24.80; £6.00, £1.60, £2.50. DF: £63.00. CSF: £54.56

2.55 (7f) 1, Fraam (W R Swinburn, 10-1); 2, Realities (20-1); 3, Kayvee (12-1); 4, Echo-Logical (25-1). Tychonic 6-1 fav. 18 ran. 3l, ¾l. A Scott. Tote: £10.00; £2.60, £5.90, £3.80, £5.90. DF: £570.80. Trio: £337.50. CSF: £182.86. Tricast: £2,224.60.

3.25 (7f) 1, Grand Lodge (Pat Eddery, 7-2); 2, Colonel Collins (11-10 fav); 3, Fast Eddy (11-1). 9 ran. 3½l, 2½l. W Jarvis. Tote: £4.70; £1.60, £1.30, £2.20. DF: £3.70. CSF: £7.45.

3.55 (1m) 1, Gabr (W Carson, 7-2 jt-fav); 2, Wharf (7-2 jt-fav); 3, En Attendant (8-1). Soviet Line 7-2 jt-fav. 7 ran. 2½l, 1l. R Armstrong. Tote: £4.90; £2.20, £2.40. DF: £6.30. CSF: £15.04.

4.30 (1m 6f) 1, Addicted To Love (T Sprake, 33-1); 2, Lookingforarainbow (33-1); 3, Tilty (10-1); 4, Maradonna (7-2 fav). 18 ran. 2½l, 3l. P Makin. Tote: £39.40; £6.50, £8.60, £2.50, £1.70. DF: £610.70. Trio: £1,507. CSF: £774.05. Tricast: £9,989.01.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £440,990.94 carried forward to Newmarket today)
Placepot: £264.30.

Hexham

Going: good

2.00 (2m 4f 110yd hdle) 1, Larapinta (A Maguire, 14-1); 2, Kiliminfoyle (8-1); 3, Supposin (14-1). Rolling The Bones 9-2 fav. 11 ran. 8l, 3l. J Johnson. Tote: £24.90; £7.30, £3.20, £3.10. DF: £66.10. CSF: £112.43. Tricast: £1,459.98.

2.35 (2m hdle) 1, American Hero (B Storey, 3-1); 2, Reluctant Suitor (7-4 fav); 3, Jim's Wish (20-1). 11 ran. 6l, 12l. R Allan. Tote: £6.90; £1.50, £1.40, £8.80. DF: £5.70. CSF: £6.86.

3.05 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Explosive Speed (C Grant, 5-4 fav); 2, Best Effort (14-1); 3, Captain Cute (14-1). 8 ran. 12l, 5l. M Hammond. Tote: £2.10; £1.10, £2.20, £5.00. DF: £5.90. CSF: £16.88.

3.35 (2m hdle) 1, Skittle Alley (Diane Clay, 4-1); 2, Bohemian Queen (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Bold Melody (7-2 jt-fav). Common Council 7-2 jt-fav. 11 ran. 7l, 5l. W Clay. Tote: £5.20; £1.70, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £5.30. CSF: £16.66.

4.05 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Positive Action (A Dobbin, 11-4); 2, Sonsie Mo (8-1); 3, Stay Awake (5-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Anthony Bell. 3l, 12l. M Barnes. Tote: £3.60; £1.20, £3.30, £1.10. DF: £11.80. CSF: £26.31. Tricast: £41.19.

4.35 (3m hdle) 1, Mara's Roscoe (P Niven, 7-4 fav); 2, Shelton Abbey (9-4); 3, Celtic Breeze (13-2). 5 ran. Nk, 3½l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £2.60; £1.10, £1.30. DF: £2.40. CSF: £5.55.

5.05 (2m flat) 1, Five Flags (R Wilkinson, 25-1); 2, The Weatherman (8-1); 3, Staggering (13-2). *7 ran. ½l, 4l. Mrs S Smith. Tote: £9.50;* £3.20, £2.30. DF: £17.80. CSF: £39.41. Roseberry Topping (4-7 fav) was deemed not to have started — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduct 60p in £. Placepot: £31.70.

Freephone Betting plus a Free gift*

Use your SWITCH or DELTA Bank or Building Society Debit Card to bet instantly by Freephone. Stakes are debited from your account. Winnings are credited to your account (within 2 days). (Min. investment per call £10. Over 18's only.)

RING TODAY · BET TODAY · FREEPHONE
0800 44 40 40
OFFICES OPEN 9am TODAY (10am SUNDAY)

FREE *Timeform Selections. Invest £50 or more on racing this weekend (2nd and 3rd October) using your SWITCH or DELTA Debit Card and we'll give you Timeform's 80 page Chasing Season Form Guide – absolutely FREE.
OFFER ALSO APPLIES TO ALL CURRENT BETCALL CLIENTS.

WILLIAM HILL CAMBRIDGESHIRE
1 Mile, 1 Furlong, Newmarket 3.40pm. Live on CH4.
BEST ODDS GUARANTEED
Take our 'Early Bird' price on the Cambridgeshire and if the Starting Price is better, we'll pay you the S.P.

8 Rambo's Hall
10 Dawning Street
10 Penny Drops
11 Beauchamp Hero
14 Knowth
16 Show Faith
20 Lacotte
22 Philidor
25 Embankment
25 Loki
25 Mellottie
25 Sharjah
33 Colour Sergeant
33 Coneybury
33 Jackpot Star
33 Just You Dare
33 Lap of Luxury
33 Lord of the Field
33 Royal Seaton
33 Talent
33 Top Shiel
40 Brigante Di Cielo
40 Crossillion
40 He's a King

Others on request. Each-way one quarter the odds a place 1,2,3,4. Prices subject to flucuation available up to First Show. Tattersalls Rule 4(c) may apply.

William HILL
TO OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT FREEPHONE 0800 289 892. WILLIAM HILL RULES APPLY.

England coach adds Snow and Poole to training squad as cover at lock

Withdrawals spoil Cooke's choice


Moore: omitted

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

BLACK, the colour of Wasps' shirts, will help focus the players from today's Courage Clubs Championship match at Leicester as they troop south for the first national squad training of the season. The All Blacks of New Zealand, and how to beat them, will be the main theme of the England management in Richmond tonight and in training at Harlequins tomorrow.

Leicester and Wasps provide eight and seven players respectively to the enlarged squad, and though Rory Underwood will miss the weekend because of a family holiday, his club colleague, Matt Poole, has been invited to Richmond — as has another young lock, Alex Snow, from Harlequins.

Brian Moore will take his weekend exercise there too, having been omitted from the Harlequins team that plays Newcastle Gosforth. Since Moore's form this season has been good, it seems reasonable to suppose that, like the leading Welsh clubs, Harlequins are using all their resources and have taken the opportunity to rest Moore, knowing the heavy commitments that await him and other established England players later this season.

Only four specialist lock forwards were in the original 46 and of those, Martin Bayfield, of Northampton, is forced to rest by a recurring neck injury. "We are slightly concerned about Martin, but his long-term welfare is the main thing," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said.

Bayfield, capped 12 times, is doubtful for the start of the divisional championship in a fortnight, games that Cooke regards as vital to the construction of the national side. "I don't foresee a situation in which we can do without the championship," Cooke said. "It's another filtering process which is particularly important for England because we have so many players. And naturally enough we see the national priority as paramount. We don't want to get into a situation like football where the clubs dominate at the expense of the national team."

Even so, Cooke would enjoy the sight of greater quality in today's round of Courage matches: "Most teams have got off to a slow start," Tony Russ, Leicester's director of rugby, said. His club ended last season in third place, one behind Wasps, and developed a momentum that carried them to success in the Pilkington Cup but which they have yet to recover this season.

Indeed Russ has pondered the value of pre-season tours after his club's visit to South Africa in August and to Canada two years ago failed to translate into instant authority when the domestic season started. "It takes people time to move into top gear and in previous seasons we would just be starting the competitive programme," Russ said. "Now we go straight into the dogfight, the tension is there but the relaxation isn't."

Leicester take on Wasps without the Underwood brothers and John Liley, whose hamstring injury is taking time to mend — unlike that of Fran Clough, whom Wasps welcome back to their midfield. However, they are without Steve Bates, the experienced scrum half, who has turned an ankle: his place goes to Michael Skinner, 22, who made his league debut in the draw against Gloucester last month.

The champions, Bath, will miss their playmaker, Stuart Barnes, for the derby match with Gloucester, who are unchanged. Barnes has a severely bruised knee and Mike Catt, who thought he was replacing Tony Swift on the wing, moves up to his natural position at stand-off half at the Recreation Ground. Adedayo Adebayo, the England A player, fills the vacancy on the wing.

Barnes, Catt and Adebayo are among the 14 Bath players due to train tomorrow with England, as is Jonathan Callard, who is rapidly making ground in pursuit of Jonathan Webb's England full back place. Callard, who will sport a headguard after a wound requiring 15 stitches sustained last week against Orrell, has been playing regularly and scoring well, whereas his leading rivals, David Pears and Ian Hunter, have not.

Hunter returns for Northampton against Bristol today after enough injuries in 1993 to fill a medical reference book. It is a welcome lift for his club, for whom he played only two league games last season. Another former England full back, Simon Hodgkinson, throws his hat into the ring on his league debut for Moseley whose turn it is to to try and stop the joint leaders of the second division, West Hartlepool.

Ski jumpers on the lookout for hill start



Simon Barnes
On Saturday

The most romantic organisation in British sport looked to the army to support and inspire the courage of British youth, and it looked in vain. But is the ski jumping section of the British Ski Federation downhearted? Never! Against odds, against gravity, against nature, against sense, the British ski jumpers continue, sponsored by Barbour Index and inspired as ever by the indomitable Tim Ashburner, a man who still pursues the dream of building a ski jump in this green and pleasant land.

For a long time the dream stayed alive at Catterick. The army, supposed, after all, to have a friendly interest in the courage of British youth, pondered long and hard about the decision, but in the end, they decided against. No doubt courage is an outdated virtue. Yet surely everyone in the army knows that courage and romanticism are blood-brothers.

But Ashburner hopes to be staging ski jumping in Britain by spring. Here is a tip for us all: when the army's ambition fails you, trust in the charity of the Norwegians. They have offered to lend the Brits the kind of matting you can slide down before launching yourself into space, and also the scaffolding to make the slope. British ski jumping shall never be grounded.

Rising tide

Meanwhile, on to the second most romantic organisation in British sport, the English Channel Swimming Association. As the most successful season in history comes to an end, special greetings from this column to the first Tunisian and the first Israeli mad enough to take on the Channel and win. Major Mejib Belhedi, of the Tunisiasn air force, and Eitan Friedman raised the number of channel-swimming nations to 48, which shows that madness, or romanticism (blood-brothers, don't you know), is infectious. There was a record number of attempts on the Channel, 86. Of these, 19 failed to start because of the weather, and 36 failed to reach the other side. That leaves 31 successes, another record. Eight more people plan to have a crack in the last week of season that is left to us. Mad the lot of them: they take this column's best wishes with them as they take the cold and greasy plunge.

Gower power

Keith Fletcher, the manager of the England cricket team, has been in Portugal, receiving Club Barringtons for the team's winter training. As he was drinking in the bar, a voice called raucously: "Bring back David Gower!" Fletcher dealt with all this good-humouredly enough: it was a member of the Crystal Palace squad, getting a bit of warm-weather training. An unkind person would be tempted to say that it is interesting that a Crystal Palace footballer knows more about cricket selection and the value of a Test-quality left-hander than the England manager, but this column is renowned for its forbearance.

Selling sport

The choice of Sydney as the venue for the 2000 Olympic Games has been hailed as a victory for sport over just about anything else. It was splendid, then, to receive a new Olympic publication this week. It is called *Marketing Matters*.

Golden oldies

Bobby Gould, the intemperate Coventry manager, is an old friend of this column, and is therefore doubly worthy of congratulation for his latest footballing achievement. Gould scored a goal for Coventry Reserves on Tuesday night as they beat Bolton Reserves 2-1. Gould is now 47; the last time he scored for Coventry was in 1968, against Arsenal, who signed him a few days later.



The Coventry Reserves team also included the assistant manager, Phil Neal, 42, and the reserves coach, Brian Roberts, 37. That is the stylish way to deal with an injury crisis. What is more, Gould's son, Jonathan, was keeping goal.

Champion isle

Did you know that Guernsey was the world centre of sporting excellence? Well, nor did I, but now I discover that this fact has been proved beyond all possible doubt. The claim was prompted by the fact that Guernsey has won the fraught international battle to stage the women's world team and open squash championships next year. The 1989 women's squash world champion was the Guernesaise, Martine le Moignan, and the British Open champion of 1991, Lisa Opie, is also from Guernsey. The island has also given us three more world champions: Donna James, in powerboating, Fleur Bougourd, in women's indoor bowls, and Dave Parsons — in one-armed golf.

McGeechan's mantle sits easily on his replacement

Alan Lorimer meets the new Scotland rugby union coach whose eminent predecessor was renowned both as thinker and strategist

TOM KIDD


Morgan now has the biggest job in Scottish rugby after a grounding at club and B international level

At a time when Scottish football is facing agonising decisions about who should succeed Andy Roxburgh, rugby union in Scotland is about to go through a much less turbulent hand-over. Rugby's well-oiled system has ensured that a successor to Ian McGeechan was always in place and it was no surprise when Douglas Morgan was chosen as the new Scotland coach.

Emulating McGeechan — universally regarded as one of the great thinkers in the game — might seem a daunting task for Morgan but he has sufficiently strong credentials to establish himself in his own right. It is with respect rather than awe that Morgan regards his predecessor whom, he acknowledges, was "by far the best prepared coach".

As a player, Morgan won 21 Scotland caps and twice represented the British Isles, playing alongside McGeechan in both teams. His most memorable game was the fourth international against New Zealand in 1977 in which he scored all the Lions' points with a try, a penalty goal and a conversion. He will be remembered as a player who could not only pester the life out of opposing scrum halves but as one who could be wonderfully creative as well, particularly so in the sevens game where he enjoyed enormous success with his club, Stewart's-Melville Former Pupils.

Morgan started his senior playing career with Melville College FP and quickly became a dominant influence, a role that did not diminish when his club amalgamated with Daniel Stewart's FP to become Stewart's-Melville FP. At Inverleith, Morgan was both orchestra leader and conductor. The call to coach the Edinburgh side came in 1981, the year he retired from playing.

By 1983, along with Derrick Grant, Morgan was involved in preparing the Scotland B team. By 1989, after a string of successes with his club, Morgan was brought into the full coaching team to be groomed for further tasks ahead.

It would be surprising if Morgan's thinking about the Scottish game was vastly different from that of his predecessor. After all the two men developed in parallel and hold a mutual regard for one another. "We have become the best of friends through rugby and have practically lived in one another's pockets," Morgan said. He sees "the low number of rugby players in Scotland relative to other countries as a perennial difficulty facing any Scottish coach."

Morgan, 46, is one of those who would like to see an improvement in the standard of play among the leading clubs. "We must have our top players performing at a higher level if we are to continue to compete successfully on the international stage," he asserted.

"This season we have made a start by setting up an inter-district championship with the Irish provinces and between November 6 and 20 November we have four matches against New Zealand and three against Auckland. My only hope is that we have not bitten off more than we can chew."

One factor in Morgan's favour is the legacy of relative success by Scotland in recent seasons, a success fuelled perhaps by a constant optimism even when the prophets of doom were in full cry. "Few people gave us much of a chance last season and yet we finished second in the five nations' championship," he pointed out, tempering his obvious sense of pleasure at confounding the pundits with a sense of realism.

"The game against the French in Paris was disappointing. We had a lot of pressure but did not have the mental hardness to finish," he said. "A southern hemisphere side would have the hunger, desire and sheer mental toughness to turn pressure into points."

This season Morgan is fortunate to have inherited almost the same set of Scotland players. The one notable absentee will be Gary Armstrong, who has decided to stand down for the time being. But despite this loss Morgan feels there are a number of pluses.

"The players who went on the Lions' tour should all be wiser," he said, no doubt privately recalling that in the seasons following each of the past two Lions' tours, Scotland achieved grand slams.

A chiropodist by profession, Morgan had neat footwork as a player, but it will be mental agility that will be the prime requisite if he is to keep Scotland in the top flight of world rugby.

Injuries forcing Llanelli to test depth of squad

By David Hands

A YEAR ago Llanelli had romped away from the field in the first division of the Heineken League. They averaged 46 points a match in the opening month, despite their come-uppance against Swansea; now the league champions are on a relative pittance of 26 a match, they have lost to Swansea again and today play Cardiff, who have adopted their high-scoring role, at the Arms Park.

In five games thus far Cardiff are averaging 47 points a match though, until today, they have played only Pontypridd of the top five clubs. But they catch Llanelli on the hop, unable to confirm a team because of a string of injuries which has removed three prime backs and three forwards from contention, while fitness tests today will confirm whether four others may also be sidelined.

Rupert Moon, Llanelli's captain, phlegmatically acknowledges that his players are required by everybody: in the last week by Wales A and West Wales, so that club training has gone by the board. "That's the challenge success brings," he said and suggested that some of the young Scarlets who played for the club's under-21 side in the Boston tournament in August might find themselves suddenly elevated.

Cardiff, though missing the injured Colin Laity, hope that Michael Hall, their captain, has recovered from illness to help to sustain their unbeaten league record. "It will be more than just another game," Alex Evans, their Australian coach, said. "But we are treating it as the next fixture of a long season that will be another test of our squad."

Compared with the hoopla in the main stadium next door during the night, Cardiff's game may appear low key. Down the coast, however, those two near-neighbours, Aberavon and Neath, will be at it hammer and tongs. Aberavon, under the guidance of Clive Rowlands, have acquired a dogged resilience this season and Neath, having changed half their pack from that which chastised Swansea last weekend, will have to work hard to maintain their pursuit of Cardiff.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, provided they have not been washed away in West Wales, play Dunvant in the second game of their tour. This was originally scheduled as the opening match but was subsequently switched, which gave the Japanese the dubious privilege of facing Wales A at Llanelli last Wednesday and a 61-5 hammering which left even their disciplined group downcast.

Six of that side retain their places, including Tupo Faamasino, the Western Samoan centre who left the field injured. Bruce Ferguson, the Fijian lock, plays his first game alongside Yoshihiko Sakuraba who, at 6ft 3in and 16st 7lb, is the biggest native-born player in the squad. That alone suggests the size of Japan's problem during their six matches.

McLauchlan chosen to handle Scotland players' earnings

By Alan Lorimer

IAN McLauchlan, who captained the Scotland rugby team 19 times during the 1970s, was yesterday appointed to handle the off-the-field earnings of players in the Scottish squad. McLauchlan's Edinburgh-based company will organise players' appearances and be responsible for generating money.

Gavin Hastings, the Scotland captain, said yesterday: "Our job is to play winning rugby and this will help our commercial activities. It is up to Ian to maximise our success."

Success was a familiar partner to McLauchlan during his playing career. He was capped 43 times for Scotland and made eight international appearances for the British Isles during the 1971 and 1974 tours of New Zealand and South Africa.

McLauchlan is already heavily involved in rugby sponsorship. He acted as the broker between the Scottish Rugby Union and McEwan's, sponsor of the national league and district championship.

This weekend, meanwhile, Craig Chalmers and Gregor Townsend, Scotland's top stand-off halves, will be spectators to their clubs' matches in the McEwan's championship today. The pair have sustained early-season injuries serious enough to make both absentees from any of the games against New Zealand next month.

Even without Chalmers, Melrose managed to pull themselves back into contention for the championship last weekend with the narrowest of victories over Edinburgh Academicals. Today, they face another stiff test, this time against Stirling County, the championship leaders.

The match at the Greenyards today will provide further opportunities for several players to advance their case for selection in either the national, A or development sides to play against the New Zealanders. The loss of Chalmers and Townsend will make it important that Graham Shiel is seen to perform well at stand-off by the national selectors. Shiel won his first cap in that position during the 1991 World Cup, when he came on as replacement for Chalmers against Ireland.

There will be close scrutiny, too, of Ian Jardine, the Stirling centre, whose tackling must make him a candidate for the Scotland team.

Also under scrutiny will be Bryan Redpath, the Melrose scrum half, Ken Logan, who although playing at full back for Stirling is more likely to be considered on the wing in the national side, Doddie Weir, whose form has been below par this season, and Carl Hogg, playing today at open-side flanker for Melrose.

Weir and Hogg will complement the lineout talents of Robbie Brown and Euan Simpson and with such a formidable quartet of jumpers, it is difficult to see how Stirling will compete at the touchline. Stirling, however, have other qualities, notably their rugged play in the loose, the kicking of Mark McKenzie and their solid midfield defence.

Leading scorer misses action

By Sydney Friskin

ROBERT Thompson, because of injury, and Jon Potter, because of a last-minute stomach upset, have withdrawn from the England squad to play Ireland in an international hockey match at Milton Keynes today. The match is to be televised in part on BBC *Grandstand*.

Neither Thompson, the main goalscorer, nor Potter have been replaced. The main aims of the encounter are to build the England team for the World Cup in Sydney, next year, to promote the core of the Great Britain side for the Champions Trophy at Lahore in next March and to give a test to some exciting young players. These include Matthew Sutton, Simon Nicklin and Rowan Davis, who were in the England Under-21 team that finished fifth in the junior World Cup at Terrassa, Spain.

Ireland, who failed to qualify for the World Cup, have selected 15 of the 16 players from the squad that finished ninth in the Intercontinental Cup in Poland, in August.

Martin Sloan, who scored Ireland's goal in the 4-1 defeat by England in Dublin on June 6, remains as captain, assisted by James Kirkwood, who has made 113 appearances for Ireland.

The odds favour another victory for England for whom Robert Hill was an automatic choice after he had scored twice from short corners against Ireland in Dublin.

With Laslett, Shaw, Williams, Mayer and Halls, McGuire in support, England have the edge on Ireland in experience, despite the absence of their two stalwarts.

ENGLAND SQUAD: D Luckes (East Grinstead), S Rowlands (Havant), M Sutton (Bournville), J Halls (Old Loughtonians), R Hill (Havant), J Laslett (Teddington), J Shaw (Southgate), S Nicklin (Teddington), C Mayer (Cannock), A Humphrey (Welton), R Davis (Harleston Magpies), R Crutchley (Hounslow), P McGuire (Teddington), D Williams (Havant)

IRELAND SQUAD: I Bateman (Harlequins), R Geddis (Lisnagarvey), D Clarke (Lisnagarvey), A Dowd (Lisnagarvey), A Dunne (Cork C of I), C Hade (Dublin YMCA), P Hallway (Instonians), R Johnson (Three Rock Rovers), J Kirkwood (Lisnagarvey), E Lutton (Newry Olympic), R Madeley (Three Rock Rovers), D McAnulty (Bantridge), M Sloan (Cookstown), G Sterritt (Cliftonville), R Taylor (Lisnagarvey)

OCTOBER 2 1993

umpers on
lookout
hill start

SIMON
BARNES

Selling sport

Golden oldies

ding scorer
isses action

هكذا من الأصل

Wales hope Devereux can expose weakness

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

ALTHOUGH he has played for no more than an hour so far this season, John Devereux could emerge as the most important player for Wales in tomorrow's rugby league international with New Zealand at Swansea.

The Widnes threequarter enjoyed his summer playing with Manly-Warringah in Australia. Although he came back with a chipped knee bone, surgery last weekend has ensured he will be fit for the opening game of New Zealand's 11-match tour. Devereux's strength in the centre, where he is paired with his former rugby union colleague, Allan Bateman, may be vitally important in an area where the touring side could be vulnerable.

Devereux added a new defensive rigour to his try-scoring ability while playing in Sydney and now feels as on top of his game as at any time since he switched codes four years ago. After making his critics eat their words by his displays in the Winfield Cup, he has every reason to be confident.

"Sure, it's the toughest learning school in the world, and the intensity of competition is higher than in England, but we are not so far behind," he said. "I was fortunate that Manly play an expansive game, but tackling and defence are things you can't help but improve upon in the overall Australian way of playing."

Two sour memories of last season have, finally, been laid to rest: the missed tackle, which gave Australia the winning score in the World Cup final, and his bull-in-a-china-shop run into Offiah, which sent Wigan on their way to yet another Challenge Cup victory. But Devereux does feel he has need to prove himself on the big stage.

Connolly and Newlove form the likely Great Britain centre pairing for the three-match series with New Zealand — a 19-man squad is named on Monday — but Devereux's power and precision — he is two tries short of his century — might best be employed on the right wing, from where he scored twice against France earlier this year.

Tomorrow's match presents him with an ideal platform to impress the Great Britain selectors. And after a week in which Wales were accepted into the 1995 World Cup, at last got a grass-roots strategy for the game, and Richard Webster became the first rugby union international in three years to transfer allegiance, there is no excuse for the dragon not breathing flames.

New Zealand should be able to douse these. Yet Welsh spirit should not be underestimated, no matter that many of the team are the wrong side of 30 and the pack shows obvious signs of weaknesses, which Freeman, the New zealand captain and inspiring scrum half, can be expected to exploit.

Jonathan Davies has the intriguing job of opposing an outstanding stand-off half in Gene Ngamu, 19. But all his experience and tactical skill will be of little use if the big Kiwi forwards, Pongia and Lomax, are given too much room. New Zealand will start favourites to set the record straight after a 25-24 defeat in 1975 in what is rugby league's longest-running international fixture.

After an absence of five months, Richard Eyres, the Leeds and Great Britain second-row forward, has two games to stake his claim for a place in the international side to face New Zealand at Wembley on October 16. Eyres, who has completed a six-match suspension, for his dismissal in the Challenge Cup final last season while still at Widnes, will makes his debut for the Headingley club tomorrow against Hull, following his £135,000 transfer.

TOMORROW'S TEAMS AT SWANSEA

WALES		NEW ZEALAND
P Ford (Salford)	1	M Edwards (Balmain)
G Cordle (Bradford Northern)	2	D Halligan (North Sydney)
A Bateman (Warrington)	3	I Ropati (Auckland)
J Devereux (Widnes)	4	W Tawa (Canterbury)
A Sullivan (St Helens)	5	S Hoppe (Canberra)
J Davies (Warrington, capt)	6	G Ngamu (Manly-Warringah)
K Ellis (Warrington)	7	G Freeman (Penrith, captain)
D Young (Salford)	8	J Lomax (Canberra)
B Williams (Carlisle)	9	D Mann (Auckland)
M Jones (Hull)	10	B Stuart (Canterbury)
I Marlow (Wakefield Trinity)	11	S Kearney (Sydney Western Suburbs)
R Phillips (Warrington)	12	O Pongia (Canberra)
J Griffiths (St Helens)	13	J Mackie (Northland)
Substitutes: A Hadley (Widnes), G Pearce (Ryedale-York), P Williams (Salford), R Ackerman (Cardiff Institute ARL).		Substitutes: to be named today

Referee: J Connolly (Wigan)



PHILIPPE WOJAZER

Majoli, 15, of Croatia, closely resembles Seles in background, looks and piercing grunt

Lustre fades from leading lights



STUART JONES
Tennis commentary

The door to the cabinet containing the leading prizes in women's tennis is opening. Prised open first with a knife, which was plunged into the back of Monica Seles in April, it has creaked further ajar this week.

Martina Navratilova has acknowledged that she is running out of time and Steffi Graf has admitted that she has run out of motivation. The triumvirate, since Chris Evert's swansong in Paris seven years ago, have among them collected all but two of the last 27 grand slam titles.

The contribution of Navratilova, the most prolific champion in the history of the women's game, has dwindled to nought since Wimbledon in 1990. Three weeks short of her 37th birthday, she announced that she would retire from singles competition after the US Open next year.

Less than four months after her 24th birthday, Graf has revealed that her appetite has waned. "I have won everything, achieved all that I wanted," she says in *Bild Zeitung*, a German newspaper. "I have no more goals, no targets, in tennis any more."

Unbeaten in the enforced absence of Seles, she is on the verge of winning four successive grand slam titles (in 1988 she achieved an unprecedented golden slam by winning the Olympic tournament).

But the constant pursuit of trophies is evidently wearing. "This year was too much," she complained. "I won't do that again."

A professional for a decade, she intends to dedicate more time to her private life. Her consuming interests are Michael Bartels, a 25-year-old motor racing driver, decorating her new apartment in New York City, photography and especially fashion. Designing (she has already produced one collection of tennis outfits) is, she says, "a job for the future".

Seles's future remains less sure. The doctor treating her in Vail, Colorado, has confirmed that the mental damage sustained by the shocking assault in Hamburg is deeper than the physical wound. "The internal healing process is a long one," Richard Steadman said. It promises to take at least nine months.

Seles, the winner of the Australian Open for the last three years, is still not certain to be able to defend the title in Melbourne in January. Speculation that her career might be over is misplaced but when she does come back, she is likely, particularly initially, to be less than formidable.

Such was her record before she was stabbed that even her only competitive rival was accustomed to finishing second. Seles, who has yet to turn 20, has lost only one of her last 56 grand slam matches — against Graf in the 1992 Wimbledon final.

Nobody has challenged their omnipotence since Gabriela Sabatini for once fulfilled her potential at Flushing Meadow three years ago. Jana Navotna is the most talented but, as she demonstrated before crumpling tearfully onto the shoulder of the Duchess of Kent after this year's Wimbledon final, she lacks the necessary fortitude.

The nerves of the two most promising youngsters could be similarly ruptured in such circumstances. Mary Pierce, for example, was expected to stretch Graf at the US Open last month. Instead, she won only one game. So far she is known more for the misbehaviour of her notorious father than for her own triumphs.

Jennifer Capriati reached the semi-final of the French Open two months after turning professional at the age of 14. Three years later, without ever going beyond a grand slam semi-final, she is described cruelly in her own American homeland as "a has-been before she's ever been".

Magdalena Maleeva, the youngest of the three Bulgarian sisters, is improving rapidly but the principal threats lie in more precocious youths. They are led by Iva Majoli, the 15-year-old Croatian who closely resembles Seles in background, looks and style as well as the infamous grunt.

Martina Hingis, a 12-year-old Swiss and the youngest to hold a grand slam junior title, Anna Kourikova, a Muscovite of the same age, and Venus Williams, a 13-year-old American, are all considered to be future champions. Yet Seles and Graf have established such a crushing psychological superiority that the length of their reign depends on whether the former returns unimpaired and the latter retains her enthusiasm.

Becker might pull out of Davis Cup

JEREMY Bates lost to Neil Borwick, of Australia, in the quarter-final of the Salem Open in Kuala Lumpur yesterday. The Briton, who had beaten the third seed and world No 16, Wally Masur, in the second round, was crushed 6-3, 6-2.

The second seed, Michael Chang, ranked eighth in the world, continued his winning run by defeating Jonas Bjorkman, of Sweden, 7-5, 6-1, and now faces Grant Stafford, of South Africa.

Boris Becker, who has already pulled out of the Australian Open in January, yesterday raised the prospect of his withdrawal from the Germany Davis Cup team next season. The world No 3, who is due to become a father for the first time in January, said he would be reconsidering his schedule for 1994.

"I haven't made my mind up about the Davis Cup yet," Becker said after practising for the Australian indoor championships in Sydney next week. He did not play in the Davis Cup this year, deciding to concentrate on trying to improve his world ranking.

Despite his absence, Germany reached the final, where they will play Australia, at home, between December 3 and 5. In a statement earlier this week, Becker said he would not be making himself available for selection for the match.

"It probably will affect the number of tournaments I will play in, but it's the biggest thrill of my life so far," Becker said of impending fatherhood. "I don't know how I am going to handle the situation. It's obviously going to change my life very much." Becker's fiancee, Barbara Feltus-Ferbst, is due to give birth at about the same time as the Australian Open.

Julie Pullin, of Sussex, took another step towards her fourth singles title as she defeated her Maureen Connolly team-mate, Karen Cross, from Devon, in the semi-finals of the LTA satellite tournament at Bisham Abbey yesterday. In the final today, Pullin meets Svetlana Parkhomenko, of Russia.

Cross and Pullin are in the team that will try to regain the Maureen Connolly Trophy from the United States in Stirling next week. Britain last won the annual under-21 competition in 1988, narrowly losing in Memphis last year.

In the men's LTA satellite event, Tim Henman, from Oxford, who was attempting to reach a third final in three weeks, lost to the former Canadian national champion, Brian Gyetko, 6-4, 6-4. Gyetko, a 25-year-old graduate, will now meet Danny Sapsford, of Surrey, who beat the Dane, Patrik Langvardt, 7-5 7-5.

Japanese women prepared to strut their stuff

BY DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

SPARED the appearance of the Chinese women, competition should be close in the International Amateur Athletic Federation world half-marathon championships in Brussels tomorrow. Asian hopes, though, remain in good lungs.

Japan has entered a women's team that will be hard to beat. It includes Tomoe Abe, the bronze medal-winner in the world championships marathon in Stuttgart, and Miyoko Asahina, who was second scorer in Japan's winning team last year.

The Chinese, including Wang Junxia, whose world records last month at 3,000 and 10,000 metres took the sport by storm, are understood to be saving themselves for the World Cup marathon in San Sebastián four weeks hence. So, too, is Richard Nerurkar, of Britain, who was third in the Great North Run half-marathon a fortnight ago.

The withdrawal of Eamonn Martin, because he is not championship fit, and of Paul Evans, has weakened but not expunged hopes of British team medals tomorrow. Two of the three Britons who combined last season for silver medals, David Lewis and Carl Thackery, team up with Mark Flint, Martin Jones and Steve Jones.

Lewis, seventh last year, is seeking to compensate for his withdrawal through injury from the marathon at the world championships. Thackery has been living in Belgium for some weeks in preparation for an improvement on his seventeenth place last year. It is a squad well placed to take advantage of any slip by Kenya.

If it is true, as was being reported from Brussels yesterday, that the Kenyans are fielding only three athletes, instead of the permitted five, there will be no margin for error.

However, if Thomas Osano, Zablon Miano and Lameck Aguta run to their capabilities, Kenya will win.

In the absence of Benson Masya, the individual champion, any one of the three Kenyans could succeed their countryman, though they will have to watch closely Vincent Rousseau.

Competing on home tarmac, he may give home supporters more to cheer after setting Belgian records for 5,000 metres (13min 10.99sec) and 10,000 metres (27min 23.18sec) this summer.

Tecla Lorupe, the winner of the Great North Run women's race, is the most likely challenger to the Japanese. Liz McColgan, the winner last year, is not defending.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated

FA Carling Premiership
Aston Villa v Newcastle
Leeds v Wimbledon
Liverpool v Arsenal
Norwich v Coventry
QPR v Ipswich
Sheffield Wed v Manchester Utd (all ticket)
Southampton v Sheffield Utd
Swindon v Blackburn
West Ham v Chelsea (all ticket, 2.15)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Man Utd	9	7	1	1	19	6	22
Arsenal	9	6	1	2	12	6	19
Aston Villa	9	5	1	3	12	7	16
Wimbledon	9	4	4	1	11	7	16
Leeds	9	5	1	3	10	10	16
Norwich	9	4	3	2	18	11	15
Tottenham	9	4	3	2	14	8	15
Blackburn	9	4	3	2	11	9	15
Everton	9	5	0	4	11	11	15
Coventry	9	3	3	3	12	9	14
Newcastle	9	3	3	4	13	10	13
Chelsea	9	3	3	4	12	9	12
Liverpool	9	3	3	4	13	8	12
Ipswich	9	3	3	3	10	11	12
Man City	9	3	2	4	9	8	11
QPR	9	3	2	4	13	17	11
Sheff Utd	9	2	2	5	12	17	8
West Ham	9	2	2	5	5	13	8
Sheff Wed	9	1	4	4	9	14	7
Oldham	9	1	3	5	6	16	6
Southampton	9	1	0	8	7	15	3
Swindon	9	0	3	8	7	23	3

Endsleigh Insurance League

First division
Bristol City v Bolton
Crystal Palace v Stoke
Leicester v Notts County
Luton v Barnsley
Middlesbrough v Birmingham
Millwall v Watford
Notts Forest v Portsmouth
Oxford Utd v Grimsby
Southend v Tranmere
Sunderland v Peterborough
Wolverhampton v Charlton

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Middlesbrough	9	5	2	2	17	9	17
Crystal Palace	8	5	2	1	16	6	17
Tranmere	9	5	2	2	13	9	17
Leicester	8	5	1	2	13	7	16
Charlton	9	4	4	1	11	8	16
Southend	8	4	2	2	14	8	14
Grimsby	9	2	6	1	13	12	12
Watford	8	3	3	2	13	12	12
Wlhampton	9	3	2	4	14	13	11
Stoke	8	3	2	3	12	12	11
Derby	8	3	2	3	10	11	11
Bolton	7	3	2	2	9	9	11
Birmingham	8	2	4	2	13	12	10
Portsmouth	9	2	4	3	12	16	10
Notts County	7	3	1	3	11	11	10
Barnsley	9	3	1	5	11	15	10
West Brom	8	2	3	3	9	11	9
Millwall	8	2	3	3	5	11	9
Notts Forest	8	2	2	4	14	16	8
Peterborough	8	2	2	4	10	12	8
Bristol City	8	2	2	4	8	12	8
Oxford Utd	7	2	0	5	11	16	6
Sunderland	7	1	2	4	7	12	5
Luton	7	1	2	4	5	11	5

Second division
Barnet v Bristol Rovers
Bournemouth v Stockport
Brighton v Exeter
Burnley v Hartlepool
Cambridge Utd v Brentford
Fulham v Leyton Orient
Hull v Bradford
Plymouth v Huddersfield
Port Vale v Wrexham
Rotherham v Blackpool
York v Cardiff

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stockport	9	7	1	1	18	8	22
Hull	9	6	2	1	19	14	20
*Reading	9	6	1	2	22	12	19
Plymouth	9	5	1	3	20	15	16
Blackpool	9	5	1	3	15	13	16
York	9	5	1	3	12	10	16
Bradford	9	4	2	3	17	13	14
Exeter	9	4	2	3	14	14	14
Bournemouth	8	4	2	2	11	8	14
Bristol Rovers	9	4	2	3	11	9	14
*Swansea	9	4	1	4	9	8	13
Burnley	9	4	0	5	17	14	12
Port Vale	9	3	3	3	15	12	12
Rotherham	9	3	3	3	14	15	12
Leyton Orient	9	4	0	5	12	16	12
Wrexham	9	3	2	4	16	17	11
Hartlepool	9	3	2	4	8	9	11
Cambridge Utd	8	3	1	5	14	18	10
Cardiff	8	2	3	3	16	15	9
Brighton	9	2	3	4	11	17	9
Huddersfield	9	2	3	4	9	13	9
Brentford	9	2	2	5	7	11	8
Fulham	9	2	2	5	7	11	8
Barnet	9	0	0	9	6	28	0

*Not including last night's match

Third division
Bury v Mansfield
Carlisle v Gillingham
Chesterfield v Wycombe
Crewe v Lincoln
Doncaster v Rochdale
Northampton v Darlington
Preston v Colchester
Scunthorpe v Scarborough
Shrewsbury v Torquay
Walsall v Hereford
Wigan v Chester

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rochdale	8	5	1	1	20	6	19
Crewe	8	5	2	1	16	10	17
Preston	8	5	1	2	23	14	16
Wycombe	8	4	3	1	14	13	15
Colchester	8	4	2	2	22	18	14
Torquay	8	3	3	2	18	15	14
Scunthorpe	8	4	2	2	9	5	14
Mansfield	7	4	1	2	8	6	13
Walsall	8	3	3	2	8	7	12
Shrewsbury	8	3	2	3	13	15	11
Doncaster	8	3	2	3	7	7	11
Scarborough	8	3	1	4	11	14	10
Carlisle	8	2	4	2	10	6	10
Chester	8	3	1	4	7	7	10
Lincoln	8	2	2	4	9	14	8
Gillingham	8	1	5	2	8	12	8
Wigan	8	2	2	4	8	13	8
Hereford	8	2	1	5	11	14	7
Chesterfield	8	2	1	5	8	16	7
Bury	8	1	3	4	7	13	6
Darlington	8	0	4	4	5	11	4
Northampton	7	0	2	5	7	14	2

GM Vauxhall Conference
Altrincham v Dag and R'bridge
Bath v Kettering
Bromsgrove v Welling
Dover v Witton
Gateshead v Slough
Halifax v Telford
Macclesfield v Southport
Northwich v Yeovil
Runcorn v Stalybridge
Stafford v Kidderminster

Scottish League
Premier division
Celtic v Kilmarnock
Dundee v Hearts
Hibernian v Dundee Utd
Motherwell v Aberdeen
Partick v St Johnstone
Raith v Rangers

First division
Airdrie v Ayr
Brechin v Falkirk
Clyde v Stirling
Clydebank v St Mirren
Dunfermline v Dumbarton
Morton v Hamilton

Second division
Alloa v Meadowbank
Arbroath v Cowdenbeath
East Fife v Forfar
East Stirling v Albion
Queen Of South v Montrose
Queen's Park v Stranraer
Stenhousemuir v Berwick

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke v St Albans; Carshalton v Harrow; Dulwich v Grays; Enfield v Kingstonian; Hayes v Bromley; Hendon v Stevenage Borough; Hitchin v Aylesbury; Marlow v Dorking; Molesey v Chesham; Sutton Utd v Yeading; Wivenhoe v Wokingham. First division: Abingdon v Billericay; Berkhamsted v Tooting and Mitcham; Bishops Stortford v Rushp Manor, Boreham Wood v Bognor Regis, Chalfont St Peter v Purfleet; Maidenhead v Uxbridge, Staines v Croydon; Walton and Hersham v Heybridge Swifts; Wembley v Windsor and Eton; Whyteleafe v Leyton, Worthing v Barking. Second division: Barton v Hungerford; Chertsey v Banstead Athletic; Edgware v Metropolitan Police; Malden Vale v Tilbury; Saffron Walden v Lewes. Third division: Oxford City v Northwood, Trng v Harefield.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Stanley v Bishop Auckland, Boston v Fleetwood; Chorley v Bridlington Town, Colwyn Bay v Gainsborough; Droylsden v Matlock; Emley v Winsford, Frickley v Horwich, Whitley Bay v Buxton. First division: Alfreton v Spennymoor; Eastwood Town v Caernarfon; Goole v Ashton United; Harrogate v Bamber Bridge; Workington v Congleton. Presidents Cup: First round: Barrow v Warrington; Curzon Ashton v Morecambe, Gretna v Leek; Hyde v Knowsley; Marine v Guiseley. League Challenge Cup: Qualifying round: Great Harwood v Worksop.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia v Dunston FB; Blyth Spartans v Hebburn; Brandon v Newcastle Blue Star; Consett v Seaham Red Star; Durham City v West Auckland; Guisborough v Northallerton; Munon v Chester Le Street; Shildon v Ferryhill Athletic; Tow Law v Whitby.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Burton v Farnborough; Chelmsford v Gloucester; Cheltenham v Gresley Rovers. Dorchester v Corby Town; Halesowen v Nuneaton; Hastings v Solihull; Moor Green v Bashley; Sittingbourne v Crawley Town; Trowbridge v Atherstone; Waterlooville v Hednesford; Worcester v Cambridge City. Midland division: Bedworth v Bilston, Dudley v Rushden and Diamonds; Evesham v Sutton Coldfield; Forest Green v Redditch, Newport AFC v Armitage; Stourbridge v Grantham; Tamworth v Bridgnorth; VS Rugby v Weston-super-Mare; Yate v Leicester United. Southern division: Braintree v Erith and Belvedere; Buckingham v Havant; Fareham v Baldock; Gravesend and Northfleet v Poole; Margate v Weymouth; Newport IOW v Tonbridge AFC; Sudbury Town v Ashford Town; Wealdstone v Salisbury City; Witney v Fisher 93.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v Ballymena; Ballyclare v Linfield; Carrick v Distillery; Cliftonville v Lame, Coleraine v Crusaders; Glentoran v Glenavon; Newry v Omagh Town; Portadown v Bangor.

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Inter Cardiff v Cwmbran.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester United v Everton (2.0).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Portsmouth v Tottenham (2.0).

ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Second round: Rhyader Town v Flint Town United; Morda United v Conwy United; Penycae v Holywell; Lex XI v Llanfairpwll; Welshpool v Rhydymwyn; Mostyn v Ruthin; Cefn Druids v Mold Alexandra; Llangefni Town v Brymbo; Carno v Chirk AAA; Llansantffraid v Aberystwyth Town; Haverfordwest v Maesteg Park; Aberaman Athletic v Ton Pentre; Skewen Athletic v Port Talbot; Briton Ferry Athletic v Cardiff CS; Porthcawl Town v Pontyclun; Ferndale Athletic v Treowen Stars; Ebbw Vale v Bridgend Town; Taffs Well v Merthyr Tydfil; Caerau v Barry Town; Caldicot Town v AFC Porth; Afan Lido v BP Llandarcy; Llanelli v Risca United.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Burscough v Flixon; Eastwood Hanley v Atherton LR; Newcastle Town v Kidsgrove Athletic

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford v Paulton Rovers.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Harwich and Parkeston v Great Yarmouth; Wisbech v Lowestoft.

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Meadonians v Ignatians; Wilsonians v Cardinal Manning; Hamptonians v Chertsey; Tiffinians v Glyn; Aloysians v Tenisonians.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Lensbury v Carshalton; Winchmore Hill v Old Esthamians; Norseman v Midland Bank; Crouch End Vampires v West Wickham; South Bank Poly v Old Actonians; Old Stationers v East Barnet OG; Alexandra Park v Lloyds Bank; Broomfield v Polytechnic; Old Parkonians v Old Latymerians; Southgate Olympic v Old Bromleians; Kew Association v Ibis; Old Westminster Cits v Regate Priory; Merton v Alleyn OB; Barclays Bank v Royal Bank of Scotland; Old Salesians v Cuaco.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brigg v North Ferriby.

RUGBY UNION

3.0 unless stated

Tour match
Dunvant v Japan (2.30)

CIS Insurance County Championship
First division north
Northumberland v Lancashire
(at Tynedale, 2.30)
Yorkshire v Durham (at Morley)

Second division
Cumbria v Cheshire (at Aspatria)
Leicestershire v Warwickshire (at Syston)

Third division
East Midlands v North Midlands (at Bedford)
Staffordshire v Notts, Lincs and Derby (at Burton)

First division south
Gloucestershire v Hampshire (at Lydney)
Middlesex v Cornwall (at Imber Court)

Second division
Kent v Dorset and Wiltshire (at Maidstone)
Surrey v Devon (at Sutton and Epsom)

Third division
Buckinghamshire v Hertfordshire (at Marlow, 2.30)
Somerset v Sussex (at Taunton)

Fourth division
Eastern Counties v Oxfordshire (at Thurrock)

Courage Clubs Championship

First division
Bath v Gloucester
Bristol v Northampton
Leicester v Wasps (2.30)
London Irish v Orrell
Newcastle Gosforth v Harlequins

Second division
Moseley v West Hartlepool
Otley v Sale
Rugby v London Scottish
Wakefield v Nottingham
Waterloo v Saracens

McEwan's League

First division
Currie v Hawick
Heriots FP v Gala
Jed-Forest v Kelso
Melrose v Stirling County
Selkirk v Stewarts Mel FP
Watsonians v Edinburgh Acads
West of Scotland v Boroughmuir

Second division
Ayr v Kirkcaldy
Dundee HSFP v Grangemouth
Edinburgh Wanderers v Biggar
Glasgow High v Musselburgh
Peebles v Haddington
Preston Lodge v Glasgow Acads
Wigtownshire v Clarkston

Heineken League
All 2.30

First division
Aberavon v Neath
Cardiff v Llanelli
Newbridge v Cross Keys
Newport v Bridgend
Swansea v Pontypool

Second division
Glamorgan W v Ebbw Vale
Maesteg v Narberth
Mountain Ash v Abertillery
South Wales Police v Penarth
Tenby Utd v Llandovery
Treorchy v Llanharan

Insurance Corporation League
All 2.30

First division
Blackrock College v Old Wesley
Cork Constitution v Dungannon
Lansdowne v Garryowen
Shannon v Wanderers
Young Munster v St Mary's College

Second division
Ballymena v Balina
Dolphin v Instonians
Malone v Old Belvedere
Terenure v Bangor

Club matches
All 3.0
Askeans v Maidstone
Basingstoke v Eton Manor
Bedford v Loughborough St
Berry Hill v Wolverhampton
Blackheath v Clifton
Bradford and Bingley v Wharfdale
Cockermouth v Kendal
Coventry v Broughton Park
Durham v Alnwick
Exeter v Nuneaton
Harrogate v Fylde
High Wycombe v Havant
Leeds v Middlesbrough
Lichfield v Weston-super-Mare
Liverpool St Helens v Morley
London Welsh v Pontypridd
North Walsham v Thurrock
Plymouth v Cheltenham
Preston Grasshoppers v Wigton
Redruth v Truro
Rosslyn Park v Cambridge Univ
Rotherham v Sheffield
Southend v Sudbury
Stoke-on-Trent v Leamington

RUGBY LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Premier division (2.30): Askam v Saddleworth; Egremont v Wigan St Patricks; Leigh MW v Woolston; West Hull v Nottingham City.

HOCKEY

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England v Ireland (Milton Keynes, 2.0).

NASTRO AZZURRO SOUTH LEAGUE: Anchorians v Gore Court; Chichester v Winchester; Hampstead and W v Dulwich; High Wycombe v City of Portsmouth; Lyons v Old Walcountians; Mid-Sussex v Old Kingsolonians; Spencer v Fareham; Staines v Oxford Hawks; Tulse Hill v Maidenhead, Wimbledon v Hendon

WEST LEAGUE: Bath Buccs v Weston-super-Mare; Plymouth v Exeter Univ; Swansea v Brean; Westbury UB v Hereford; Whitchurch v Taunton Vale.

WELSH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Cwmbran v Colwyn Bay; Penarth v Haverfordwest.

EAST LEAGUE: Redbridge and Ilford v Bexleyheath; Saracens v Cambridge City; Sevenoaks v St Albans; Welwyn GC v Hemel Hempstead.

MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Aldridge v Tamworth; Belper v Kettering; Crimson R v Loughborough Students; Hampton v Loughborough.

BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Birmingham Bullets v Manchester Giants; Derby Bucks v Chester Jets v Worthing Bears

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Stockton Mohawks v Crystal Palace Mavericks. National Trophy: First round: Brixton v Leicester; Liverpool v Bury, Swindon v Solent. Women: First division: Chester Cats v Rhondda; Ipswich v Nottingham Wildcats; London Jets v Thames Valley Ladies; Birmingham Quality Cats v South Tyneside. Second division: Cardiff v Spelthorne, Harlesden v Manchester Flames.

Chester Jets, Worthing Bears v London Towers; Leicester Riders v Thames Valley Tigers; Sunderland Scorpions v Hemel Hempstead Royals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Bury Lobos v Sheffield Forgers; Plymouth Raiders v Brixton Topcats; Ware Rebels v Coventry Flyers. National Trophy: First round: Chelsea v Nottingham; Crystal Palace v London E, Mid Sussex v Guildford; Northampton v Lewsham.

Women: First division: Barking and Dagenham Bobcats v Sheffield Hatters; Northampton 89'ers v Brixton Lady Topcats. Second division: Guildford v Doncaster. Free Press: Leicester Ladies v Luton Accs, Plymouth Racers v London Heat; Spelthorne Acers v Manchester Flames.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated

FA Carling Premiership
Tottenham v Everton (4.0)

Endsleigh Insurance League
First division
Derby v West Bromwich

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Bohemians v Limerick (3.30), Cork City v Cobh Ramblers (3.30), Galway United v Dundalk (3.30); Monaghan Utd v Shelbourne (2.30); St Patrick's Ath v Derry City (3.30)

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Premier Division: Knowsley Utd v Southampton; Leasowe Pacific v Stanton Rangers; Millwall Lionesses v Ipswich, Wembley v Arsenal. First division north: Abbeydale v St Helens; Bronte v Sheffield Wed, Cowgate v Wolverhampton, Langford v Vile; Nottingham v Kidderminster. First division south: Brighton v Maidstone, Bristol v Bromley, Hassocks v Hemel Hempstead, Oxford Utd v Horsham; Town & County v Epsom & Ewell.

RUGBY UNION

Insurance Corporation League
Second division
Old Crescent v Sunday's Well (2.30)

RUGBY LEAGUE

John Smith's Kiwi Tour Match
Wales v New Zealand (at Swansea, 3.0)

Stones Bitter Championship
3.0 unless stated
First division
Hull KR v Bradford (3.15)
Leeds v Hull
Leigh v Castleford
Salford v Wigan
Sheffield v Wakefield (3.15)
Widnes v Oldham

Second division
Barrow v London Crusaders (2.30)
Dewsbury v Bramley (3.30)
Doncaster v Keighley
Highfield v Carlisle
Huddersfield v Batley (3.30)
Rochdale v Workington
Ryedale York v Hunslet (3.15)
Whitehaven v Swinton (3.30)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Premier division (3.0). Blackpool v Hemel Hempstead; Chorley v Dudley Hill

HOCKEY

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Belsam Leicester v Chelmsford, Clifton v Ealing; FP Sutton Coldfield v Hightown; Ipswich v Slough. First division: Bracknell v Doncaster; Bradford v Blueharts; Trojans v Pinelwicks; Wimbledon v Exmouth. Second division: Cotwall v Sunderland; Gt Harwood v Sherwood; Harleston Magpies v Olton and WW; Woking v Canterbury.

WELSH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Haverfordwest v Newtown; Newport v Penarth; Swansea v Colwyn Bay.

NORTH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Chester v Carlisle; Ormskirk v Liverpool; Springfields v Poynton; York v Newcastle.

BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Manchester Giants v Derby Bucks; Guildford Kings v Doncaster Panthers; Chester Jets v Worthing Bears

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Stockton Mohawks v Crystal Palace Mavericks. National Trophy: First round: Brixton v Leicester; Liverpool v Bury, Swindon v Solent. Women: First division: Chester Cats v Rhondda; Ipswich v Nottingham Wildcats; London Jets v Thames Valley Ladies; Birmingham Quality Cats v South Tyneside. Second division: Cardiff v Spelthorne, Harlesden v Manchester Flames.

THE TIMES SPORTSLINE

RACING
Commentary
Call 0891 500 123
Results
Call 0891 100 123

FOOTBALL
Reports and scores from the FA Carling Premiership
Call 0839 555 562
Reports and scores from the Endsleigh Insurance and Scottish leagues
Call 0839 555 512

Calls cost 36p per min cheap rate, 48p per min at all other times

THE TIMES CHESS HOTLINE
For the latest commentary from the Grand Masters on the moves in the
0839 400 080
For World Championship news, Festival Events and Tournaments, Competitions and Special Offers call:
0891 111 136
Calls cost 36p a min cheap rate, 48p a min at other times

Saturday portrait: Graeme Souness, by Rob Hughes

Dynasty foundering on uncompromising passion for success

ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE MARTIN



As a player, Graeme Souness laced touches of velvet with spite. He could put his forwards in for a winning goal in any setting, or with equal disdain put an opponent out of the game.

He could control the rhythm and flow of football beyond other men's imagination. Yet there was also foreboding in the way he took to extremes the Liverpool maxim: "fight for the right to play".

Now, as he tries to reincarnate a Liverpool team in his own image, the blood pressure rises alarmingly. At 40, he has a vulnerable heart condition; he is a compulsive winner; and now his team which cost millions of pounds has failed to score a goal, failed to register a point, and failed to stay within the bounds of legitimate hardness throughout the month of September.

Arsenal, who visit Anfield this afternoon, are driven by a similarly driven Scot, though George Graham is not as bothered as Souness with style. The Gunners will take victory any way it comes, and have won on three of their last five visits.

The feeling, with the Kop on its last legs, is that trust between fans and manager has disappeared. The Koppites fear, as by now do some members of the board, that the Souness period could irreparably damage Liverpool's finances.

How can this be? Graeme Souness wants nothing more than to win. He pursues it with such a consuming passion that he has destroyed his marriage.

The word uncompromising fits Souness like an Armani suit. He says, and he means, that if ever he had to sacrifice "proper football" for the long-ball game, he could have nothing to do with football. Liverpool fans, spoiled on success, are with him there. Yet they in their droves are not prepared to pay hard-earned cash, or even cash from the dole, to watch the Ruddocks, the Dicks, the Stewarts clog their way through despicable fouls.

It is a betrayal of Liverpool's adage of playing hard but fair. Maybe it was not always fair — Souness himself, Tommy Smith, Jimmy Case and Steve McMahon always had a mean streak; but it was as controlled as it was intimidatory. In three European games since Souness took over, three of the team received red cards and he himself was banned from the touchline and the dressing-room: in 21 years before Souness, just two Liverpool players, Kenny Dalglish and Mark Lawrenson, were sent off.

Souness argued last week that Neil Ruddock and Julian Dicks are good footballers, which indeed they are. But his contention that if ever they stepped beyond the acceptable line of aggression, he would be the first to jump on them, raises speculation whether the Souness line is the same that everyone else follows. And when he says he will jump on them, hopefully he does not mean literally.

> **'Liverpool in the past, in his past, did not have excuses, they had trophies instead'**

There were times in his past when it happened. The Romanians, particularly, seemed to rile him. One, Lica Movila, had his jaw broken in two places with what Souness called "the best right hook I ever threw".

And yet the man has both a conscience and compassion. One of his greatest regrets was being sent off in his first match for Rangers after a tackle that resulted in nine stitches in the knee of George McCluskey.

The match was on the ground of Hibernian in Edinburgh, a stone's throw from the back street where Souness was raised. "I'd let my father down, humiliated him in his own street," reflected Souness. "That was my lowest moment in soccer."

And compassion? He had, in his early years at Rangers, whom he lifted from antiquity to a European force, a young player called Ian Durrant. When Durrant's career was ruined by a lunge from Neil Simpson, Souness, the tough guy, had almost a tear in his eye. "Why couldn't it be me in that hospital, not a kid who is starting out, a kid who never hurt anybody in his life?" he asked.

There are Scots who will be eternally grateful that he came to shake up their game, and Scots more grateful still that Liverpool beckoned him south. David Murray, the millionaire who rebuilt Rangers with Souness, made this withering observation: "Graeme, with his abrasive character, was needed by Rangers at the time. But the timing of his going was also right for Rangers. With no disrespect to Graeme, we needed a players' man, a professional *football* manager, and that's what Walter Smith is."

What he inherited at Liverpool was the Shankly legacy, but also a team, a club, in turmoil. The shock of Hillsborough still affected Liverpool, the defection of Dalglish hurt them more, and Souness, it has to be said, had to rebuild from an ageing squad and to trawl through quite unprecedented injuries to first team players. But Liverpool in the past, in his past, did not have excuses; they had trophies.

They also had a working tradition, a dynasty which they felt to be indestructible. Bob Paisley, almost a pensioner when he assumed command, was careful with his inheritance, and cared for it.

"I've done it here only because I can go from top to bottom of this club and get knowledge and comfort from people," Paisley said. "This is the essence of Liverpool, the sharing at every level, from the boot room to the chairman to the tea lady."

Souness, and to a degree Dalglish before him, dismantled some of that sharing, that trust. They made for themselves a loneliness within the great club. True, things were already changing from within. Sir John Smith, with a lifetime of Liverpool administration, stepped down from the chair. Peter Robinson, though still the chief executive, has never been quite as dynamic and sure in his control since the Hillsborough tragedy. And the new chairman, David Moores, despite bringing some of the Littlewoods fortune, still resembles a fan in awe of Souness. Moores appears neither strong nor experienced enough to guide or channel the manager's passions and his excesses.

"Souey'll get it right in the end," Moores says. That end is not in sight. There are signs of despair at Anfield, signs of sleeplessness on the face of Souness.

Fans, directors and even he himself consider the wasted millions on players such as David James, Michael Thomas, Stig Bjornebye, and to varying degrees Mark Wright, Mark Walters and Paul Stewart.

Any manager in any other walk of life would not survive spending almost £20 million on new workers, recouping less than half that, and restlessly destabilising the staff by making 30 changes in personnel. Souness's dream must be that, starting today, Liverpool outplay Arsenal in the proper manner and begin to recapture former glories.

But what if the game keeps kicking him, and his club, in the teeth? One fears for Liverpool, and fears for the manager. His triple heart bypass the season before last appears to have done a holding job, but with his father having died last season, his uncle a coronary victim at the age of 35, and his own inability to temper the touchline ferocity of his feelings, what doctor would give guarantees?

In memory of Bill Shankly, the Shankly Gates stand at the entrance to Anfield. When Souness leaves, sooner or later, what will be the monument?

Generals who could lead in Rotterdam



Rob Hughes names three veteran playmakers worth considering for the vital match with Holland

GRAHAM Taylor waits and ponders which players will be fit after the weekend's games for the most crucial selection of his England management. As he does so, the feeling is that he will stay as close to the squad as he can for the match in Holland on October 13.

Given the fighting display which destroyed Poland 3-0 last month, Taylor might contemplate only three changes: Lee Dixon for Rob Jones at right back, possibly Alan Shearer for Les Ferdinand, if the latter is still suffering from hamstring problems, and someone to replace the suspended Paul Gascoigne.

There lies the crux. England possesses no Gascoigne replica in the Taylor squad. There are players, such as Andy Sinton, who can come in and make midfield a compact unit. But against Holland, whose defence is as vulnerable as its attack is threatening, surely the better option would be to find a playmaker, to attack, or at least counter-attack, them?

Who would this playmaker be? Nigel Clough is not incisive enough. Matt Le Tissier has not been tried. Yet, remembering that when Gascoigne was in harness England led the Dutch 2-0 at Wembley, and when he was absent they drew 2-2, it seems imperative to find someone of invention, sharpness and experience. There are three such players performing in the Premiership. All of them have played abroad, all are what might be considered "over age".

I refer to Glenn Hoddle, Ray Wilkins and Gordon Cowans. In their mid-thirties, you may think them venerable and vulnerable. Yet there is a precedent, at the highest level in the game, that suggests otherwise.

A player called Wilfried Van Moer, at the age of 35 a small, balding, Max Wall of a figure, stepped into Belgium's team for the 1980 European championship and cajoled, stroked and guided his nation past England, Italy, Spain and Portugal to meet Germany in the final.

Van Moer had been persuaded out of semi-retirement, asked to leave the running of his bar, to become the midfield general that his manager, Guy Thys, knew they could not function without. Sometimes he lasted barely an hour, but in that time his technical ability, his eye and accuracy in releasing the forwards, was largely responsible for taking a mostly pragmatic team to within half-an-hour of the prize.

Van Moer did not have the physical conditioning with which Wilkins, who passed 37 last month, continues to dominate midfield. The Belgian certainly could not be compared to Hoddle, 36 this month, for the sheer genius of his passing range, though Hoddle, it must be said, has chosen to return to the Premiership as a libero and not a midfield creator.

Both Wilkins and Hoddle, with 84 and 53 international caps respectively, know the international scene and might inadvertently threaten Taylor. They are, after all, candidates to succeed him whenever that time comes.

Cowans, by contrast, has already been selected for England by Taylor. You may remember that it was not a raging success when the manager preferred him to Gascoigne for the match in Dublin two years ago. That, however, was a different contest: no one would compare the game played by the marauding Irish to the more rhythmic and slower tempo of the Dutch.

The form of Cowans has lately been impressive. He looked particularly adept, both technically and physically, against Slovan Bratislava in the Uefa Cup. Small, slight and despite his full head of hair not dissimilar in many ways to the nimble Van Moer. Cowans is a mere stripling, who will not pass his 35th birthday until the end of this month. A relatively quiet man, he would not attract the same publicity that either Wilkins or Hoddle might, and in Taylor's squad he would know his place.

"My game is to pass and put people in," he said recently. "With all the pace we've got up front, you need someone to spring the trap." Playing his 27th European game for Villa last Wednesday, he did more than spring the trap. He had the pace and the passion to infiltrate among those fast forwards, and in that company looked the one Englishman with sufficient technique to create time and opportunities on the ball.

Taylor, as I suggested, will probably be conservative. But, this being a one-off, an all-or-nothing affair, a wise man would want a general out there in Rotterdam. And the last thing he would consider would be the date on a player's birth certificate.



Cowans: fine passer



Wilkins: superbly fit

Ferguson shuffles to bring in Keane

BY KEITH PIKE

HONVED are behind them and Hillsborough beckons today for the multi-national, multi-talented millionaires of Manchester United. A change of competition will be met by an altered cast, but it is hard to foresee Alex Ferguson's team stumbling over their lines.

Should United do what is expected of them and beat Sheffield Wednesday, and should Arsenal lose at Anfield, the champions will be six points clear in the FA Carling Premiership. With a quarter of the season almost gone, it would represent a sizeable gap.

Wednesday, with Warhurst departed and Hirst hurt, have won only once in ten starts and may not have the firepower to unduly worry the best defence in the land. United, having omitted Keane in midweek, will hardly be weaker for his inclusion — guaranteed by Ferguson yesterday — and even if Ince fails to recover from a groin strain they have Robson in reserve. Somehow it hardly seems fair.

Arsenal also make a change, this one enforced. Keown, who has a damaged hamstring, will be replaced by Linighan against a Liverpool side seeking to avoid a fifth successive league defeat and without a Premiership goal since August.

Aston Villa, unbeaten in eight matches, entertain a Newcastle United team that will pose much less of a threat should Andy Cole, scorer of 22 goals in 21 games, be ruled out by a leg injury. Victory for Villa, though, would not alter Ron Atkinson's view that Kevin Keegan should be the next manager of England.

"If ever Graham Taylor decides to call it a day, Keegan appears to be his natural successor," the Villa manager said yesterday. "His stature in the game is just right for the job. He has had as dramatic an effect on Newcastle as a manager as he did as a player."

From ever-present to outsider



Peter Ball on a change of fortunes for Brian McClair, no longer an automatic choice at Old Trafford

LAST season, as Manchester United swept to the championship, Brian McClair was ever-present. This week, while the rest of the championship winners prepared for their European Cup second leg match with Honved, he was training with the reserves.

Even by football's standards, it is a strikingly sudden descent. McClair, like Andrei Kanchelskis, was a victim of the restrictions on the number of "foreigners" allowed to play in European competitions, but even that cannot disguise the fact that, at the moment, he is on the outside looking in.

He is included in a 16-man squad for the match today at Hillsborough, where he scored twice on Boxing Day, but the only game he has started this season was a Coca-Cola Cup match at Stoke, where Ferguson's changes left the league discussing charging United for fielding a weakened team.

"I don't regard bringing me in as weakening the team," McClair wrote acidly in his evening paper column. You can see his point. Ferguson's second signing for United. McClair has been regarded by many as almost the first name the manager wrote down every week, and the one player Ferguson felt he could rely on.

He was the first United forward to score 20 league goals in a season since George Best, but uncomplainingly he has been used in midfield or, against sides with dangerous attacking full backs such as Stuart Pearce, used to fill the space in front of them.

Last season, with Bryan Robson injured, he played in central midfield, making an important contribution, not least with nine goals. He was also, along with the reliable Steve Bruce, the necessary counterweight to the flamboyant Cantona, Giggs and Hughes.

The experience convinced him that the place he most enjoys playing in is midfield. But the signing of Keane and Robson's return to fitness means there is considerable competition for places and now, instead of being a regular in the starting line-up, he is a squad member. Ironically, it is the same for Robson, whose place he filled last season.

"It's as difficult for Bryan as it is for me," McClair observed. "He's been picked regularly since he was 17. He's been a regular for 20 years. I at least got used to it at Celtic, where it happened regularly, although I don't know that makes it any easier. And Bryan has got one great advantage over me — he's English."

That means that Robson is involved in the European Cup games, while McClair, for the moment, is excluded. He is bearing it with fortitude, but a sense of shock and disappointment is unavoidable.

"You just have to make the best of the situation you can," he said, "and it is better to be doing more work with the reserves than having a short session with the first team, because you need more work when you aren't playing regularly."



McClair: fortitude

He accepts that the demands of Europe make the need for a big squad unavoidable. "Competition is for the benefit of the team," he said. "but it makes the manager's job more difficult, because he has got to juggle to keep people happy."

The memory of the Cup Winners' Cup success three years ago only sharpens the disappointment at missing out. "It is great to be involved in Europe," he said. "We had that wonderful night in Rotterdam when we beat Barcelona. It was a good time, everybody enjoyed all the matches."

But if he is missing out on Europe for the moment, Ferguson has indicated that all the squad will have a part to play, backing that promise by proposing to give McClair, 29, a new four-year contract.

"The manager has said he wants me to stay," the Scottish international said. "The offer of a contract makes you feel a lot more comfortable with the situation. I would love to stay here for the rest of my career."

Business profile, page 21

Wales recall Bodin and Blackmore

PAUL Bodin and Clayton Blackmore, who missed Wales's World Cup qualifying tie against the Representation of Czechs and Slovaks last month because of injury, have been recalled for the match against Cyprus in Cardiff on October 13 (Keith Pike writes).

Bodin was ruled out by a calf injury that led to him missing Swindon Town's first seven FA Carling Premiership matches, while Blackmore, who has yet to appear for Manchester United this season, withdrew after damaging a hamstring.

Chris Coleman, the Crystal Palace utility player who was called up when Bodin pulled out, keeps his place in an 18-strong squad for a match that Wales — whose last match is against Romania in November, also in Cardiff — must win if they are to stay in contention in group four. Terry Yorath, the Wales manager, has omitted Mark Pembridge, the Derby County midfield player.

The inclusion of two Crystal Palace players had led to the postponement of their scheduled Endsleigh Insurance League first division match against Leicester City on October 9.

WALES SQUAD: N Southall (Everton), A Roberts (Queens Park Rangers), P Bodin (Swindon Town), M Bowen (Norwich City), D Phillips (Nottingham Forest), E Young (Crystal Palace), M Aizlewood (Bristol City), K Symons (Portsmouth), G Speed (Leeds United), M Hughes (Manchester United), B Horne (Everton), I Rush (Liverpool), R Giggs (Manchester United), D Saunders (Aston Villa), J Goss (Norwich City), A Melville (Sunderland), C Coleman (Crystal Palace), C Blackmore (Manchester United).

☐ Speculation surrounding the future of Tim Flowers, the Southampton and England goalkeeper, increased yesterday when Ian Branfoot, the Southampton manager, said he was interested in signing Zsolt Petry, the Hungarian international. Petry trained for three days at The Dell this week before returning to his Belgian club side, Ghent. "He has done well but we have not yet made a decision on him," Branfoot said.

Flowers, 26, won his first England cap against Brazil on the summer tour of the United States and has refused a new contract offered by Southampton. His present contract expires at the end of the season, and Branfoot could be tempted to cash in now on a player likely to attract bids of around £2 million, a record fee for a British goalkeeper. Blackburn Rovers would be favourites to sign him.

Peter Reid, dismissed as manager of Manchester City last month, has resumed his playing career with Southampton. Reid, 37, signed just before yesterday's noon deadline and will make his debut against Sheffield United today.

Mike Jeffrey, 22, the Doncaster Rovers forward, yesterday joined Newcastle United in an exchange deal valued at £60,000. David Roche, also 22, moves in the opposite direction.

Carlisle United have paid a club record fee of £121,000 for the Notts County striker, David Reeves. County's Northern Ireland international striker, Kevin Wilson, has asked for a transfer.

Gerry Daly, the former Manchester United and Republic of Ireland midfield player, has been dismissed as manager of Telford United, the GM Vauxhall Conference club.

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Confident Richardson takes two-stroke lead

STEVEN Richardson, 11 under par and two shots clear of the American, Chip Beck, after two rounds of the Mercedes German Masters in Stuttgart yesterday, believes his big hitting has given him the chance to win for the first time for two years.

"There's a very long way to go in this tournament, but I think this course is one that suits me," Richardson said after a round of 66, six under par, had given him the outright lead with a two-round aggregate of 133.

"It's not that long and it's not that tight off the tee. You can give it a good whack and you don't feel inhibited."

Beck, who was in the victorious United States Ryder Cup team at The Belfry last week, shot a nine-under-par 63, which included nine birdies in 11 holes from the 6th and was earned with superb putting. "I kept hitting my putts and they kept going in," he said. "When that happens it's the greatest thing in life."

Richardson last triumphed in 1991, when he won both the Girona and Portuguese Opens, but he could not recapture that sort of form in time to make the Europe Ryder Cup team.

Today he and Beck, who won his only two matches at The Belfry, will play together, and Richardson is looking forward to the duel. "I'm bound to be nervous but not too nervous," he said.

David Frost, of South Africa, who led after the first round, shot 70 and trails Beck by one shot, on 136, with Bernhard Langer and Robert Karlsson on 137. Langer, showing no signs of his recent neck trouble, had seven birdies in eight holes from the 5th and another at the 18th for a 64, his lowest round on the course. He had a stroke of luck at the sixth, when his second shot, which was missing the green, bounced to within 20 feet of the flag off a spectator. He holed the putt.

Langer was one of six members of the Europe Ryder Cup team in the field and five of them qualified for the last two rounds. The exception was Colin Montgomerie, who had a disastrous six-over-par 78. José María Olazábal, Seve Ballesteros, Barry Lane and Costantino Rocca all survived with something to spare.

Beck's compatriots, Tom Kite and Tom Watson, also had good rounds, of 67. Kite's gave him a total of 138 and Watson's 141.

Of those who failed to make the cut, the most notable, apart from Montgomerie, were Ronan Rafferty, Paul Broadhurst, David Gilford and José María Cañizares, all former Ryder Cup players.

Despite dry weather, the course is still muddy and preferred lies were allowed for the second successive day.

SECOND ROUND SCORES

Brack and Irish unless stated

133: S Richardson 67, 66. 135: C Beck (US) 72, 63. 136: D Frost (SA) 66, 70. 137: R Karlsson (Swe) 68, 69; B Langer (Ger) 73, 64. 138: A Sherborne 70, 68; O Karlsson (Swe) 71, 67; A Murray 71, 67; T Kite (US) 71, 67; J M Olazábal (Sp) 69, 69. 139: J Spence 69, 70; F Nobilo (NZ) 68, 71. 140: M Davis 71, 69; D Feherty 69, 71; W Westner (SA) 68, 72; S Struver (Ger) 70, 70; E Elo (SA) 67, 73; R Claydon 68, 72; G Day (US) 69, 71. 141: J Rivero (Sp) 70, 71; P-U Johansson (Swe) 70, 71; P Watson 70, 71; F Lindgren (Swe) 71, 70; M McNulty (Zim) 71, 70; J Townsend (US) 70, 71; M-A Jiménez (Sp) 68, 73; T Watson (US) 74, 67. 142: G Evans 72, 70; M Roe 68, 74; J Van de Velde (Fr) 70, 72; D Mijovic (Can) 72, 70; M Moyland 71, 71; J Parnevik (Swe) 70, 72; V Singh (Fiji) 71, 71.

143: R Davis (Aus) 68, 75; G Orr 71, 72; A Lyle 73, 70; S Ballesteros (Sp) 70, 73; M-A Martin (Sp) 68, 75; M Lanner (Swe) 71, 72; S Grappasonni (It) 73, 70; J Hawkes (SA) 71, 72; J Payne 72, 71; I Palmer (SA) 75, 68; G Brand Jr 69, 74. 144: M Poxon 71, 73; S McAllister 70, 74; A Oldcorn, 70, 74; P Price 71, 73; M Zerman (It) 72, 72; M Hallberg (Swe) 68, 76; M Piñero (Sp) 69, 75; B Lane, 73, 71.

145: G J Brand 70, 75; J Rystrom (Swe) 71, 74; M Sunesson (Swe) 73, 72; A Ceika (Ger) 72, 73; P O'Malley (Aus) 73, 72; G Rapin 74, 71; C Rocca (It) 72, 73; P Curry 76, 69; R Allenby (Aus) 71, 74. 146: T Gedeon (Ger) 73, 73; S Field 73, 73; J-M Canales (Sp) 73, 73; M McLean 75, 71; M Farry (Fr) 73, 73.

Howey lets title slip from grasp in last seconds

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN HAMILTON, ONTARIO

BRITAIN won its first medal at the world judo championships here in Canada when Kate Howey took silver in the women's light-heavyweight division late on Thursday. Only a last-minute flurry of exceptional strength by Howey's Chinese opponent, Leng Chin-Hui, prevented the Briton from winning the final.

Howey was one of the four Britons, out of a team of 14, to win an Olympic medal in Barcelona last year. Yesterday, she fought with the same composure and penetrative skill, reaching the final by beating Laetitia Meignan, the European champion from France.

In the final, she opposed Leng, whom she had beaten at the Olympics when they were middleweights. "A year ago, she was nowhere near as strong as she is now," Howey said after their bout. "I felt like a rag doll early in the fight."

The Briton is remarkably fit and, in training, regularly squats down to a chair and gets up with 150kg on her shoulders. Yesterday, however, she was tugged this way and that by Leng, who looks as if she shares some of the training secrets of her athletics and swimming colleagues, who so startled the world with their recent performances.

Howey felt her opponent tire midway through the bout, scored a knockdown and was within six seconds of victory when the pair rose from tussling on the ground. The Chinese launched another attack and Howey, distracted, was dumped on to the mat.

At the age of 20, with three European junior titles behind her as well as a cluster of other successes, Howey has plenty of time to win an Olympic or world title, provided she does not get bored with the endless driving up and down the M3 from her home in Andover for training sessions.

This seems unlikely, bearing in mind her attitude: "I love judo. I love the competition; it's the winning, the standing on the rostrum." With her employer, the book publisher ITPS, being considerate with time off for training, and with a maturity and composure remarkable for her age, she seems certain to achieve the ultimate success. First, though, she must undergo an exploratory operation this winter on damaged ankle ligaments. Then she hopes to be ready to resume her quest for an Olympic title.

Much of her training has to be done with men because there are too few women with sufficient resilience to practice with Howey. "Sometimes, if men cannot throw me they lose their rag and I get battered," she said. "I would like to train abroad more often to get a variety of female partners."

Diane Bell, who won a gold medal at the 1988 Olympic Games when the women's event was a demonstration sport, was Britain's most impressive performer on the second day yesterday. Bell, who was third in the European championships in Athens this year, began by throwing Cami Williams, of Sweden, within 15 seconds with an inner-thigh throw.



Howey: determined

In the next round, in a difficult contest against Mia Janosikova, of Slovakia, Bell was always dominant and deservedly took the decision. She repeatedly attacked with her favourite left-shoulder throw and almost earned a score with a sudden leg-grab.

In the third round, she fought Jenny Gal, of Holland, and although the Dutchwoman proved a stubborn opponent, Bell gained one decisive knockdown with an ankle sweep to reach the semi-finals.

The remaining British performances yesterday were disappointing. Ryan Birch, from Hull, lost his first bout on a split decision to Jason Morris, of the United States. Birch scored an early knockdown but then tried to defend his lead, conceded a penalty point and lost the verdict.

Chloe Cowan, the British middleweight, defeated Anne Pepper of Australia on a decision before meeting Wu Mei-Ling of Chinese Taipei. In the later contest, Cowan never looked liked scoring and lost the verdict.

However, Dave Southby, Britain's middleweight from Cambridge, won his first bout by defeating Georgio Vismara. He scored two decisive knockdowns with leg grabs and held on, despite conceding a throw himself, to reach the next round.

Elsewhere, the Japanese were still desperately trying to make up for their dismal start to the championships. Their men have failed to win any medal in the heavyweight or light-heavyweight divisions.

EUGENE GARCIA



Leng throws Britain's Howey during the women's light-heavyweight final

SPORT IN BRIEF

European squash Open cancelled

THE European Open squash championship, which was due to be held in Germany next month, has been scrapped because of the lack of sponsorship. The previous sponsors withdrew after last year's event and the organisers have been unable to find any replacements for the tournament, which had been scheduled for Kiel between November 2 and 7. It is the second European event to be called off for the same reason this year, the Dutch Open being the first.

Roger Eady, the chief executive of the Professional Squash Association, said yesterday: "The loss is particularly disappointing, as it was one of our Super Series events, but the recession is biting hard in Europe and we appreciate the problems of finding sponsorship.

"It would be wrong to say the news is all bad. We have just completed the first-ever big event in Dubai. Next month we have the second Qatar international and there are prospects of a substantial circuit in the Gulf and Middle East."

Jordan call up Irvine

MOTOR SPORT: Eddie Irvine, a forgotten man of British motor racing, will bolster the country's five-strong Formula One contingent when he races for Jordan in the last two races of the season, in Japan and Australia, the team announced yesterday. Irvine, 27, who won the British Formula Ford title in 1987 — he was a contemporary of Johnny Herbert, Damon Hill and Mark Blundell — will become the fifth driver to partner Rubens Barrichello in the Silverstone-based team. He has raced this season in the Japanese Formula 3000 championship. "I've got lots of experience at Suzuka," Irvine said, "and that must be in my favour. I don't particularly like it, but I go well there."

Fogarty needs double

MOTORCYCLING: Carl Fogarty hopes local knowledge will enable him to gain a double victory in the British round of the superbike world championship at Donington Park tomorrow. The Blackburn rider, winner of ten of the 22 races in the series, trails his American rival, Scott Russell, by nine points in the battle for the title with only three rounds, or six races, remaining. Fogarty, who rides the works Ducati, said: "I need to win both races at Donington, a circuit where I have gone well recently, winning my last four superbike races and setting the lap record."

Lyddon putt decisive

GOLF: Alan Lyddon and Gary Wolstenholme earned Gloucestershire a late reprieve, enabling them to halve their opening game against Yorkshire in the English county finals at Royal North Devon yesterday. Lyddon holed a 30-foot birdie putt on the rain-saturated course to beat Roger Roper by one hole, while Wolstenholme, three down after seven holes, beat Philip Wood by a two-hole margin on the same green. In the other game, Staffordshire, one point ahead after the foursomes, protected their slender lunchtime lead to beat Hertfordshire 5½-3½.

New Zealand tour talks

CRICKET: New Zealand officials said yesterday that they will negotiate with their Indian counterparts to try to save a planned tour of New Zealand next year. The New Zealand Cricket (NZC) chairman, Peter McDermott, said that Graham Dowling, the NZC executive director, would talk to the Indian board. An invitation to play four one-day internationals in New Zealand was rejected by the Indian board because the itinerary did not include Test matches. McDermott said there were no plans to invite another side to tour if the Indian board maintained its stance.

DeFreitas stands out

CRICKET: Philip DeFreitas was the best player in England's defeat of Australia on the opening day of the Hong Kong International six-a-side tournament yesterday. With each side restricted to five overs batting, DeFreitas took one wicket for one run in his single allotted over and went on to score 22 not out in an unbroken partnership with Neil Fairbrother. Against expectations, Sri Lanka and South Africa won both their matches, the latter when Clive Rice, coming in with three runs needed to beat the West Indies, hit the first and only ball he received for four.

Pay-to-play appeal to touring women

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

WOMEN bowls internationals from England, Ireland and Wales will have to pay £300 for the privilege of representing their countries at the Atlantic Rim championships in Sun City Center, Florida, from October 19 to 30. This is to help the five-strong teams to cover their expenses.

The Scottish five, however, will not have to do so because their association is paying their bill.

Linda Parker, the Welsh Women's Bowling Association secretary, said yesterday that the situation was regrettable but unavoidable: "We don't think anyone should pay to represent their country, but what can we do?

"We are a small association. The Sports Council for Wales gives us a modest annual grant, but that all goes on administration. Our members include a high percentage of pensioners, and sponsors are hard to find."

Val Howell, who will play in the Welsh triple and four, quickly found a sponsor, a shop in Merthyr which is giving wet weather gear to all the team.

□ David Bryant, now 61, ignored the effects of a painful back condition to clinch a place in the final of the International Pairs Classic in Sydney with his Australian partner Daphne Shaw. Their opponents will be Tony Allcock and George Ralston, an American, who defeated Margaret Johnson, of Ireland, and Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, both world champions.

Walsham pedals to peak of rankings

BY PETER BRYAN

MARK Walsham, the Chesterfield professional, has finished the season as the top-ranked cyclist in Britain even though he lacks a sponsor. He won the Premier Calendar series by 42 points from the Milk Race winner, Chris Lillywhite, and the national championship silver medal-winner, Brian Smith, who was 101 points adrift.

What had not been a priority for Walsham at the start of the season became important once he had wrested the lead from Smith.

"The season-long competition has no cash award and I barely covered my costs," Walsham said yesterday as he prepared his bike for the 32-mile Circuit of Delamere near Chester tomorrow. "Now that I have won the series, there are several possible sponsors interested in backing me next year."

Walsham makes no claim to be a specialist rider against the clock but with nothing else worthwhile to enter this weekend and the need to keep his form for a six-day stage race in South Africa starting on October 11, he has taken the plunge.

The favourite is the Olympic pursuit champion, Chris Boardman, who makes his professional debut in Britain since changing his status a month ago.

Boardman, with two time-trial wins and a second place on the Continent in three weeks, has won at Delamere on five occasions and holds the event record of 1hr 11min 34sec for the hilly route.

McManus survives early setback

FROM PHIL YATES IN DUBAI

WHILE his efforts in last week's Regal Masters have inevitably taken their toll, Alan McManus, of Glasgow, still had enough in reserve to reach the last 16 of the Dubai snooker classic at the Al Nasr Sporting Club hereyesterday with a 5-3 victory over Joe Swail, of Northern Ireland.

Since losing 10-9 to Ken Doherty in the final of the Regal Masters on Sunday, McManus has been able to practice for a total of only three hours because of a series of headaches.

This no doubt contributed to the unusually high number of errors he committed in falling 3-1 in arrears. Swail, who beat McManus 13-11 in the final of the 1990 English amateur championship, also led 60-20 at an advanced stage of the fifth frame and 4-1 lead appeared likely when McManus produced the break which he later identified as the turning point of the contest.

McManus compiled a 50 clearance to steal the frame on the black. Swail's confidence was shaken and the Scot then won the next three frames in succession, all comfortably, to earn a second round meeting with Martin Clark, who had a first-round walkover because of the serious illness of Doug Mountjoy.

"Even when I was 3-1 behind I fancied winning" said McManus, who refuses to become impatient in his attempt to win a leading tournament for the first time following appearances in five finals this year alone.

Nigel Bond, the world No 9, became the first top-16 player to be eliminated. Bond was surprisingly beaten 5-4 by Andy Hicks, a former British junior champion from Tavistock, after establishing a 4-2 lead.

Breaks of 52, 42, 49, 35 and 36 helped Hicks, an aggressive left hander who figured in the semi finals of last season's European Open, to win the closing three frames.

James Wattana, of Thailand, included his first century break of the new season, 117, during a 5-1 victory over Dene O'Kane, of New Zealand.

The workd No 5 was beaten 5-4 by Doherty in the first round of last week's Masters after leading 4-0, and he was overjoyed at putting his worst defeat behind him. "It is always a big relief to get your first match out of the way in any event," he said. In the Dubai tournament last year Wattana lost to Stephen Hendry in the semi-finals.

RESULTS: First round: A McManus (Scot) bt J Swail (N Ire), 5-3; A Hicks (Eng) bt N Bond (Eng), 5-4; J Wattana (Thai) bt D O'Kane (NZ), 5-1; M Clark (Eng) wo D Mountjoy (Wales).

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

MEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Second preliminary round, first leg: Guildford Kings 86, Hapoel Galil Elyon (Isr) 78

BOWLS

SYDNEY: Qantas Jetabout International Classic: Singles: Quarter-finals: T Allcock (Eng) bt D J Bryant (Eng), 7-4, 7-5, 7-5; R Parrella (Aus) bt M Johnston (Ire), 7-0, 7-5, 7-1. Semi-final: Parrella bt Allcock, 7-2, 2-7, 7-0, 7-2. Pairs: Semi-finals: D Shaw (Aus) and Bryant bt C Curtis and R Parrella, 7-6, 7-4, 7-4; G Ralston (US) and Allcock bt Johnston and P Belliss (NZ), 5-7, 7-2, 7-6, 7-3

CRICKET

HONG KONG: International six-a-side tournament: New Zealand 44-3, South Africa 46-0. England 72-1, India 56-4; Sri Lanka 89-0, Pakistan 70-4. West Indies 75-3, South Africa 77-0; Australia 54-2, England 55-0; Sri Lanka 110-2, Hong Kong 44-5, India 59-1, Australia 60-1. West Indies 73-2, New Zealand 76-2, Hong Kong 45-3, Pakistan 48-2.

FOOTBALL

CONMEBOL CUP, Final: Second leg: Botafogo 2, Penarol 2 (Agg: 3-3, Botafogo win 3-1 on pens.)
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Boodle and Dunn Cup: First round: Chigwell 4, Highgate 2 (aet). Other match: Wolverhampton GS 0, St Bede's 6
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: York City 2, Aston Villa 4. Second division: Stoke City 3, Hull City 0
FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Chatham Town 0, Chipstead 3 (abandoned 45min, waterlogged pitch): Welling United 3, Whyteleafe 0.
BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Group B: Palmeiras 1, Atletico Mineiro 0. Group C: Vitoria 2, Santa Cruz 1
ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Estudiantes de la Plata 3, Platense 0.

GOLF

PINE MOUNTAIN: Southern Open, First round (US unless stated): 67: J Hallet. 68: L Roberts, B Kratzert, N Lancaster, B Chamblee, B McCallister, F Funk, L Mize, W Andrade, P Moss. 69: W Wood, L T Broeck, S Simpson, R Mest, B Bryant, K Perry, P Burke. 70: J Daly. 71: N Smith (Aus), B Ogle (Aus), J Woodland (Aus). 73: F Allem (SA). 75: D Halldorson (Can). 76: T Dodds (SA)
MIYOSHI, Japan: Tokai Classic tournament (Japan unless stated): 138: S Fujiki 68, 70. 139: H Meshai, 70, 69. 140: Y Hagawa, 71, 69. 142: M O'Meara (US), 70, 72; K Malta, 72, 70. Other scores: 144: P Senior (Aus), 73, 72. 145: D Edwards (US), 74, 71; K H Han (Burma), 74, 71. 147: B Hughes (Aus), 73, 74. 149: Lin Chia-hsiang (Tai), 76, 73; D Ishii (US), 75, 74. 149: B Franklin (Can), 72, 77. 150: P Hoad (GB), 75, 75; S Gimson (Sing), 75, 75.

JUDO

HAMILTON, Canada: World championships: Men: Over 95kg: Quarter-finals: D Khakhaleichvili (Geo) bt Kim Kun-Soo (S Kor), decision; F Moller (Ger) bt J Kamik (Can), ippon; R Kubacki (Pol) bt G Erdene (Mongolia), waza ari, D Douillet (Fr) bt J M Mery (Sp), ippon. Semi-finals: Khakhaleichvili bt Moller, waza ari; Douillet bt Kubacki, yuko. Final: Douillet bt Khakhaleichvili, waza ari. Third place play-off: S Kossolorov (Rus) bt Kubacki, ippon; Moller bt I Pentelson (Est), waza ari. Under 95kg: Quarter-finals: A Kovacs (Hun) bt S Traineau (Fr), ippon, M Melling (Ger) bt J Aguirre (Arg), ippon; D Sergeev (Russ) bt V Vonov (Lat), ippon; A Miguel (Br) bt Y Kai (Japan), waza ari. Semi-finals: Kovacs bt Melling, yuko; Miguel bt Sergeev, decision. Final: Kovacs bt Miguel, ippon. Third place play-offs: Traineau bt Sergeev, yuko; Melling bt Kai, yuko. Women: Over 72kg: Quarter-finals: H Anno (Japan) bt S Lee (GB), koka; M Van der Lee (Holl) bt E Gremics (Hun), ippon; S Gunderenko (Russ) bt H Rashid (Egypt), yuko; J Hagn (Ger) bt Shin Hyun-Mie (S Kor), decision. Semi-finals: Anno bt Van Der Lee, decision; Hagn bt Gudarenko, decision. Final: Hagn bt Anno, koka. Third place play-offs: Goudaranko bt B Makysmov (Pol), yuko, Van Der Lee bt Qiao Yan Min (China), ippon. Under 72kg: Quarter-finals: L Meignan (Fr) bt Chen Cau Pyng (Taiwan), ippon; K Howey (GB) bt C Luna (Cuba), ippon; Leng Chunui (China) bt H Matsuo (Japan), ippon; Kim Mi-Jung (S Kor) bt A Semios (Sp), yuko. Semi-finals: Howey bt Meignan; Leng Chin-Hui bt Kim Mi-Jung, decision. Final: Leng Chin-Hui bt Howey (GB), yuko. Third place play-offs: Kim Mi-Jung, bt S Bacher (US), ippon, V Kazunina (Russ) bt L Meignan (Fr), waza ari

RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Lancashire Academy 14, New Zealand Under-19 16 (at St Helens).
YOUNGERS YORKSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Castleford 44, Huddersfield 12.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Ipswich 57, Cradley Heath 51
TYNE-TEES TROPHY: Second Leg: Middlesbrough 36, Newcastle 42 (Newcastle win 89-67 on agg).

TENNIS

BASLE: Switzerland indoor championship: Second round: M Stich (Ger) bt R Gilbert (Fr), 6-4, 7-6; A Boetsch (Fr) bt J Tarango (US), 6-0, 6-1; D Prinosil (Ger) bt G Pozzi (It), 7-6, 6-2; S Edberg (Swe) bt J Renzenbrink (Ger), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; M Rosset (Switz) bt T Enqvist (Swe), 6-2, 6-3; M Damm (Cz Rep) bt J Siemerink (Holl), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Quarter-final: Damm Arnaud Boetsch (Fr), 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.
BRACKNELL: LTA satellite tournament: Men: Quarter-final: T Henman (Oxford) bt P Hand (Berks), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Semi-finals: B Gyetko (Can) bt Henman, 6-4, 6-4; D Sapsford (Surrey) bt P Langvardt (Den), 7-5, 7-5. Women: Quarter-final: N Egorova (Russ) bt L Ahl (Devon), 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: S Parkhomenko (Rus) bt Egorova, 6-4 6-0, J Pullin (Sussex) bt K Cross (Surrey), 6-2, 6-4.

PALERMO, Sicily: Men's tournament: Second round: A Gaudenzi (It) bt S Pescosolido (It), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; T Muster (Austria) bt F Furlan (It), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; L Mestar (Sp) bt J Burillo (Sp), 6-7, 7-6, 6-1; A Correja (Sp) bt J Sánchez (Sp), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; F Sánchez (Sp) bt D Vacek (Cz Rep), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; F Fontang (Fr) bt J Gisbert (Sp), 6-4, 7-6.

LEIPZIG: Women's tournament: Second round: P Fendick (US) bt W Probst (Ger), 7-6, 6-3; C Martinez (Sp) bt M Kochta (Ger), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; B Rittner (Ger) bt S Rottier (Holl), 6-2, 6-3; J Wiesner (Austria) bt A Strnadova (Cz Rep), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysian Open: Quarter-finals: J Svensson (Swe) bt J Eltingh (Holl), 6-3, 6-2; N Borwick (Aus) bt J Bates (GB), 6-3, 6-2; G Stafford (SA) bt A Antonitsch (Austria), 6-4, 7-5; M Chang (US) bt J Bjorkman (Swe), 7-5, 6-1.

SAPPORO, Japan, women's tournament: Quarter-finals: N Van Lottum (Fr) bt S Stafford (US), 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; L Raymond (US) bt Y Kamio (Japan), 6-2, 7-5, 1 Spirlea (Rom) bt M Endo (Japan), 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; L Harvey-Wild (US) bt D Monami (Bel), 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

We're famous for entertaining

KINGS QUEENS & BISHOPS

The recently restored Savoy Theatre, in association with The Savoy and The Times is delighted to be the venue for The Times World Chess Championship.

To celebrate this important event, we are offering a limited number of exclusive programmes for chess enthusiasts.

These corporate and individual programmes combine tickets for the Championship with accommodation, or dinner and drinks at the legendary Savoy. The famous Simpson's-in-the-Strand restaurant adjacent to The Savoy Theatre is offering special luncheon and dinner programmes.

For further information and reservations, call The Savoy Group Priority Line on 071 872 8080.

You will be making a winning move....

SAVOY LONDON · SIMPSON'S IN-THE-STRAND · THE TIMES WORLD CHESS

Eight miles covers first four in exciting sprint to Uruguay



Vladimir Kulinichenko, Odessa's watch-leader, loads stores aboard the newly sponsored Ukrainian entry yesterday. The crew hope to get under way today. Photograph: Mark Pepper

Dalton's maxi leads as pack closes

By Barry Pickthall

EIGHT miles was all that divided the four leading yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race yesterday as the fleet passed Madeira and completed the first 1,300 miles of the 32,000-mile marathon.

Leading the pack was Grant Dalton's maxi, New Zealand Endeavour, but with the three Whitbread 60 yachts, Tokio, Yamaha and Galicia 93 Pescanova, all within six miles and Dennis Conner's American entry, Winston, chasing hard eight miles further astern, the first leg to Uruguay is turning into a sprint.

Ross Field, skipper of the third placed New Zealand entry, Yamaha, reported yesterday that he had Chris Dickson's rival Kiwi entry, Tokio, within sight. "We've been plugging away at Dickson all day and the boys have really knuckled down to the challenge. We have them on radar and are measuring the gains in tenths of a mile. There isn't much let-up — just eating, sleeping and sailing — 24 hours a day. I think it is going to be like this all the way to the finish."

Brooksfield, the Italian 60-footer skippered by Guisto Maisto, which lost 240 miles of the fleet after breaking their rudder last Sunday, is also powering forward. She overtook Nance Frank's US Women's Challenge yesterday and is now within 65 miles of Eugene Platon's Ukrainian entry, Hetman Sahaidachny.

Odessa, the rival Ukrainian entry, skippered by Anatoly Verba, which crossed the Atlantic too late to join the start, is expected to set out from Southampton today after *The Moscow Times* stepped in with last minute sponsorship to provide food and pocket money for the crew for the first stage of the race to Punta del Este, Uruguay.

The crew have also picked up second-hand sails left behind by Brooksfield and Group 4 Securitas, who competed in last winter's British Steel Challenge and have donated life lines, life-jackets and emergency beacons for the eight-man crew.

Frank Leeman, owner of the year-old English-language paper now supporting the yacht said: "The fact that this crew has managed to get the boat to Southampton to participate in the Whitbread race is a tremendous achievement. Unless you know how hard it is to do things in Russia, you cannot appreciate what a difficult times Anatoly and his crew have had. Our message is stay in one piece, you don't have to win, just get there."

Nance Frank's US Women's Challenge, which is also running on a shoe-string budget, has been slowed by torn sails. Their mainsail has ripped for the fourth time in as many days.

Yesterday afternoon, they were back up to speed at almost 11 knots and keeping pace with Brooksfield.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 14:00 GMT yesterday, with miles to Punta del Este) Whitbread 60s: 1, Tokio (C Dickson, NZ), 4,482 miles. 2, Yamaha (R Field, NZ), 4,484. 3, Galicia 93 Pescanova (J de la Gandara, Sp), 4,495. 4, Winston (D Conner, US), 4,519; 5, Intrum Justitia (R Nilson, Eur), 4,521. 6, Dolphin & Youth Challenge (M Humphries, GB), 4,575; 7, Hetman Sahaidachny (E Platon, Ukr), 4,615; 8, Brooksfield (G Maisto, It), 4,680 (estimate), 9, US Women's Challenge (N Frank, US), 4,688. Maxis: 1, NZ Endeavour (G Dalton, NZ), 4,482; 2, Merit Cup (P Fehlmann, Swiss), 4,533; 3, La Poste (D Malle, Fr), 4,536; 4, Uruguay Natural (G Vanzini, Uru), 4,717.

Celtic will stage tie away from Parkhead

A DECISION on the venue for the first leg of Celtic's Uefa Cup second-round tie with Sporting Lisbon, the Portuguese club managed by Bobby Robson, the former England manager, will be taken by the board early next week (Roddy Forsyth writes). Uefa has set a crowd limit of 29,000 at Parkhead and Old Trafford is a possible alternative to Ibrox, home of their Glasgow rivals, Rangers.

Charlie Nicholas, the Celtic forward, said yesterday: "We would rather play a club like Sporting Lisbon than what you might call a minnow, because it forces the players to raise their game. Whether or not we take the game to Ibrox or Old Trafford, the place will be full of our supporters and that is an intimidating sight for anybody."

Willie Miller, the Aberdeen manager, welcomed the Cup Winners' Cup draw which paired them with Torino. "It is more difficult to get past the second round of European competitions than to proceed at any other stage of the tournament," Miller said. "If we can beat Torino, we deserve to take on the best this competition can throw up," Miller said.

Difficult ties for English clubs in European competitions

Draw puts United closer to riches

By Keith Pike

THE Turkish champions, Galatasaray, stand between Manchester United and a potential £12 million windfall from the Champions' League stage of the European Cup. Old Trafford delight at the pairing for the second round, made in Geneva yesterday, was hardly disguised.

"Hopefully it is a good draw for us," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said. "Turkish football has improved a lot in recent years, but Steaua Bucharest and Feyenoord were in our half of the draw, so it could have been much harder."

European riches, though, will be that much harder to come by for England's other three contestants. In the Cup Winners' Cup, Arsenal will be fully tested by the Belgian side, Standard Liège, while Aston Villa — and especially Norwich City — face demanding ties in the Uefa Cup. Villa were drawn against one of the better non-seeded teams in Deportivo La Coruña, of Spain, while Norwich have the toughest task of all against Bayern Munich.

It will be United's first match against a Turkish side, and Ferguson admitted that he knew little about Galatasaray. "We'll know enough by the time we play them," he said. He was hoping to have them watched this weekend, and said that speaking to Gordon Milne, the former Leicester City manager now in charge of Galatasaray's Turkish rivals, Besiktas, "will be a priority".

Galatasaray, who completed the double in Turkey last season, secured their ninth championship on goal difference at Besiktas's expense after winning their final game 8-0, but failed to impress while beating Cork City 3-1 on aggregate on Wednesday.

Having started their campaign in Hungary, United will this time be at home in the first leg. "Obviously we would rather have had the away leg first, but Bryan [Robson, who played for England at the Ali Sami Yen stadium in Istanbul] says it is a good pitch, and a big one, so if we can get in front at Old Trafford we will have a good chance," Ferguson said.

The potential rewards are enormous. Last year, Rangers made an estimated £11 million from the league competition, and United should at least match their Scottish counterparts.

Arsenal, whose first season in European competition was ended by Liège in 1964, have lost to Belgian sides twice more since and will need to improve on their performance against Odense, from Denmark, in the first round. It was Belgian opposition, though, which provided George Graham, the Arsenal manager, with one of his best moments as a player. Graham was a member of the Arsenal side that beat Anderlecht 4-3 on aggregate to win the Fairs Cup — the Uefa Cup's predecessor — in 1970.

Liège put eight goals past Cardiff City in the last round, and Graham said yesterday that Arsenal "will have to play somewhere near our best" to beat them. Like United, Arsenal are at home in the first leg.

Villa, who are away in the first leg, are unlikely to underestimate Deportivo, the surprise team of the Spanish championship last season who are again setting the pace. They top the table with four wins out of four, including a 4-1 victory over Real Madrid, and brushed aside Aalborg, of Denmark, in the first round, winning 5-0 at home for a 5-1 aggregate victory.

"Most people won't know much about them, but they have done extremely well," Ron Atkinson, the Villa manager, said. "They are the equivalent of Wimbledon in that they have risen from division three, which is where they were when I was with Atlético Madrid. They have got some very useful players and are obviously a good side. Real may not be the side they were, but not too many people beat them 4-1."

Kevin Richardson, the Villa captain who played for Real Sociedad, has more recent experience of playing against them and confirmed Atkinson's impressions. "When I was in Spain they were in division two, but were starting to make waves," he said. "I've seen them a few times on television and they seem to be well organised and technically efficient, a team who can be dangerous on the break. It's a very tough draw for us."

Norwich may have enjoyed their European debut, a proficient home performance and a pragmatic display in Holland having accounted for Vitesse Arnhem, but their qualities will be given a stern examination by Bayern Munich, champions of Europe three times in succession in the 1970s who also accounted for Dutch opposition in the first round, beating Twente Enschede 7-3 on aggregate.

"They do not come much bigger," Mike Walker, the Norwich manager, said, "but their visit will capture the fans' imagination. Bayern have some world-class players and a great reputation. This really brings it home to us that we are in Europe.

"It is a huge challenge, but playing away in the first leg should be an advantage. We are looking forward to it."

Ian Crook, the Norwich midfield player, is also relishing the tie. "This was the match I was hoping for," he said. "I played at Bayern when I was with Tottenham. It is a good stadium with a big pitch, which will suit us, and it gives us the perfect chance to pitch our skills against some of the best in Europe."

Manchester United remain third favourites for the European Cup, behind AC Milan and Barcelona, who were also pleased to have avoided the more dangerous non-seeded teams in the competition. Milan, who only beat the Swiss side, Aarau, 1-0 on aggregate in the first round, having been drawn against FC Copenhagen, who needed extra time to defeat Linfield, while Barcelona will play Austria Vienna.



Ferguson: optimistic

EUROPEAN DRAWS

* denotes seeded teams

EUROPEAN CUP: *FC Porto (Por) v Feyenoord; *Monaco v Steaua Bucharest (Rom); Levski Sofia (Bul) v *Werder Bremen; FC Copenhagen v *AC Milan, Sparta Prague (Cz Rep) v *Anderlecht (Bel), *Manchester United v Galatasaray (Tur), Lech Poznan (Pol) v *Spartak Moscow; *Barcelona v Austria Vienna

CUP WINNERS' CUP: Besiktas Istanbul v *Ajax Amsterdam; *Parma (It) v Maccabi Haifa (Isr), FC Innsbruck v *Real Madrid; *Torino (It) v Aberdeen; *Benfica v CSKA Sofia (Bul), Arsenal v *Standard Liège (Bel), *Paris St Germain v Universitatea Craiova (Rom); Panathinaikos (Gr) v *Bayer Leverkusen (Ger).

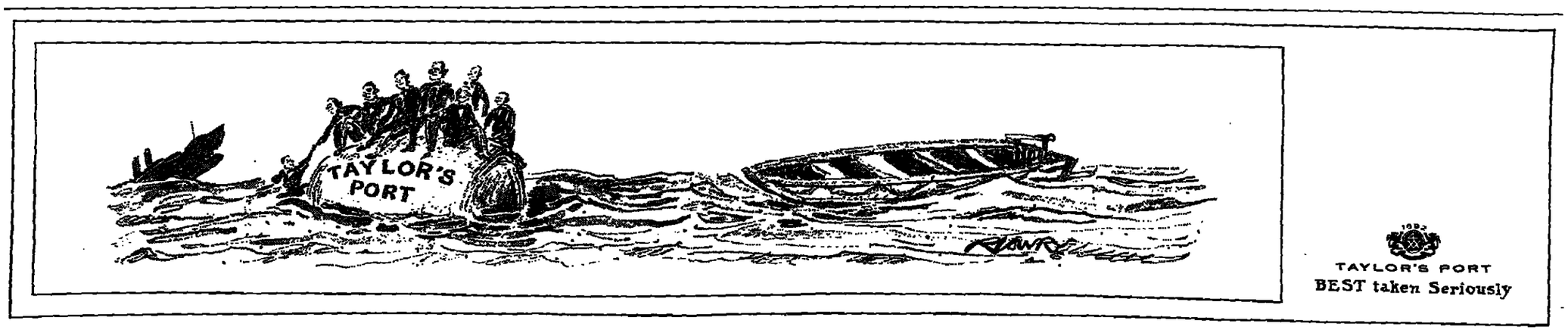
UEFA CUP: *Atlético Madrid v OFI Crete (Gr); *Bayern Munich v Norwich City, Lazio (It) v *Boavista (Por); *Bordeaux v Servette Geneva, Celtic v *Sporting Lisbon; *Trabzonspor (Tur) v Cagliari (It), *Mechelen (Bel) v MTK Budapest, *Valencia v Karlsruhe (Ger); *Inter Milan v Apollon Limassol (Cyp); Tenerife v *Olympiakos Piraeus (Gr); *Eintracht Frankfurt v Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk (Ukr); Austria Salzburg v *Antwerp (Bel); Kongsvinger (Nor) v *Juventus (It), Kuusysi Lahti (Fin) v *Brondby (Den); Deportivo La Coruña (Sp) v *Aston Villa, *Borussia Dortmund v Maribor Branik (Slo)

First legs to be played Oct 19 or 20.

Second legs to be played Nov 2 or 3



Graham: wary



1992
TAYLOR'S PORT
BEST taken Seriously

SIMON BARNES
SKI JUMPER
SURVIVE AFR
OBSTACLE COURS
Uruguay
Dalton's maxi leads as pack closes
By Barry Pavier



FOOD OF LOVE
Sensuous supper for two
Hattie Ellis, page 5



MARATHON TASK
Readers take a fitness test
Mel Batty's training schedule, page 10



SECOND HOMES
A new series on the pros and cons
Cheryl Taylor, page 13

NEW-LOOK TRAVEL GUIDES
Page 2

WEEKEND

3

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 2 1993

Fleeing the taxman, **Nigel Williams** rounds up a pair of friends to paddle in the wake of Jerome K. Jerome

Two and a half men in a boat

NICK GARLAND



THE VOYAGE SO FAR

After an encounter with two Inland Revenue heavies, who demand £28,000 in unpaid tax, Nigel Williams decides to take to the Thames in a sculling skiff with two companions and a dog, as Jerome K. Jerome did more than a century before. "They can't get you on the river," he says.

Two and a Half Men in a Boat tells the story of this echo of Jerome's journey, details strange encounters with jobsworth lock-keepers, deviants in public lavatories, odd items of Thames lore and history — and goes off at more comic tangents than the Thames has backwaters.

He chooses companions to match George and Harris, the pair who accompanied Jerome in *Three Men in a Boat*. They are JP, an anthropologist, television star and traveller, who has been everywhere, including halfway up Everest, and Alan, a BBC mandarin so grand that people say he sleeps in an Armani suit. Williams also takes his dog Badger, a rough-coated lurcher.

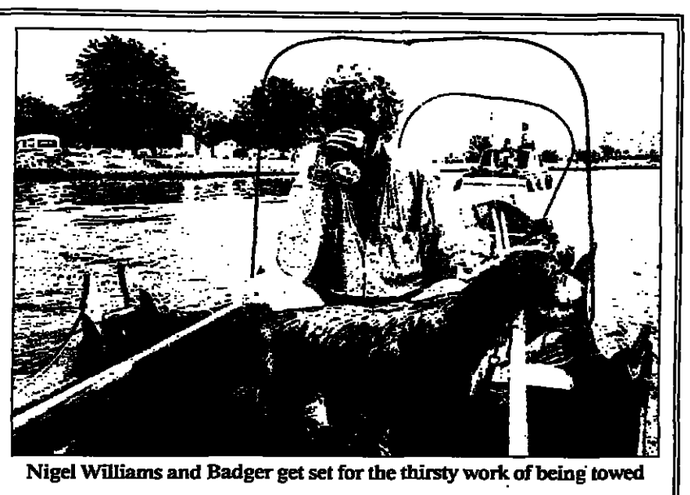
Williams and JP do all the preliminary work, hire a skiff of almost Jerome vintage from Constables of Hampton, and set out up the Thames from Kingston upon Thames. Alan, beset by meetings on the hour and telephone calls to all parts of the globe, agrees to meet them further upriver, provided he can bring his mobile phone.

Eventually Alan manages to join Williams and JP on the skiff for a short time. But after a gargantuan picnic near Henley, Alan departs in his chauffeur-driven limousine, feeling he has played his part in the adventure, and offering a champagne toast: "To two and a half men in a boat — and to half a man well out of it!"

Williams's 16-year-old son Ned takes Alan's place and the skiff more or less follows Jerome's journey, with the trio abandoning the boat, as Jerome did his, at Pangbourne. On the way Williams reflects on Jerome: how he escaped from genteel East End poverty by becoming an actor, then a journalist; how he was never sure he was a comic writer; how the critics hated Three Men and the public loved it; how he became "the voice of the suburbs".

In this extract Williams and JP have completed the first leg of the journey, have argued over who rows, and have tied up for the night at Shepperton Lock. Sleeping on a leaky Lilo in the skiff, Williams discovers that JP snores. A difficult night ensues. Next morning . . .

FRANK JEFFERY



Nigel Williams and Badger get set for the thirsty work of being towed

JP was making breakfast. He was crouched over the camping gas stove, peering at it in a puzzled manner. He thrust his head down to the level of the floor and gave it a sidelong glance. Then, pursing his lips, he edged round it in a half-circle like a sheepdog, making absolutely sure the thing wasn't going to leap up and bite him on the nose.

"I'm trying to see if it's on," he said, squinting at it from the other side. "The only way to tell if a camping gas stove is on is to stick your fingers in it." For a few moments I thought he was actually going to do this. Instead he put a small kettle on top of the flame and hopped over to his rucksack.

From it he took a small cylindrical object about the size of a pepper mill. It had a handle to one side. "Coffee grinder," he said. "A sherpa on Everest had to grind this every day as his daily duty."

I did not comment on this. Nor did I say anything as he unpeeled a pack of bacon and put three or four rashers in a frying pan. Cooking in the open air is a serious business. Cooking in the open air by men is a very serious business, and there are as many tribal taboos associated with it in the Thames Valley as there are among some tribes of American Indians. Anyone who has ever been to a barbecue will testify to the truth of this.

By the time the lock-keeper had returned from taking his son to school, JP had managed to make and serve breakfast. The coffee was good, too. I said I would wash up. While JP rolled the pale green awning up away from the metal hoops, I packed away the rubbish, and by eight we were pulling the skiff into the lock.

From Chertsey, where the river runs under the M3 motorway, up past Laleham and Staines, the Thames runs among flat meadows. There are bungalows, then long stretches of meadows, in which the cows are arranged unromantically against a background of distant roads. Here and there, faraway factories shimmered in the summer haze. Beyond Laleham, on the west bank, is one of the marinas that have, since Jerome's day, more or less displaced the old boathouses.

As we rowed upstream (we were doing half-hour shifts), we agreed that there was something obscene about these places.

"Gin palaces," said JP sternly, as we passed 30 or 40 white-hulled launches. "What is the point of them?"

A gigantic cruiser the size of a small minesweeper pulled up behind us on the port side and a rush of water slapped on the side of the skiff. Sprawled out in the July sun on the aft deck was a girl in a bikini. At the helm, a man of about 50, pot-bellied, in large blue shorts, looked rather like Captain Birds Eye in the fish-finger advert. His craft seemed to be equipped with every conceivable aid to communication.

"It's got radar!" said JP. "Presumably for spotting skiffs in the fog."

I told him Matthew Arnold was buried at Laleham. He did not seem interested. Once on the subject of gin palaces, he would not be shifted.

I had been rowing for only 20 minutes, I said, and my hands were developing blisters. My neck felt as if someone had just injected it with concrete. JP said there was no fixed rule about how long we each rowed for. If I wished to, he said, smiling quietly, I might row on for hours.

On the port bow another launch came level with us. We were both agreeing that this was a particularly stupid way of seeing the river when the young man in charge of it leant out and called over to us.

"That looks like hard work," he called. "Fancy a tow?"

The ethics of rowing are curious. Jerome acknowledges at least two occasions when he, George and Harris were towed, but people on the river are still distinctly cagey about it. It goes on. In some circles it is openly discussed. After a few drinks, rowing men will admit that they, or at least acquaintances of theirs, have been towed, but they are guarded on the subject.

Exactly how *far* you have been towed (assuming you admit to having been towed in the first place) is very tricky. It is obviously something that, in the wrong hands, could wreck the whole spirit of the river. If one did not keep a very careful watch on it, every single skiff, single and double, even *canoes* would be pimping along, waving towlines and leering invitingly at passing cabin cruisers.

The fact of the matter is this. Sometimes, if you have been rowing for three or four hours upstream in the blazing heat of a July morning, an offer of mechanical assistance can be very welcome.

But you must never, when approached by a gin palace, launch, barge or cruiser, break down and cry with relief in front of them. You must never ask how far they are going or babble things along the lines of how kind they are, or how nobody else on the river understands the agony that you are going through.

Never say things like: "Christ, yes, thanks. I'm knackered."

You should let them know by the way you carry yourself that, although it might seem that they are doing you a favour, it is in fact the other way round.

They are dull little people, plodding up from Marlow to Oxford, with nothing but the steering to worry about. For them the river is no more than a means to an end. By allowing them to hitch their miserable rope to your boat, you are letting them in on some ancient ritual.

I will confess that I found it quite difficult to stifle my sobs of gratitude when this particular pleasure craft made us its offer. But JP, who was steering, saw the thing in the right perspective.

"What do you think?" he said. "Is it ethical?"

I let the sweat trickle down on to my chest. Then I said I thought it probably was. The launch came about our prow and idled about upriver. Now I was closer to it, I could see that the man in charge was not your usual, pot-bellied, gin-swilling oaf, got up in some ghastly parody of a Royal Naval uniform. He was a bright and attractive young man who, if the cards of life had been dealt differently, would have been hard at the sculls, as we were. There was something, I decided, almost saintly about him. He had a rugged, open, honest look.

"How far are you going?" he said.

"Oxford!" I said, before JP could reply.

"We could take you as far as Windsor."

JP got out the *Nicholson Guide to the Thames*. While he was wondering, out loud, about the whole business of towing and airing some of the important issues discussed above, I crawled to the prow of the boat and, simpering at the man's two companions (who appeared to be Swedish), flung out our towline.

The young man in charge tied us up, smiling slightly in a way that inspired total confidence. He was a muscular lad of about 25, stripped to the waist in a way that suggested that he might be somebody who worked in the open air. But an artist of some kind, too. Possibly, I thought, a landscape gardener or a manual labourer who wrote poetry.

He seemed to combine physical and mental grace in a way I could not remember having seen before. Was this, I wondered, the beginning of my homosexual phase? My feelings for him were intensified as the towline snapped taut and we started to glide through the water. He had, I thought, a sort of heroic quality as he stood at the wheel, scanning the river ahead as Runnymede slid away behind. I waved brightly at him. Our prow bounced against the wash from his boat.

"You all right?" said JP, as we tied up at Old Windsor Lock, tidily floating in behind the launch with the ease of a swan in motion.

"Fine," I said. "Fine."

The young man turned out to be an estate agent.

I confess that previously I had not had a high opinion of estate agents. But he was an exception. Property values are not always an interesting topic for discussion, but in his hands they became something exciting.

"A two-bedroom house in Staines," he said, as I watched our two boats rise up the lock, "is beyond belief. Prices are ridiculous."

I looked lovingly at the rope that tied our two craft together — a symbol (I thought) of co-operation between different forces on the river — and tried to take in the depth and complexity of what he had just said. When the lock gates opened and we jerked to life behind the launch and started to slide up towards Datchet, JP said to me: "Are you frightened he will cast us adrift?"

I thought it rather low of him to have spotted this.

The launch ahead of us slowed. On the starboard side was Eton College; we were at Romney Lock. The launch went into neutral and the young Swedish girl leaned over the stern, ready to untie our towline.

Our skiff, still underway, ran for their stern. With the oars shipped there was very little we could do to stop her. The Swedish girl went over the stern of their boat, and before JP or I could warn her that the skiff was too heavy for anyone to check, she reached desperately for our towline. The prow drove her hand into the stern of their launch.

I still don't know how badly she was hurt. While we shouted our sympathy, her companions put the boat round and headed back for Windsor as fast as they could.

As they passed us the young man in charge of the boat told us not to worry. But he looked worried.

JP and I pulled in below the lock and reflected upon the unfairness of life. How often is kindness rewarded in just this way. When the Good Samaritan got to the next town, he was probably beaten up as a troublemaker.

We both got quite heated about this as we took the skiff through the lock.

"Anyway," said JP, "you've saved yourself half an hour's rowing."

● Two and a Half Men in a Boat *will be published in November by Hodder and Stoughton at £15.99.*

Life as a lock-keeper, page 9

Three Men in a Boat



Jerome K. Jerome's comic masterpiece points the way

Et tu, Brute?



The largest sale of ancient coins in many years will take place over three days later this month in Zurich.

Sold on the instructions of the Agent: Numismatic Fine Arts, International, there are almost 2000 lots.

All offered without reserves.

Among the coins on offer is this immensely important 'Ides of March' aureus portraying Brutus, commemorating the assassination of Caesar in 44 B.C., one of only two examples known in gold.

The UK pre-sale exhibition is in London from 11-13th October. For full details, please call Tom Eden on 071 408 5313.

Zurich, 26-28th October 1993

a sale of important Greek and Roman Coins

SOTHEBY'S
FOUNDED 1744

Doing Venice by the book

☐ **Let's Go Italy**, including Tunisia and Malta (Pan, £9.95), sells itself as the guide for anyone who wants to see the real Italy on an inflation-fighting budget. More for students with months to spare who can rip out sections as they go along. Still, the budget hotel list is exhaustive.

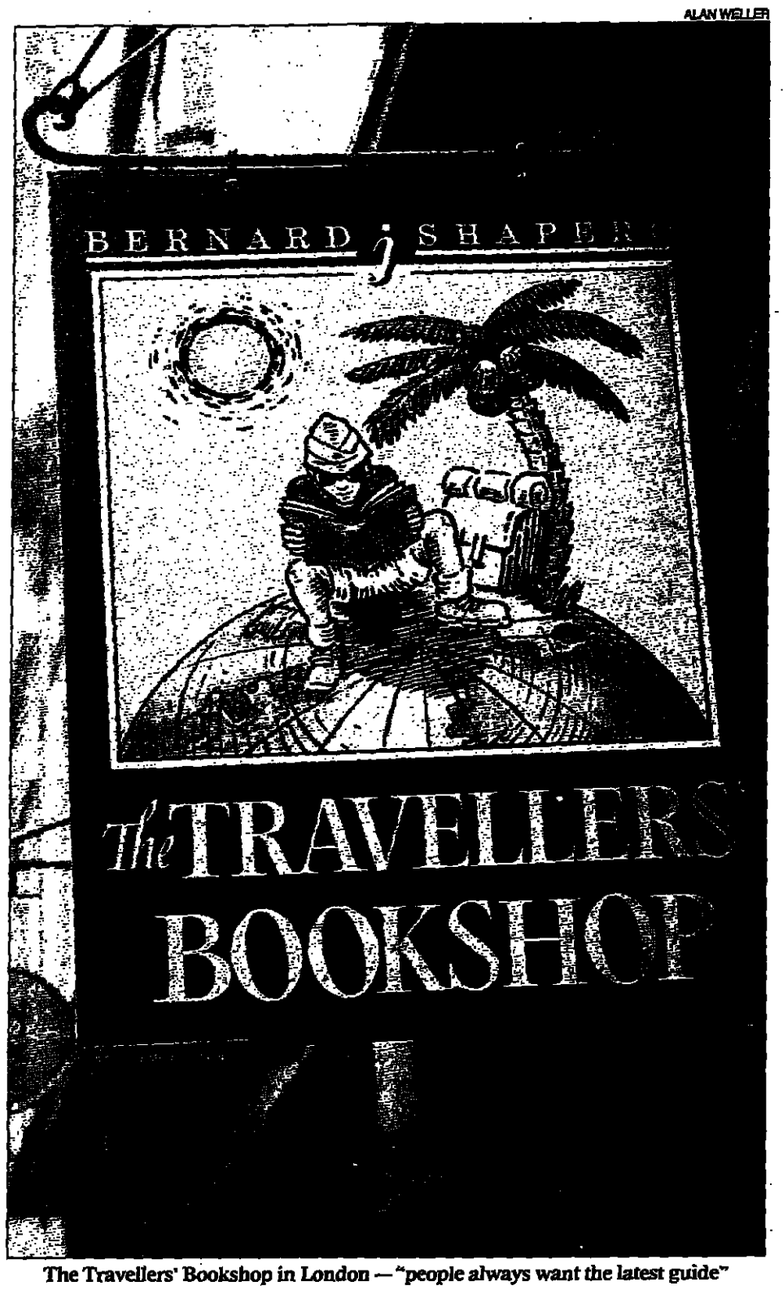
☐ **Venice** (Everyman Guides, £16.99). This compact but packed guide covers everything from an illustrated battle of Lepanto to how to steer and propel a gondola. Plenty to feast the eye on but little joy for the stomach: the restaurant section is sparse.

☐ **Venice For Pleasure** by J.G. Links (Bodley Head, £7.95). Every Venetian aficionado's choice but slightly short on the practical side. The food section suggests: "The best rule is to stop at whichever restaurant appeals to you most."

☐ **Venice American Express Pocket Guide** (Mitchell Beazley, £7.99) is a slim volume with enough symbols to compete with the Ordnance Survey. It is good on restaurants and best of all on shopping, although a remarkable number of its shops appear to take American Express.

☐ **Insight Pocket Guide** (Insight Publications, £3.99). A guide for those who expect to fit Venice comfortably into a romantic weekend. You could polish off this guide on the flight from London.

☐ **Venice Lascelles City Guide** (by Colin Pilkington, £7.95). Six times as much space is devoted to practical information as to Venetian history. This is the guide for anyone who gets nervous going up to London.



The Travellers' Bookshop in London — "people always want the latest guide"

All the world's a page for the armchair tourist

A spreading genre fills the shelves of bookshops, the coffers of publishers and the imaginations of travellers (real or imaginary).

Alice Thomson tells tales of the illustrated but scholarly guidebooks

KARL Baedeker started it all in 1827, when he had the nifty idea of producing a book so that the independent traveller could acquaint himself "with the scenery, art treasures, manners and customs of foreign countries, and to do so with economy of money and, if need be, of time".

At first, travellers were snooty. They already had quite enough to carry with all their hat boxes, parasols and painting equipment. Most would not have considered staying at a hotel and were more interested in patronising the local casino than the locals in the bistro.

However, more than 175 years later, we have all become guidebook junkies, little caring that by strolling around with a guidebook we are screaming "gullible tourist", or that the most exotic creatures we are likely to meet are clutching the same security blanket.

The market seems limitless. More than 11 million independent travellers leave Britain each year, and the annual turnover in guidebooks is worth £23 million. As the travel market has expanded, so has the scope of the modern-day cultural cartographers, until only Beirut has escaped their attentions.

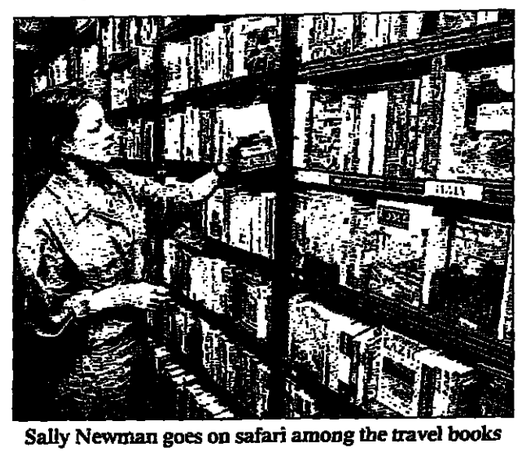
"People always want the latest guide with the latest cover and the most fashionable format," says Sally Newman, buyer at The Travellers' Bookshop, in London's West End. Jennifer Cox at Lonely Planet, based in Chiswick, west London, which sells guides worth £1.5 million a year, says: "About a quarter of the people buying our guides never intend to leave Britain."

Package holiday-makers also reach for the spurious legitimacy of the guidebook. Fodor's most popular guide is to Disney World. Thomas Cook says that these days it gets only a handful letters from British holiday-makers complaining that they did not know that people spoke a foreign language in Spain.

American Express, the Michelin and Blue guides have cornered the market in cryptically packaged, dry, factual information. "Comparatively few people think of Switzerland as a country of museums and art collections," begins one *Blue Guide*, going on to close — exhaustively — this gap on the bookshelves.

Other publishers have moved to overgrown holiday anecdotes, in which the author tells you how to get a stomach bug and meet a cartload of pygmies while on your mountain bike. Virago tried the women-only approach with hints on where to get your legs waxed in Rome. The Lonely Planet guides sent off their researchers to listen to the lonesome cry of the go-away bird and find the cheapest *phut-phut* in Bangkok.

Smaller publishers have gone for niches, such as *Have Kids, Will Travel*, by Susan Grossman. There are hearty walking tours such as *The Haute Route* by the energetic Kev Reynolds, and even cat-lovers' guides.


Sally Newman goes on safari among the travel books

Just as we thought the market was saturated, two new sets of guidebooks are trying to muscle in on the shelves. One comes from the publishing house, Dorling Kindersley, which is bringing out its own series of *Eyewitness* guides.

The other, one of the most innovative creations in years has been cloned above a pornographic magazine shop in London's Soho. Three years ago, David Campbell set about revitalising Everyman, which publishes hardback classics on cream paper in a cloth binding at old-fashioned prices.

Now Mr Campbell has bought the rights to a French guidebook extravaganza created by Pierre Marchand, a passionate autodidact who heads Gallimard, one of the most dynamic enterprises in publishing.

The French five-year plan is for 200 titles, split 50-50 between France and the rest of the world, with each book a collaboration by at least 40 experts. Brittany has seven guides, while Paris, with typical French modesty, is considered too extraordinary to fit into a mere ten guides, let alone one.

So far, Mr Campbell has concentrated on adapting the city guides that explore, through words, every sort of map, aerial photography and gold-leaf illustration, their history, natural world, culture, art, architecture, music and food.

"The whole principle is that locals can use the guides as well, just as they did with Pevsner 50 years ago, which is why we will need at least ten in Britain. These are the Rolls-Royce of guidebooks, seven colours, 200,000 words and 2,000 illustrations, all for £17," Mr Campbell says.

"Few guides satisfy me, although I like the Cadogan series. When in Russia I use a 1904 Baedeker, but now we will have Everyman. I think publishers will have to respond to a challenge that could be as influential as Baedeker was."

But is this glittering vision of graphic design really a new breed of travel guide? Sir Simon Hornby, chairman of W.H. Smith, John Julius Norwich and Bernard Levin have all written effusive letters to Mr Campbell. Jan Morris, the travel writer, enthuses about the guide to Venice: "It is scholarly and intellectual enough to satisfy the serious traveller, colourful and exciting enough to attract the casual tourist."

The publishers at Dorling Kindersley also feel that its travel books are breaking new ground. "Everyone wants visuals nowadays, and travel struck us as lagging behind gardening and cookery. While the French books are stylish and romantic, we are stylish and practical. Often travellers buy two guides, and we are an obvious second choice."

Others are more cautious. Douglas Schatz, guidebook reviewer and director of Standfords map and travel bookshop, warns: "It is a crowded market. A lot of people might buy them once for the illustrations, but they will have to prove themselves in the field.

"I HAVE more reservations about the *Eyewitness* guides, which include comments such as 'avoid eye contact on the New York subway' and are a little too earnest and naïve. Everyman, on the other hand, I might just read for fun."

Louise Nicholson, guide-writer and author of *The India Companion*, is less impressed. Her main concern about the new guides is that they are produced to an agreed formula and by committee. So you never get to know or trust your author. "The best guidebooks are one-offs from fanatics like Michael Haag's book on Egypt or *Venice for Pleasure* by J.G. Links. There are also far too many illustrations. It means you always arrive somewhere with preconceptions and are often disappointed."

But if, as Robert Louis Stevenson remarked more than a century ago, to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, the new guides will be perfect for whetting our appetites.

SPECIAL OFFER

from £459

BARBADOS

1ST CLASS HOTEL ON SUPERB BEACH

Discovery Bay Hotel: Charming plantation house style main building on St James Beach. 84 rooms. Bar, restaurant, swimming pool, tennis courts. Lovely long sandy beach. All rooms are air-conditioned and have bath/shower, minibar, phone, balcony terrace. **Superior rooms:** face the tropical gardens or pool. **Deluxe rooms:** superb beachfront position with seaview.

Departure dates:	Superior room		Deluxe room	
	7 nts	14 nts	7 nts	14 nts
01, 08, 15, 22 Nov	459	589	539	789
29 Nov, 06 Dec	479	599	559	819

To book, telephone (open daily inc Sat/Sun)

☎ 0306 744300 fax: 0306 740328

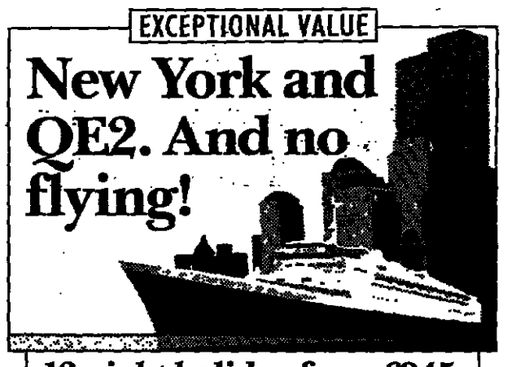
The price includes:
● Non-stop return flights from Gatwick ● 7 or 14 nights accommodation (no meals) ● Airport/hotel transfers
● Prices are per person sharing twin room.

The Travel Collection, Deepdene House, Dorking, Surrey RH5 4AZ.
ATOL 132 ABTA 35728

The Travel Collection

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

New York and QE2. And no flying!



12 night holiday from £945.

◆ Sail from Southampton. ◆ A classic transatlantic QE2 cruise.
◆ The luxury and elegance of the world's only superliner.
◆ 2 night stay in a first-class New York hotel. ◆ Cruise QE2 home. ◆ Departs November 22.

Full details from your travel agent or from Cunard at 30A Pall Mall, London, SW1Y 5LS. Or call 071 491 3930 or 0703 634166.

The one and only QE2.

PORT AND HANDLING CHARGES £100 EXTRA

THAILAND ★ JAMAICA ★ KENYA

A week's tour of Northern Thailand plus a week on the beach starts at £979 *With a choice of beach resorts from £499*

Green mountains & sparkling blue seas starts at £399

For our new '94 Worldwide Brochure see your travel agent or call 081-748 5050

HAYES and JARVIS
ABTA 34187 (TRAVEL) LIMITED ATOL 1273

A week's safari in the heart of Africa plus a week at the beach starts at £599 *Superb beaches & safaris. Holidays from £399*

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

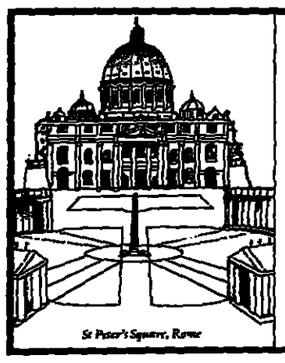
GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.
(A VERY RARE SPECIES OF CRUISE.)



◆ 16 or 17 nights of 5 star luxury from only £2195. ◆ Unique wildlife on the rarely visited Galapagos Islands plus Mexican Riviera and more. ◆ Depart London January 30 or February 12 by air.

Details from your travel agent or from Cunard at 30A Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5LS. Or call 071 491 3930 or 0703 634166.

CUNARD VISTAFJORD
FOR CONNOISSEURS OF CRUISING.


St Peter's Square, Rome

CHRISTMAS BREAKS - WITH TRADITION

Enjoy a leisurely appreciation of art and architecture on a Swan Hellenic city break this Christmas.

ROME, 20-27 December, £1275. Hear the Pope's Christmas Day address and see the Vatican Museum, the Sistine Chapel and the vast Basilica of St Peter's. We also visit the sights of Ancient Rome, Subiaco and Tivoli.

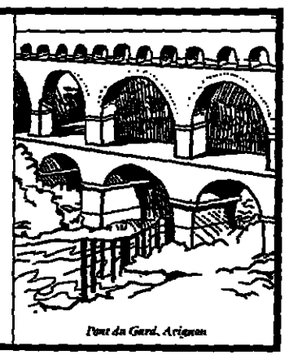
AVIGNON, 21-27 December, £1275. Discover hidden aspects of this lovely city and visit important sites nearby including the Pont du Gard, the triumphal arch at Orange and the amphitheatre at Nimes.

MADRID, 22-29 December, £1250. The unrivalled art collections of the Prado and the Royal Palace are just two city highlights. We also visit El Escorial - site of Phillip II's magnificent palace, Segovia and Toledo.

For full details of these and other Christmas and Winter Breaks ask your ABTA travel agent, call us on 071 831 1616 or write to Swan Hellenic, 77 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1PP.

SWAN HELLENIC P&O

ABTA 27427 ATOL 2892
Please note prices are subject to surcharges.


Pont du Gard, Avignon



Over 60 and going places

- Over 40 years' experience • Holidays of a lifetime for singles, couples and groups
- Thousands of single rooms at no extra cost
- Friendly service and help at all times
- Porterage at hotels

Send for your FREE new brochures today

FREE 0800 300 456
24 HOUR BROCHURE REQUEST SERVICE
PLEASE QUOTE DX32A

UNITED KINGDOM
British Hotel Holidays
University and College Centres
Coach Tours
Holiday Centres

EUROPE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN
Spring and Autumn
Winter Sun
Coach Tours

WORLDWIDE
Cruises
Travellers World
Faraway Winter Stays
Faraway Flights

PLUS...
Holidays for Singles
Holidays with a Theme
Christmas Holidays
Study Programme
Religious Holidays
Group Travel

To: Saga Holidays Ltd. FREEPOST, Peterlee X, Co. Durham SR88 1SH.
Please tick up to 4 boxes to receive your FREE holiday brochures.

(Mr/Mrs/Miss/Mr&Mrs) Initials ____ / ____ / ____ Surname ____
Address ____
Town ____
County ____ Postcode ____
Telephone Number (AREA CODE) ____
Date Of Birth (Mr) __ / __ / 19__ (Mrs /Miss) __ / __ / 19__
Marital Status ____
And finally.... how many holidays do you take each year? ____

ABTA SAGA
a world of enjoyment for people over 60

Saga Holidays Ltd would like to send you information about services provided by other Saga companies and may pass information to these companies to enable them to do so DX32A

هكذا من الاصل

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2
rld's a
r the
tourist
shops, the coffers of publish
s (real or imaginary).
ed but scholarly guidebook

هكذا من الأصل

Grumpy farmer and Black Alice, masterclass maestros

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY



If you are reading this in the comfort of your home, with a relaxing weekend ahead, you can count yourself among the lucky ones. The unlucky ones are heading my way.

Some weeks ago, this newspaper made its readers an offer which all sensible ones would have refused. It was an invitation to come to this farm, meet the livestock and the grumpy old farmer, and generally poke noses into hedges and barns.

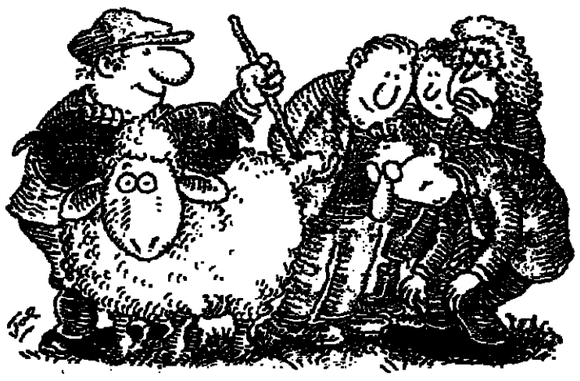
That is fine by me; if anyone is optimist enough to want to see this little agricultural upheaval of ours, they are welcome. But what has thrown me is not the bus-load that will shortly arrive, it is that this rural experience was billed as a "Masterclass".

Masterclass! Are these not the events at which the devoted sit at the feet of Menuhin and Rostropovich and marvel at their talent? Can this be right? For a start, no one is going to want to sit at my feet, because I have just been engaged in digging out the yard drains in readiness for winter. And what do I do for a performance? Should I be trying to get a tune out of a muck fork and playing a concerto on a series of partially filled milk bottles? I fear the only music to be heard on this farm was the peals of laughter from wife, children, neighbours and even cows when word got round that the notion of me and a masterclass have been brought within a million miles of each other.

But I cannot back out now. The crowd are on their way in anticipation of meeting a rustic sage who will impart to them precious secrets of tilling the soil and husbanding the animals. Some hopes. Our white cow, Sage, got wind of this coming event and has been living in fear that I might try to stage a milking demonstration. She still has one teat a good inch longer than the other from the last time I tried.

I really have been racking my brains as to what sort of entertainment I might provide. I suppose I could always demonstrate the best way of tying binder string round the legs of your trousers to stop the rats running up at thrashing time, but it seems a little hard on people who have come in hope of being entertained to spin this out to a full weekend.

We could always get Dilly along. He could once again tell the story of how, when he farmed, they only grew four mangels — one in each



corner of the field, and rolled them home! But no; it has been heard too often to be worthy of repeating, even in live performance.

I suppose I could get him to show that useful little trick of his where he lifts a mangel in the same hand that is holding a razor-sharp knife and with a finely tuned flick of the wrist manages to throw the mangel in the cart, denuded of its leaves. But perhaps not: these people are staying in a rather smart hotel and the last thing they will want will be heavily bandaged fingers wafting across the dinner table.

Oh dear. I sense them all getting closer and I am beginning to think how much easier it would be if I were the cookery writer and could just sit them down to watch me whisk egg whites; or be the wine writer and sip claret until I drifted into oblivion. Somehow it seems a lot easier to be passionate about cabernet sauvignon than it does about a field of turnips.

There was one good idea in this morning's post: a newsletter from the president of our sheep's breed society sternly warned that "breeders were not paying sufficient attention to either the teeth or the testicles of their rams". Now, that would make for an interesting afternoon: a little lecture on ovine dental methods followed by an hour's practical testicle sizing might make for a memorable weekend. But having decided that I cannot bluff my way through the coming weekend by imparting knowledge I do not have, I am going to make the best of a bad job and at least make the place look tidy. I have pleaded with Alice, the Large Black sow, to help me. She had decided to shun the whole event and possibly go away for the weekend to Balmoral but, bless her, she hates to see the panic in my eyes. So she is co-operating. In the shed I have a large tin of something called Pig Oil. There is just time before they all arrive to give Alice a rub all over with the stuff until she shines like a newly polished cannon ball, fit for the show ring. With luck, she will outshine all else on the farm and her brilliance will eclipse my dimness.

Or, shall I set the masterclass to polish her with their many hands? And the piglets too? Suddenly, I am looking forward to this weekend.

A gander at the old goose fair

The ancient harvesters' fairs have up-dated their appeal. **Derwent May** reports

Autumn has been a time of celebration and merrymaking since the earliest days of humankind. The last sheaf of corn was carried home triumphantly by the harvesters, dressed up in many ancient cultures as a woman — a corn mother or earth goddess. Commerce also had its corner in these celebrations; there were fattened sheep and cattle to be sold, cakes and songs to be bought, and necessities to be stocked for winter.

From medieval times, Britain had its great autumn fairs, most of them in early October. One of the largest and most typical was the horse and cattle fair which took place every October 10 at Weyhill in Hampshire. Among its various rituals was the "horning of the cattle", an initiation rite for young newcomers to the fair. The victim had a hat adorned with horns placed on his head, with a cup of ale inside it. A verse was sung:

So swift runs the fox
And so cunning runs the fox
Why shouldn't this heifer
Grow up to be an ox
And get his living
among the briars and thorns
And drink like his daddy
with a large pair of horns?

Then the initiate drank the ale, and had to pay for half a gallon to be drunk by the bystanders.

Thomas Hardy based the fair in *The Mayor of Casterbridge* on Weyhill. It came to an end about 30 years ago; there are other ways of doing business now.

But one survivor is to be found each year at Nottingham: the great Goose Fair. First mentioned in the borough records of 1541, it is thought to gets its name from the hundreds of fat geese that were herded in from Lincolnshire and Norfolk to be sold.

Now it is a classic funfair on the grand scale, with 18 acres of amusements, showmen's caravans and the raucous music of the fairground organ. This year's fair will be opened by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham ringing a pair of silver bells at noon next Thursday, and continues until Saturday.



New-style Nottingham Goose Fair

Later, from October 28 to 31, Nottingham will host the Robin Hood Pageant at the castle. This event is only four years old, but tries to look 400, with its floodlit jousts, minstrels, jesters and banquets, mead, ale and cider.

A more authentic celebration that has been going on for more than 100 years is the Alwinton Border Shepherds Show, in Northumberland, which takes place next Saturday. It is sometimes called the Rose and Thistle Show, because this lonely part of Northumberland abuts the Scottish border, and from both sides come participants whose ancestors fought each other. Surprisingly, the show has changed little over the years. Competitions are still held to find "three blanch leeks", "best four dropped scones", "best three dyed eggs". In the sheep section you can still find "best Blackface female sheep" — the candidates have their noses powdered as carefully as any woman's, and the winner gets £5 now compared with £1 before the war. Among the few items dropped from the prize list is the evocative "best mended worn article".

The hounds race over the hills following an aniseed trail, the young farmers wrestle or join the fell race, just as their fathers did. There are dressed walking sticks and shepherd's crooks to be bought, some with a handle of polished sheep's horn.

Shows and fairs die, but new ones arise, often essentially the same in spirit. A good example is the series of Craft and Design shows that have grown up over the past 20 years under the eye of Anne Beswick of Crossgates, Powys, and her mother before her. There are four shows a year, and the autumn one is the Southern Counties show, to be held at the Maltings, Farnham, Surrey, October 22-24. The aim is to provide a shop window for craftsmen. This year you can buy or commission work from 100 exhibitors: stationery made from hand-marbled paper by Ann Muir, clown mobiles by Sue Shepherd, marble jewellery from Annette Gabbedey, and cutlery, furniture and leather goods.

Nobody quite knows when children started playing conkers with the fruit of the horse-chestnut tree. The first recorded game was at Newport, Isle of Wight, in 1848, but long before, a similar game was played with hazel nuts.

For the past 28 years there has been a World Conker Championship, which takes place this year on October 10 on the village green at Ashton, near Oundle in Northamptonshire. The competitors, with their conquerors (which is what "conkers" seems to mean) are appropriately surrounded by a fine group of horse-chestnut trees. There is an entrance fee of £5, and conkers and strings are provided by the Ashton Conker Club. They must be large and round — "cheesers" or flat-topped conkers are no use.

The winners so far have all been British, except for a Mexican in 1976. About 4,000 spectators are expected.

● *For information on the various events contact: Nottingham Goose Fair and Robin Hood Pageant, 0602 483500. Alwinton Border Shepherds Show, 0669 30246. Southern Counties Craft and Design Show, Farnham 0597 851875. World Conker Championship, Ashton 0832 272881.*

MARY EVANS PICTURE LIBRARY



All the fun of the traditional Goose Fair at Nottingham, pictured in 1910. This year's fair will be opened by the Lord Mayor next Thursday

Feather report

Noisy lodgers on the ledges

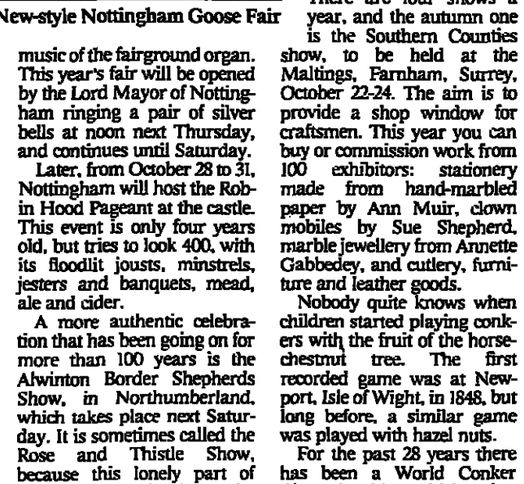
THE starling is the bird that once stopped the chimes of Big Ben. So many of them perched on the minute hand one evening that the clock could not strike nine, *Derwent May writes*. But these were only a handful out of the great flocks that come to roost in London on winter nights.

It is in October that city people become most aware of them. This is the time of year when the birds arrive overhead just as humans are coming out into the streets on their way home. The birds come sweeping in and settle on roofs and pinnacles and, above all, the ledges of tall office buildings. Instantly, they start singing — wheezing and chattering and croaking in a chorus that sounds like an aeroplane engine starting up. They often rise in a black wave into the sky again, and twist and manoeuvre in the air before finally settling.

Enormous numbers of starlings migrate to Britain in October from the Continent, some from as far as Poland or Russia (although numbers have fallen in the past few years). It was once thought that the roosting birds in our towns were these immigrants. Now it is known that most are from the suburbs.

The starlings that have been feeding in gardens and playing fields gather in local rendezvous in trees in the late afternoon, then fly together into the town centre, picking up others as they pass. I once saw a starling on a chimney pot near Baker Street in London, singing its territorial song and flapping its wings in defiance as a huge horde of other starlings flew overhead. It was persisting with its daytime behaviour, defending its nest-hole against possible invaders. Doubtless a few minutes later it flew up to join them in Trafalgar Square.

Many of the birds come back to the same spot on a ledge every evening. There they shuffle about and quarrel and chatter all night. On very cold nights they huddle wing to wing. They cannot get much unbroken sleep, but they feel safe. They began this roosting in London on a large scale at about the beginning of the first world war, and they have also invaded many other towns. They whitewash every building they sleep on, and attempts are always being made to get rid of them. Some years ago, in Belgium, an immense flock started roosting in some cherry orchards. They were blasted out with dynamite, and three-quarters of a million birds were killed. Within a few years, their numbers had completely recovered.



Jacques

In daylight, the starling has a glossy green or purple sheen

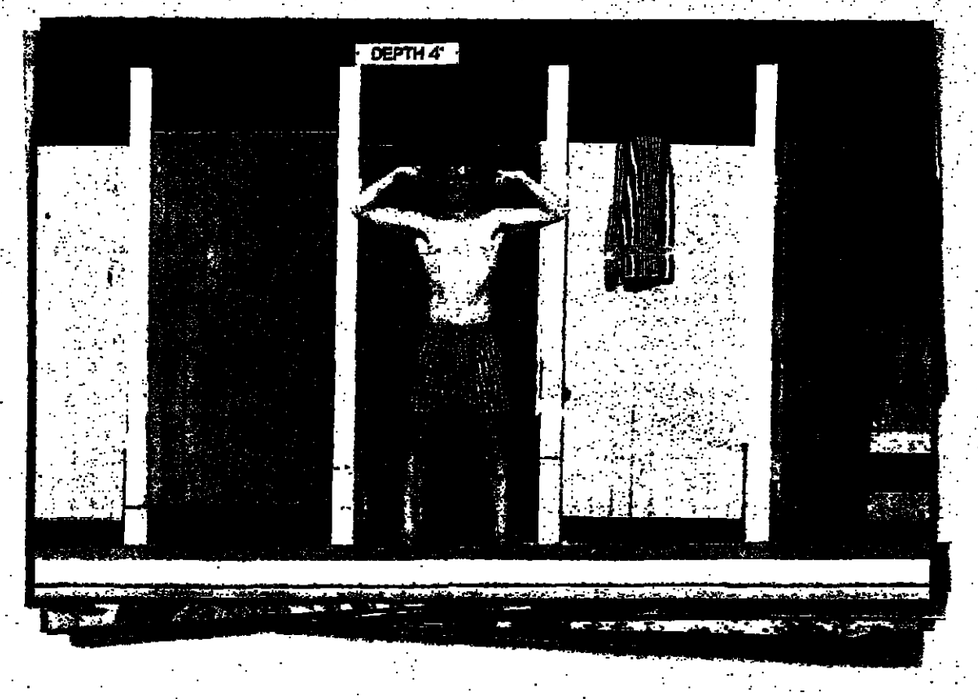
Starlings also form big roosts in the country, in woods and copses, especially among prickly blackthorn and hawthorn. Here the woodland floor is devastated by their droppings. In the country, you can see spectacular sights before they settle down. The flocks unite and part and meet again in the sky, sometimes catching up a passing woodpigeon in their aerial dives, leaving it bewildered. From a distance, they look like swirling plumes of smoke.

IN THE morning, starlings do not leave their roosts with one ear-cracking roar of wings, but set out in groups, flying in all directions, at about three-minute intervals.

They go back to their own localities, forage, keep an eye on their nest-holes, sing in a desultory way. They may descend on a garden or field and leave the grass full of holes where they have been digging for insects. Now you can see that their plumage is not just black, but spangled with lighter dots, with a glossy green or purple sheen when they catch the light.

They are energetic and successful scavengers, and often have time to spare, sitting in idle groups on a bare branch. But as the winter sun sinks, they are off again — for another long night on the tiles.

● **What's about:** *Birders — check oak woods for jays feeding on acorns. Twitchers — pechora pipit on Fair Isle, Shetland; arctic warbler, Felixstowe, Suffolk; red-breasted goose at Caerlaverock WWT, Solway. Details from Birdline, 0898 700222. Calls cost 48p at peak rate, 36p at all other times.*



Magnificent muscles developed in under an hour.

Kodak EXPRESS
QUALITY CONTROL SERVICE

David Frost left the City to seek his fortune in the country. **Fiona Beckett** reports on the swap of balance sheet for food scales

Pasta with a slice of Pavarotti

MARTIN BEDDALL



The delicatessen may be very small, but for David Frost (above left, with shop manager George Taylor) it was his first venture into what is becoming an expanding business catering for people of taste

Cirencester is a pleasant market town in Gloucestershire, the kind of place where you might imagine finding rosy-cheeked butchers and well-bred women shopkeepers selling hand-made chocolates; not a place where you'd expect to come across a flamboyant, bow-tied showman selling three different types of risotto to the strains of Pavarotti from a tape. But then, David Frost is not your average deli owner.

A former merchant banker, Cambridge graduate with a diploma from the élite Insead business school at Fontainebleau, France, sax player and former co-director of the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company, Mr Frost at 46 has as varied a set of qualifications as any shopkeeper in Britain.

Mr Frost's deli is small. Called Number One, it occupies half of a traditional bow-fronted shop on the corner of Cirencester's main market square. The other half is occupied by a wine merchant, Windrush Wines, which also benefits from the Pavarotti.

Crammed into the deli's 125 square feet are a profusion of salamis, cheeses, pâtés, olives, oils and vinegars, home-made pasta sauces and salads, fashionably grilled vegetables, speciality breads from the Hobbs House bakery at Chipping Sodbury, Avon, and pâtisserie from Maison Blanc in Witney, Oxfordshire. The selection has a strong Italian bent reflecting Mr Frost's passion for Italy (he speaks fluent Italian, picked up from a part-time job as a student tourist guide).

He bounds Floyd-like among his stock, brimming with enthusiasm. "These sardines are *amazing*," he says. "Haricots des Landes: now these are really gorgeous. You wouldn't believe they were tinned ... Calabrian sun-dried tomatoes — much better than the Californian ones which are kiln-dried and don't have that sunshiny taste; these are marinated in oil and herbs and are really magic. We sell huge quantities."

Mr Frost even raves about his meat slicer. "This is a chain-feed meat slicer. I saw it in Harrods and vowed I was going to have one. It cost £5,000 and I love it."

The deli is the latest outpost of a food group that includes a café, takeaway and catering business. It all began 14 years ago when Mr Frost dropped out of a fast-track career as a merchant banker. "I suddenly had enough. I could never quite get behind taking large amounts of money for not doing anything." He went to help a showbiz friend to run a café at the arts centre in Cirencester for £4,000 a year, a fraction of his former salary. "I had always been interested in food. I cooked my first proper meal when I was 13. We eventually ate about 9pm, which was just before my bedtime. I remember it was gazpacho and wiener schnitzel and I thought it was very sophisticated."

It was while he was at the café that he had a chance encounter with the late Jane Grigson, the cookery writer who was then living nearby. "One of our specialities was a chocolate biscuit cake. This lady walked in and said: 'My daughter says I must try this'. She asked for the recipe for an article she was writing. When I found out who she was I said, 'Oh God, you're my favourite food writer — of course you can have the recipe'.

"Later, when I started my own café and catering business, she became a director."

Next followed a sandwich bar and takeaway, a few minutes walk away, which dispenses sandwiches and filled baguettes freshly baked on another first-rate gadget at the back of the shop. "This is a retarder/prover/bake-off unit," Mr Frost says proudly. "It turns from a fridge into a warming oven, injects steam into the loaves and then switches itself into an oven." He also has a pasta machine and a coffee roaster, which he picked up from a grocer who had gone bust.

The sandwich bar and takeaway, which has proved the most financially successful part of the empire, has enabled him to indulge another childhood enthusiasm: hot salt beef. "During the school holidays in north London I used to work at a place called Leslie's Salt Beef Bar in Golders Green which did the most wonderful salt beef." He is disappointed that the locals prefer a baguette to the traditional rye sandwich.

The most glamorous part of the business is the catering side, which handles a range of functions from private dinner parties to weddings, and hampers to hunt balls: "very high-class catering for people who are prepared to pay for it," as Mr Frost puts it. His specialities are pig roasts, and early morning breakfasts at which he stages his Great Omelette Show, a theatrically lit spectacular with uniformed chefs producing a range of five different omelettes for up to 2,000 at a time.

He regularly caters for the Cirencester Polo Club, which must be the only polo club in the country to have themed lunches. They have included Tales of the Raj, an American Independence Day lunch and, never far from Mr Frost's heart, *nuova cucina Italiana*.

Mr Frost admits that he is in his element with the catering side, frequently starting the night at one function and ending up cooking breakfast at another. "The thing about outside catering is that every night's a first night. I suppose it satisfies the histrionic in me ... What I would really like is to be on TV."



Mr Frost outside his mini shop in the market square

Buried treasure pasta bake

(serves 3-4)

4oz/113g spicy Italian sausage or saucisse de Toulouse

8oz/227g dried or 10-12oz fresh short pasta; eg, fusilli

1lb/454g spicy tomato pasta sauce; eg, Amatriciana

5oz/150g pack mozzarille (marble-sized mozzarella balls)

1 whole mozzarella (about 3½oz/100g)

1oz/28g parmesan

Chop the sausage into medium slices and fry gently until firm. Boil the pasta for about six minutes, drain and mix well with the tomato sauce. Half fill a buttered soufflé dish. Bury drained mozzarella balls in the pasta with the sliced sausage, then add rest of pasta. Cover with sliced mozzarella and grate parmesan over top. Bake for 20 minutes at 425F/220C, gas mark 7. (You can vary the recipe by burying Italian meatballs, sun-dried tomatoes, pitted olives, cooked broccoli or artichoke hearts in the bake.)

● *Number One Food Halls is at the Market Place, Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285 644611). The café and the takeaway are at Brewery Court, Cirencester.*

DISH OF THE DAY



Chef: Michael Womersley, 33.

Born: Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Restaurant: Lucknam Park, Colerne, Wiltshire SN14 8AZ (0225 742777).

Present: Joined Lucknam Park in 1989, appointed head chef in 1990. Recently won a Michelin star. Works with a team of 14, including his wife, Jane. Changes to the menus are inspired by the best fresh produce available. His imaginative style is influenced by a "hard training" under some of Europe's great chefs.

Past: Has worked with Raymond Blanc, John Webber, Marc Meneau and Michel Guerard.

Future: "I enjoy the freedom I am given to do the food I enjoy doing."

Personal: Likes eating out and drinking wine, but his passion is cooking. "I get withdrawal symptoms if I go three days without cooking."

Dish: Poached whole red mullet bound with a tarragon mousse, with a light beaujolais and star-anis sauce. The mullet is deboned and reconstructed with the mousse filling of Dover sole, scallops and tarragon, before poaching in a court-bouillon. It is served up-ended on a bed of buttered continental spinach, with saffron-flavoured new potatoes.

Price: Lunchtime choice of dishes for a two-course menu, £19.50, or three course, £22.50. Dinner menu, with wider choice, £37.50.

SUSAN MACDONALD

● *Vichit Mukura is cooking at The Dorchester until October 8, and not as stated here last Saturday.*

THE DORCHESTER

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY
THE ORIENTAL, BANGKOK'S
THAI COOKING IN LONDON

From 27th September until 8th October 1993, top Thai Chef, Vichit Mukura, from the world-famous Oriental Hotel in Bangkok, will be offering a selection of Thai specialities in the Michelin-starred Oriental Restaurant at The Dorchester. In addition to an extensive à la carte menu, there is a set lunch menu at £20 and a set dinner menu at £28 *(including Service and Tax)*.

The Oriental Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner from Monday to Friday and dinner on Saturdays. It is advisable to book a table. Please call 071 629 8888 to do so.

THE ORIENTAL BANGKOK

Always a good sign.

ABBEY WELL

THE DORCHESTER PARK LANE LONDON W1A 2HJ
TELEPHONE 071 629 8888

Winning whey with curds

Curd cheese is versatile and tasty — and it is surprisingly low in calories

AS A schoolboy I often spent weekends in Cambridge with my Polish grandparents. After their initial questions, always the same, and my replies, usually the same, that neither my school grades nor my health were in decline, the *plats du jour* were served.

Among my favourites were cheese-flavoured *kluski* (similar to *gnocchi*), pancakes filled with cheese, or *pieroszki* (cheese-filled ravioli). These were followed by endless glasses of lemon tea accompanied by cheesecake, or perhaps rye-bread topped with my favourite cheese and dripping with honey.

It did not really occur to me that it was almost a case of cheese with everything. Nor did it matter in the least that the same type of cheese, curd, was used in each instance. Curd cheese, or *twarog* to my grandparents, is a traditional and versatile element of Polish cooking.

Curd cheese gained its popularity for reasons of practicality. Along with soured cream and soured milk, curd cheese offered a reasonably long shelf life, when that meant a shelf in a larder without any refrigeration. Another asset, and a more modern consideration, is that curd cheese has only about 50 calories an ounce, which undercuts even certain "light" versions of popular cheeses.

Cheesecake is undoubtedly the best known use for curd cheese, and while Polish-style cheesecake is my particular favourite, there are many other delectable versions. Yorkshire curd tart, for example, uses curd and cream cheese mixed with other ingredients such as grated lemon rind and currants, baked in a shortcrust pastry case.

However, curd cheese is also useful for achieving more instant results. Mashed with yoghurt, chopped onion and olives on rye bread, it can provide quick canapés. Once mashed, curd cheese can also be thinned with yoghurt, milk or olive oil to give a runnier consistency: seasoned with freshly chopped herbs such as dill (effectively Poland's national herb), it provides a fresh salad dressing.

Making curd cheese is not difficult, especially as the only equipment needed is muslin. Once the milk has soured and the curd separated from the whey, the curds are drained by hanging them in a muslin bag — overnight should be long enough.

It is, of course, much simpler for someone else to prepare the cheese. Many continental delicatessens stock it, as do supermarkets. Sainsbury's, for example, sells it loose at the delicatessen counter or packaged at 89p for 8oz.

Beer and curd cheese soup

While Poles have a reputation for drinking vodka, beer is also part of the staple diet, with this soup traditionally served for breakfast. The arrival of tea and coffee during the 17th century replaced beer soup and offered a less heady brew with which to start the day.

(serves 4)

1½ pt/850ml light beer

6 cloves

ground cinnamon to taste

8fl oz/250ml soured cream

3 egg yolks

salt

8oz/225g curd cheese

croutons, fried in butter (optional)

Using an enamelled saucepan, bring the beer, cloves and cinnamon to boiling point, then pass through a sieve. Whisk the cream with the egg yolks in a mixing bowl. Whisk a little of the beer into the egg mixture until thoroughly combined. Then, whisking constantly, add remaining beer in small amounts. Add salt to taste. Dice or crumble the cheese into warmed soup bowls, pour soup over and serve at once with croutons.

Curd cheese fritters

Quick to prepare, these fritters are deliciously "molten" in the centre

(serves 4)

8oz/225g curd cheese

2 eggs

½oz/14g caster sugar

pinch of salt

ground cinnamon or ground nutmeg, to taste

3½oz/100g plain flour, plus extra for coating fritters

oil for frying

soured cream

Rub cheese through a sieve. Cream eggs with the sugar until fluffy and add to the cheese, with salt, then sift in the flour, cinnamon or nutmeg (if necessary, add a little extra flour so that the mixture is quite stiff). Working with wet hands, shape the mixture into small fritters, flattening them slightly. Dust sparingly with flour and fry in hot oil until golden on each side. Serve with dollops of soured cream.

IAN WISNIEWSKI

'Elegant, very cedary nose, like opening the lid of a box of fine cigars.'

YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR TO BUY SOME OF SPAIN'S FINEST WINES AT CLUB PRICES.

THE RIOJA
Gran Reserva
CLUB

NO SUBSCRIPTION. SIMPLY ORDER YOUR WINES, STARTING FROM £96 PER CASE (INC. VAT & DEL.).

FIND OUT ALL THE BENEFITS OF CLUB MEMBERSHIP TODAY

TEL: (0502) 724 222
FAX: (0502) 724 805
OR WRITE TO RIOJA GRAN RESERVA CLUB C/O ADNAMS WINE MERCHANTS, THE CROWN HIGH STREET SOUTHWOLD SUFFOLK IP18 6DP

WINES FROM SPAIN

هكذا من الأصل

Your place or mine tonight?

How to feed a lover's fever







Hattie Ellis on how to dazzle your object of desire with a simple but seductive feast

Here is a problem for modern love. You are to cook dinner for your beloved. It is the sort of frantically busy day that makes you wish lunch came in pill form. You finish work at six and the object of desire arrives at eight. How do you create three courses that will charm him or her, and also manage to have a bath and relax?

Neither recipe books on the niceties of baking nor arcane theories about aphrodisiacs are any help here. Wit, passion and stunning ingredients are called for.

Whether this is a new love or old, it is worth cooking seductively rather than dining out. The heart is supposed to be the seat of love, according to a popular misconception. Cooks know better. Capture the stomach and the body and soul will follow. Every cooing couple has had meals which brought them closer together.

The logistics of home entertaining can be tricky. Today we do not have servants to shuck the oysters and scatter rose petals while we bathe in asses' milk. Today we have to sit at computer terminals and speed to the supermarket before it closes. The work does not stop after shopping and cooking. I normally try to clear up the kitchen before guests arrive so they can imagine the food was conjured out of thin air rather than packets of ingredients and dirty pans. This is especially important when love is in the air and I want to be impressive. More importantly, I would be appalled if a lover wanted to wash up after a romantic dinner instead of paying attention to me.

Here are some ideas which should enable you to get the food ready, find some candles and lie scheming in a bath for half an hour.

Rule one: pace yourself. Turning into a steaming wreck, all energy evaporated in the effort of making over-elaborate food, is worse than burning the cakes. Food can charm and delight, but basically you want to consume each other.

Buy all the food the night before and cook most of it then or that morning. You should plan on spending a maximum of five minutes away from True Love in the kitchen. If this is a new romance, you want to give him or her long enough alone to discover your excellent taste in novels, but not long enough to leaf through the covers and find doting inscriptions from past lovers.

Rule two: be simple. This is something which holds true for most food but especially when your eyes are meant for each other, and not for the saucepans.

Buy foods which are good enough to need almost no preparation. There is something incredibly sexy about the sweet flesh of strawberries, succulent smoked salmon, purple figs — all these stand on their own without the culinary equivalents of fluttering false eyelashes and lipstick. I even do away with knives and forks as much as possible. Eat with your fingers.

Rule three: be light. Food should never be too heavy when the physical imperative is stimulation, not somnolence. This is particularly true of puddings. A straining waistband is not sexy.

Do not be heavy with the alcohol. Starting the meal with a glass of buck's fizz with freshly squeezed orange juice is a good but light kick. Thereafter, let the wine flow but not drown.

Rule four: be impressive. A luxurious touch makes you both feel that the boat has been pushed out with just the two of you aboard. You can do this by buying one or two sensational foods. Truffle oil, fresh herbs, sparkling wine, oysters and the best dark chocolate are all kitchen Casanovas.

Here is a menu for autumnal seduction which is very impressive, but as easy to cook as pâtisserie-bought pie.

Anyone cooking this meal will be considered pretty darn hot — but make sure the object of your attentions does not expect such luxury every night. Some men are notoriously adept at sliding out of kitchen chores under the smooth guise of admiring your skills.

Tiger prawns are wonderfully fleshy, and you can unpeel them with your fingers to dip them in mayonnaise or melted butter. They can be cooked straight from the freezer in minutes or bought ready to eat.

Serve the prawns on a single plate between you with the butter also in a shared bowl. Put the discarded prawn shells on your own plates.

Tiger prawns with herby melted butter

- 9oz/250g frozen shell-on tiger prawns or about 20 cooked ones
- 2oz/55g butter
- chopped fresh herbs, such as basil, chives, chervil or dill
- lemon juice

Boil or steam the prawns until cooked (about three minutes) and leave them to cool with their shells on.

Just before serving, melt the butter and throw in some chopped fresh herbs such as chives, chervil or basil and add a squeeze of lemon.

Home-made bread served with the prawns is clearly very impressive. Forget the myth that bread-making has to be slow, worthy and mysterious. This recipe uses quick, easy-blend dried yeast and rises in the fridge during the day. Bake after work and let the smell of fresh bread perfume the house.

Rosemary olive oil bread

- 8oz/225g strong white flour
- 1 sachet easy-blend yeast
- 1tsp salt
- 4 fl oz/110ml water
- 1tbsp olive oil
- beaten egg
- sprigs of rosemary
- sea salt

In the morning, mix the flour with the yeast and salt. Put the water and olive oil in the middle of the mixture and gradually draw in the flour with a knife to make a dough. Bring together with your hands and knead for about eight minutes. The dough will become as smooth as a baby's skin.

Leave in the fridge in a large bowl covered with clingfilm.

When you start cooking in the evening, flatten the dough to a large circle about 2cm thick on a baking tray. Brush with beaten egg, and scatter rosemary and crunchy sea salt on the top. Bake at 220C/400F/gas mark 6 for ten minutes and 190C/375F/gas mark 5 for 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

Truffle oil, available at high-class food shops and by mail order, is wickedly expensive (about £10 for 55ml) but worth it and certainly cheaper than truffles.

It has a strong aroma which is unmistakably sexual: feral, earthy and elusively powerful. I am always convinced I am adding a love potion to the pot.

This next recipe sounds simple and it is, but it is also very special. The peppers should be prepared the night before and kept in the fridge in a little oil.

Tagliatelle with parma ham, roasted red peppers, rocket and truffle oil

- 9oz/250g fresh tagliatelle
- 4 slices parma ham (about 70g) cut into strips
- 2 red peppers, roasted, skinned, seeded and sliced
- handful of rocket
- 2tbsp truffle oil
- lemon juice

Cook the tagliatelle. Drain. Add the rest of the ingredients. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Two alternative combinations that go well with truffle-oiled pasta are smoked salmon, tomatoes and basil or smoked halibut, tomatoes and dill.

Jeremy MacClancy, in his book on the anthropology of food, *Consuming Culture* (Chapmans, 1992), says that truffles contain a chemical variant of the male sex hormone, testosterone, so perhaps truffle oil really is an aphrodisiac. Truffles are certainly more obviously attractive than some other aphrodisiacs mentioned, such as viper broth, goat's testicles, camel bone and ant juice.

Sorbets are refreshing; this one also has style.

Sparkling wine, elderflower and lime sorbet

- 8oz/225g granulated sugar
- 8 fl oz/220ml water
- 10 fl oz/290ml sparkling wine
- juice of half a lime
- 2 fl oz/50ml undiluted elderflower cordial

Dissolve the sugar in the water over a very low heat without boiling, then boil for two minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients to your sugar syrup. Put in a shallow freezing container and cover. Once it has frozen, whizz up to liquid in a food processor. Refreeze.

The texture is soft and melting, so it can be served straight from the freezer, perhaps in chilled glasses. You could also have a bowl of fruit full of grapes, strawberries or peaches between you.

Make the sorbet the night before and whizz it up that morning. You can serve the rest of the sparkling wine with fresh orange juice before the meal. Elderflower cordial is now widely available in supermarkets and wholefood shops.

One of my favourite cookbooks is *Venus in the Kitchen, or Love's Cookery Book*, by the novelist and essayist Norman Douglas, first published in 1951. Hunt out old editions in second-hand bookshops or buy the new but less lovely Mandarin edition. There is nothing soft-focused or sentimental about this book — one recipe begins: "Take some pig's guts".

The writer sometimes ends an aphrodisiac recipe with a brief remark on its effect. Broad bean soup is "highly recommended"; goose kidneys are "admirable for warming cold spirits"; artichoke bottoms are "appetising, even if not efficacious"; and consommé is "very stimulating".

● *Truffle oil is available by mail order from Hampers of Broadway, Cotswold Court, The Green, Broadway, Worcestershire WR12 7AA (0386 853040). Venus in the Kitchen is a Mandarin paperback, price £5.99.*

RESTAURANT WATCH

ORSO'S ISSUE
Orsino
119 Portland Road, London W11 (071-221 3299)
Regional Italian cuisine in modish designer surroundings commissioned by the owners of Orso and Joe Allen in Covent Garden. Average spend about £20, including house wine. Open noon to midnight daily. No credit cards.

DELETE CAFÉ
Pélican
45 St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-379 0309)
Pélican has plucked the word Café from its 220-cover breast to draw attention to a refit intended to revive its status as a grand brasserie. Chef Donald Flanagan's menu emphasises unfrilly French classics. Reckon about £18 a head. Monday-Saturday, 11am-12.30pm; Sunday, 11am-11pm.

CHINA TRADE-UP
Kings Court Chinese Seafood Restaurant
23 Romilly Street, London W1 (071-287 1637/1647/1657)
Patrick Tsang of the Mayflower, Shaftesbury Avenue, wants to give Chinese dining new status, so his newly opened Kings Court has a piano bar, function rooms, valet parking, and a very British wood-panel décor to set off the fish maw and shark's fin specialities. Set meals by arrangement. Open seven days a week, noon-11.30pm.

REALLY BRUNO
Bistrot Bruno
63 Frith Street, London W1 (071-734 4545)
Bruno Loubet started full-time yesterday in the eponymous Bistrot that cost him his Four Seasons job. The three-course, pre-theatre menu remains at £12.50, and average spend à la carte is £25. Open Monday-Friday, 12.15-2.30pm, and Monday-Saturday, 6.15-11.30pm.

ROMAN TICK
55BC
128 Drymen Road, Bearsden, Glasgow (041-942 7272)
No October now in Glasgow, Ferrier Richardson of that restaurant having gone to the Hilton. Instead chef Gary Maclean offers bar meals for about £5. Restaurant, noon-2pm, except Sunday, and 7-10pm, about £25 a head.

Fortified against the gloom

Jane MacQuitty extols the much improved virtues of madeira



The dry, nutty, tangy taste of a golden brown madeira

"Have some madeira, m'dear/You really have nothing to fear . . ." is how Flanders and Swan's tribute to this warming, fortified wine's Victorian heyday goes. Since then sherry and port have sadly ousted madeira from its pre-eminence.

Madeira's remote, isolated location, a rocky, yet lush, semi-tropical island in the Atlantic, some 300 miles west of Morocco, has not popularised the wine. Nor has the strange, hothouse *estufagem* process it still undergoes. But a rich yet dry, nutty, tangy, golden brown glass of madeira, especially during our cold, damp winter, is delicious.

New EC regulations that took effect from January 1993 have forced the Madeira producers to take a giant step forward in quality. By law, no longer may any bottle of madeira bearing the noble grape varieties of sercial (the driest), then verdelho, through to bual and malmsey (the sweetest), contain anything less than 85 per cent of the grape named. The remaining 15 per cent is likely to be tinta negra mole, a widely planted but ordinary madeira variety.

Anyone who has tasted madeira regularly over the past decade will instantly spot 1993's uplift in quality and depth of flavour. Even lesser, own-label madeiras such as Sainsbury's Full Rich Madeira no longer have that confected, baked flavour of previous decades.

Like most of the world's fortified wines, madeira was originally strengthened to preserve it and make it more stable for its sea journeys. By the 18th century the English living in Madeira and controlling its sea trade had realised that placing madeira barrels in *estufas*, or hot rooms, to undergo the *estufagem* heating process successfully imitated the oxidised "cooked" effect their wine acquired during long, hot sea voyages.

Today, a more refined version of *estufagem* still exists on Madeira. The most basic level, used for the cooking madeiras so beloved by France, Germany and Benelux, heats up the base (not fortified) wine in a large tank fitted with hot water coils to 50 degrees or so for a minimum of 90 days. After these cheaper wines have cooled down they are fortified and bottled. Better, already fortified madeiras are placed in large casks above the hot tanks, and the finest madeiras of all go into small barrels in specially heated attic rooms that feel the effect of the sun.

There are four quality levels of madeira produced now, all of which have an alcohol level of about 18-21 per cent — roughly the same as port. The lowest receive a minimum of 18 months' up to three years' ageing. Superior five-year-old reserves and finally ten-year-old special reserves, up another notch, are exactly what they say they are. Vintage wines are indeed the highest quality madeiras, and must spend 20 years in cask and two years in bottle.

Start your madeira appreciation by tasting Sainsbury's Full Rich Madeira (half bottle £2.99), a lesser tinta negra mole wine from Cossart & Gordon but with good nutty, raisiny fruit. Drier madeira devotees should try Sainsbury's Dry Sercial five-year-old (bottle for £8.99) from the same firm, whose golden orange colour offers elegant, light, dry, tangy appley flavours, as does the slightly richer Cossart & Gordon version at Thresher. Wine Rack and Bottoms Up, £10.99.

More tangy, salty and spicy in flavour is the also dry C & G Ten-Year-Old Verdelho (Thresher Group, £13.99). Good sweeter malmsey buys again include Sainsbury's Five-Year-Old Malmsey Madeira, whose deep, sweet, raisiny taste I enjoyed (£8.99). But Blandy's Majestic Ten-Year-Old Malmsey, with its luscious, fragrant, full-bodied, raisiny fruit is the bottle to splash out on (Waitrose £13.25, Thresher Group £13.79, Victoria Wine £15.15).

BEST WINE BUYS

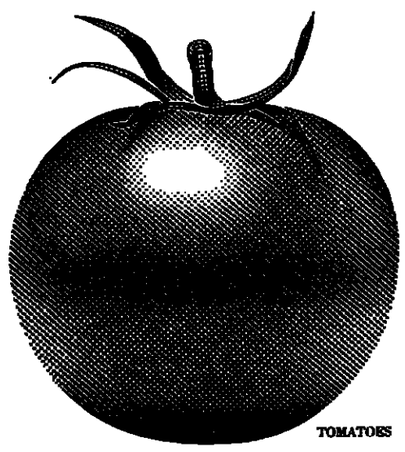
● **New Zealand White**, *Tesco £3.79.*
A good, all-purpose aperitif and first-course wine with plenty of pleasant, zippy, grassy New Zealand fruit: a much improved blend than its earlier edition.

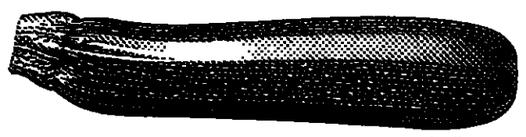
● **1993 Villa Montes Sauvignon Blanc, Cuvée Ryman-Montes**, *Sainsbury's £3.99, Victoria Wine and Safeway £4.29.*
The tiny Cuvée Ryman-Montes sticker on this wine explains the fine, flowering current flavours of this new, top Chilean white.

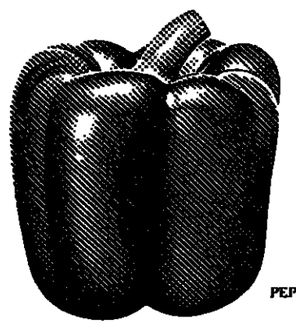
● **1989 Copertino**, *Gateway and Somerfield, down 30p to £3.49 for October.*
Pleasingly rustic, spicy, warming Italian red from way down south in Puglia is discounted this month.

● **1984 Château Meyney**, *Gateway and Somerfield down £2 to £8.79 for October.*
This '84 is by no means a great château, or a great year, but its mature, spicy, truffley fruit makes a pleasant winter claret.

● **Albert Beerens Brut Réserve**, *Bibendum, 113 Regent's Park Road, London NW1, down £1.77 to £11.98.*
A pinky gold pinot meunier and pinot noir-based champagne from the Aube district of Champagne but with delicious rich, soft, musky fruit.


TOMATOES

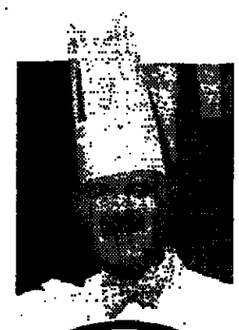

COURGETTES


PEPPERS

"My Autumn Collection from Jersey" ANTON MOSIMANN


PARSLEY

When Anton Mosimann designs a great meal, he only uses the finest ingredients. That's why he chooses fresh produce from the Island of Jersey. As ever, this season's crop has all the superb texture and flavour that has become the hallmark of Jersey Quality. Whether it's the care that goes into the growing, the unique climate, or the skill of generation after generation of Jersey families that makes the crops so special - who knows? What really matters is that they are in the shops now. And great food never goes out of fashion.



FREE For a free leaflet of Anton Mosimann's Jersey recipes, send a stamped addressed envelope size 8¼" x 4⅛" to the address below.

WIN If you would like your name to be entered into a free prize draw for Anton Mosimann's latest guide to culinary excellence - "The Essential Mosimann" - return the completed coupon. No purchase is necessary and 50 prizes will be awarded before the end of this year.

Send to: The Jersey Autumn Collection, PO Box 217, LONDON N10 1QJ
Name: .....
Address: .....
.....Postcode: .....
If you do not want to receive further approved offers from Jersey Produce, please tick box ☐ Ref AL3

Genuine Jersey PRODUCE

SHOPAROUND

In the finest tradition- Bedford hunting outfits



We are pleased to announce we can supply from stock Gents Hunt Coats in best Black and Grey Melton from £245. Best Scarlet Cavalry Twill £299.95. Also to measure in Black Melton and Best Box Scarlet Cavalry Twill, Ladies Black or Blue Coats from £139.95. Breeches made from the best West of England Cavalry Twill and Bedford Cords Cotton and Wool Hand Tailored. White and Beige Stretch Hunt and Beagling Breeches in stock from £89.95. Hunting Bowlers £99.95. Hunting Toppers £179.95. Ladies and Gents Tweed Riding Jackets, also quilted jackets and Waistcoats. Ladies and Gents Hunt Shirts in finest Sea Island Cotton or Botany Wool. Also woollen Vyella Hunt Shirts in Blue, Yellow and White. Finest Doeskin Waistcoats from £59.95. Best Box Calf Hunting Boots in stock from £169.95. Also to measure service in Box Calf or Wax Calf. Jodhpur Boots in stock from £49.95 and a full range of Simulated Leather Top Boots from £29.95. We carry a full range of Hunting Accessories.

Bedford

RIDING BREECHES CO. LTD.
(HK39) 19 NEW QUEBEC STREET, MARBLE ARCH, LONDON W1H 7DG.
Tel: 071-723 9032
BEDFORDS: MAKERS OF HUNTING CLOTHING SINCE 1906. TT1

TABLESAFE

HEAT RESISTANT PROTECTION FOR YOUR TABLE

NEW



Custom-made, any size, any shape. Tablesafe protects your polished table against heat and stains. Can be reversed for use as a writing surface. Delivery 7-10 days. Write or phone for details and sample.
TABLESAFE
2A FERDINAND PLACE, LONDON NW1 8EE
TEL: 071-267 5688 or 071-482 4021

TIDY RAIL

SALE £9.95 inc. delivery



Neat and compact, ideal for home, flat, bedsit. Assembled in seconds. Just slot together and hang. Includes shoe rack. Tubular steel. Bright plated finish. 36ins. long £9.95 inc. delivery. 53ins. long £11.95 inc. delivery. Castors £2.40 extra. Clear plastic Dust Covers to completely cover rails £2.40 each. Clear clothes covers 6 for £2.70. 5 bar slack hangers £1.00 each. 5 bar skirt hangers £3.00 each. Enquiries invited for Heavy Duty Rails also at very low prices – write for details. Despatched in 7/10 days U.K. Mainland only.
ARDENCO LTD. (Dept TTR), 34 Saxby Rd. Ind. Est., Melton, Mowbray, Leics LE13 1BS

CARTOON portraits



WICKEDLY FUNNY PICTURES
NORMAN HOOD
AN UNFORGETTABLE GIFT

CUBES SHELVING TRESTLES DESKS ETC



Inexpensive drawers, record units wardrobes, cupboards & shelving beech, white, black for home/work
Mail-order catalogue (or visit us)
CubeStore 58 Pembroke Rd W8
081-994 6016 (24hrs) also Suffolk

HOUSE DUST MITE ARE YOU ALLERGIC?

Asthmatic? Eczema? Rhinitis? Then fit a DERIPI DUSTOP bedding cover.
Details:
Allergy Relief Products Ltd
Marsalon House, Marsalon Rd
Southampton SO1 3SP
Tel: (0703) 332918 / 586709
Fax: (0703) 332919 / 676226

SWEATSHIRTS and T-SHIRTS

Printed with your own school club or group logo. For full information pack phone 0602 632848 or fax 0602 640223 or write to:
Welbeck Sports FREEPOST Unit 2 Benneworth Close, Hucknall NOTTINGHAM NG15 6BR

100% WOOL OVERSHIRT FROM G-D-S SHIRTS

any size any length
MEDIUM WEIGHT WOOL £49-55
HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL £78-65 (Dry Clean)
ACCESS VISA
Details fabric samples from
G-D-S SHIRTS, FREEPOST 9 Thurso KW14 7DB. Tel 0847 631 97

Plain colours and over 300 Authentic tartans

IMPOTENCE

Impotence can be a worrying experience. Often it's just a temporary difficulty due to a minor health problem. Tried and tested by scores of men over the past 50 years, the BLAKOE energiser ring can help you enjoy a speedy return to a normal happy and fulfilled life. Expert advice is given in our FREE 26 page booklet "Confidential to Men". Our service is private, discreet and does NOT entail an expensive personal consultation. Order now from the convenience and privacy of your home. Send a S.A.E. for a once in a lifetime service.

Blakoe
(Dept T2) 225 Putney Bridge Road, LONDON SW15

THE OLD TANNERY COLLECTION — REAL PIGSKIN LEATHER Inter-Continental Expanding Travel/Suit Bag at our U.K. Launch price of only £59.95 +P&P*

The Old Tannery Collection bring you the latest addition to their range of luxury bags with this exceptional Nappa Pigskin Leather Travel/Suit Bag. It's been thoughtfully designed to incorporate all the features you'll ever need in a travel bag. Ideal for business trips as well as holiday travel.

Features 12 compartments in all, including two deep side pockets (9" high × 9" wide) with easy to open flaps and touch fasteners. On the other side of the bag are another two pockets (9" high × 10" wide) with touch fasteners, as well as a deep zip pocket (10" high × 19" wide). Ideal to hold magazines, documents, pens, flight tickets, passport and diary. There is also a useful shoe bag included.

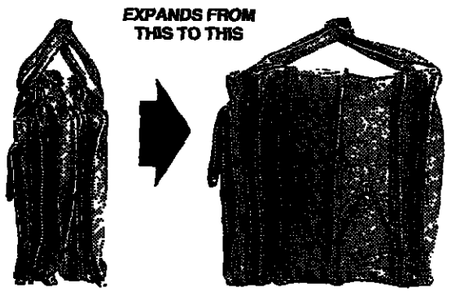
It also has another two spacious inner compartments (12" high × 20" wide). One has an all round zip while the other has two "secret" pockets sewn into the compartment (6" × 12" deep).





This versatile bag expands dramatically from 13" high × 21" wide × 11" deep to 13" high × 21" wide × 15" deep in a matter of seconds. Just unzip the centre section to create an extra 4" of space so you can pack as much as you like.

EXPANDS FROM THIS TO THIS



Our incredible bag also has a remarkable "suitcase" compartment (3" high × 21" wide × 12" deep) with tie downs enabling you to pack underwear, shirts and trousers neatly. Ideal if you require a fresh change of clothes when you are on a trip. Also included is a clothes hanger so you can even keep a suit neatly pressed if you are on a business trip.



HOW TO ORDER
To avoid disappointment please order now either by phone or using the coupon below.

* Personal callers may order direct from the address below, goods will then be despatched post free (10am-4pm Monday-Friday only).

Order this ingenious piece of luggage NOW at an amazing £59.95 plus £2.95 p&p and insurance.
Colour: Black

OUR GUARANTEE
Order with confidence. Full 12 MONTH 'no quibble' money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Your statutory rights remain unaffected.

The Old Tannery Collection, (Dept. P3695), P.O. Box 239, 36 Hilton Street, Manchester M99 1LH.

Goods are normally despatched within 10 days, but please allow up to 28 days for delivery. Orders from Ireland are welcome.

PHONE YOUR ORDER
To order by Access or Visa just dial 061-236 4488
Please quote (Dept. P3695) with your order. Order lines are open 8am to 9pm 7 days a week.

FAX You may order by fax (24hrs) on 061-236-2626

THE OLD TANNERY COLLECTION
To: The Old Tannery Collection, P.O. Box 239, 36 Hilton Street, Manchester M99 1LH.

Or debit my ACCESS/VISA Card Dept. P3695
No.
Expiry Date
Signature
Mr/Mrs/Miss
Address
Postcode
Daytime Tel. No. for Customer Services

Please send me the Inter-Continental Expanding Bag(s) as indicated below @ only £62.90 (including p&p and insurance each).

Product	Qty	Order No.	Colour	Price inc. p&p & ins.	Total
Expanding Bag		PJ 496 40	Black	£62.90	
				GRAND TOTAL	£

I enclose cheque/P.O. for £ made payable to The Old Tannery Collection.

Kingsized Kingsize beds

For hand-crafted, luxurious beds and matresses, we'll build anything you want. And very inexpensively too. Because we bypass the middleman, you don't have to be royalty to lie in the lap of luxury.

For more details, phone us now. 081 551 8000



A DIVISION OF BIGBEDSTORE (SW) LTD
Big Bed Co.
NATIONWIDE DELIVERY CUSTOMER CARE FAST SERVICE
FREEPOST (EDO 5562) ILFORD ESSEX IG5 0BR.



Quality You Can Afford!
INDIVIDUALLY MADE TO MEASURE SHIRTS & LADIES SHIRT BLOUSES
in your choice of the world's finest fabrics. West End quality at sensible 'Yorkshire' prices. 300 fabric samples & colour brochure FREE. Write or phone.
Seymour Shirts, FREEPOST. Dept XH. Bradford BD1 1BR. Tel: 0274 726520

THE DUFFLECOAT COMPANY

£124.50 inc P&P



The original Dufflecoat made in England to the most rigorous standards by Gloverall, the Dufflecoat specialists. Made in a luxurious soft double-faced cloth with horn style toggles and leather fastenings. Available in Camel and Navy Blue, with check or plain inside, for £124.50 including p&p. 7 day despatch. Cranberry Red, Juniper Green, Grey, and Black are £129.50 inc. p&p. 14 day despatch. We recommend you order one size larger than your usual jacket size. Adult sizes 30"-48" (Ladies' sizes 8-26). Children's sizes also available.

To order by credit card call 071 498 8191

or send a cheque to: The Dufflecoat Company, (Mail Order Despatch), 140 Battersea Park Road, London SW11 4NB. Fax. 071 498 0990.

Specialist Mail Order Ltd (Reg no. 2686128)

AMAZINGLY PRICED AT £14.99 THE CLASSIC GREEN TOWN & COUNTRY BOOT THAT FITS THE FULLER CALF

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



Famous name wellingtons can cost more than twice the £14.99 we now ask for our HAMPSHIRE boot. The wide leg fitting and side buckle adjustment allow a generous comfort fit for those with a fuller calf – and even enables you to tuck in thick trousers.
An essential companion in adverse weather or for shooting, fishing, equestrian pursuits, bird watching, sports spectating, gardening, etc, or walking in town or country. Prompt despatch.
SIZES – Men 5 to 12, Women 3 to 9.
Send cheque/P.Os/Credit Card number to the address below.

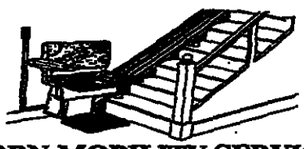
CREDIT CARD HOLDERS 0483 211381 7 DAY – 24 HOURS

Clifford James (Dept T1) HIGH STREET, RIPLEY, SURREY GU23 6AF. Callers 9.00am – 5.30pm. Mon – Sats.

Occasionally our customer lists are offered to carefully screened companies whose products or services may be of interest. Should mailings not be required please advise us

STAIRLIFTS

NEW & RECONDITIONED FOR SALE
FULL 12 MONTHS WARRANTY
24 HR. CALL-OUT SERVICE
GOOD PRICES PAID FOR USED STAIRLIFTS



ACORN MOBILITY SERVICES
TELEPHONE
0274 722600
Call now for a no obligation quote.

BRUSH NYLON SHEETS



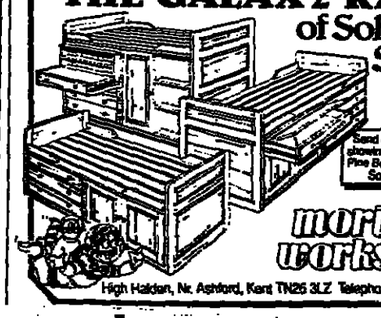
FULLY FITTED Elasticated all round ONE FITTED BOTTOM SHEET & ONE SEMI-FITTED TOP SHEET
Colours PINK, PRIMROSE, LIGHT BLUE, BEIGE

25cm 10"	30cm 12"	40cm 15"	50cm 20"	35cm 14"
£15.85 PAIR	£16.70 PAIR	£19.40 PAIR	£19.55 PAIR	£20.95 PAIR	£21.10 PAIR

Add p&p

MENS NYLON PYJAMAS
100% SMOOTH NYLON generously cut, elasticated waistband, button fastening. Colours: MID-BLUE, FAWN.
Chest sizes: S (35/37 in.) M (38/40 in.) L (41/43 in.) XL (44/46 in.)
Add p&p £19.95 pair OR 2 pairs for £37.50
Also TROUSERS only available. Colours MID-BLUE, FAWN.
Waist: M (31/33 in.) L (34/36 in.) XL (40/42 in.) 2 pairs for £19.75
POST PAID (1st class mail outside + SURCHARGE OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE + Access/Visa orders, phone or write + PROMPT DISPATCH) Tel: 0234 354811
CEJAC LTD. (Dept. St. P.O. Box 7, ASHBURNHAM ROAD, BEDFORD MK40 1DL

THE GALAXY RANGE of Solid Pine Storage Beds



Send SAE for colour brochure showing our complete range of Pine Beds & Furniture, Futons, Sofas and Sofa Beds
Dept (T)
mortarfits workshop
High Halden, Nr. Ashford, Kent TN26 3LZ Telephone: (0233) 850214

If you cannot afford Christie's Auction price £1,761,500

To buy The Anglesey Desk

BRITISH ANTIQUE REPLICAS will make you an exact copy almost indistinguishable from the original at less than a fraction of Christie's price.



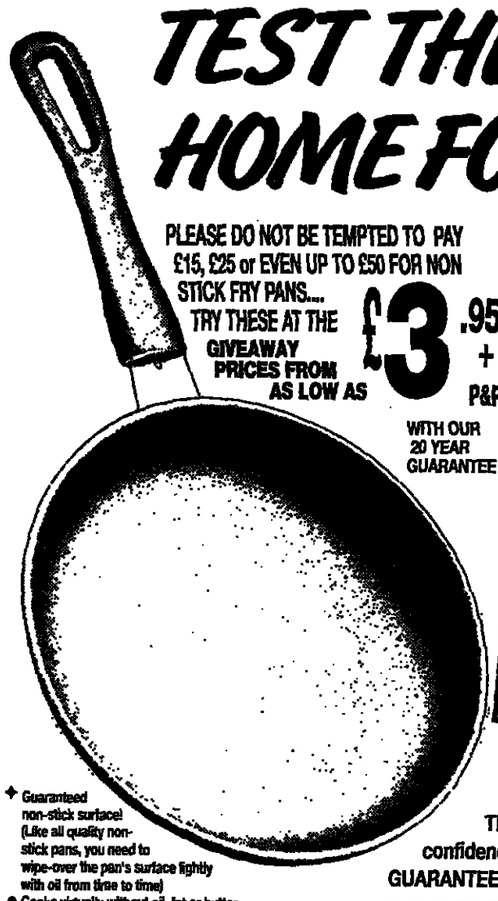
Fine hand made replica furniture to a standard unsurpassed this Century. Made by Mastercraftsmen in Burr Walnut, Yew and Mahogany including Dining Tables, Sideboards, Chairs, Cocktail Cabinets, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Desk Chairs, Bookcases and Handmade Buttoned Leather Upholstered Chairs and Chesterfields.

TOGETHER WITH A FINE MACHINE MADE ECONOMY RANGE OF EXCELLENT VALUE, FAITHFUL REPRODUCTIONS.

Send for Brochure or visit 15000 Sq Ft of showrooms
Over 1000 Items on Display

BRITISH ANTIQUE REPLICAS LTD
School Close, Queen Elizabeth Ave., Burgess Hill, (nr Brighton), West Sussex RH15 9RX Tel: (0444) 245577

WE INVITE YOU TO ... TEST THESE PANS AT HOME FOR 20 YEARS



PLEASE DO NOT BE TEMPTED TO PAY £15, £25 or EVEN UP TO £50 FOR NON STICK FRY PANS.... TRY THESE AT THE GIVEAWAY PRICES FROM AS LOW AS £3.95* + P&P WITH OUR 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE THAT DURING THE 20 YEARS THESE PANS
- WILL NEVER STICK!
- WILL NEVER PEEL or FLAKE!

OR WE WILL UNQUESTIONABLY REFUND ALL YOUR MONEY OR REPLACE (YOUR CHOICE) ANYTIME IN THAT 20 YEARS!

Yes we certainly believe there are no better value non-stick pans available ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. And we are prepared to back up our absolute confidence in this fabulous product by giving them our 20 YEAR GUARANTEE. (and this does not affect your statutory rights!)

✦ Guaranteed non-stick surface! (Like all quality non-stick pans, you need to wipe over the pan's surface lightly with oil from time to time)
- Cooks virtually without oil, fat or butter
- Reduce calories and cholesterol
- Quick-cook bottom pre-heats in seconds
- Easy-to-hold handle stays cool
- Won't flake, peel or wear out
- Guaranteed to last 20 years or your money back
- We reserve the right to limit 3 per order...so hurry!

We also invite you to test at home for 28 days... If you are in anyway dissatisfied, simply return for a no quibble refund. Please allow up to 28 days for despatch.

AXIOM (Dept 38-34), Harrington Dock, Liverpool X, L70 1AX
Axiom Trading Limited T/A Axiom

AXIOM Post to: AXIOM (Dept 38-34), Harrington Dock, Liverpool X, L70 1AX

ITEM	PRODUCT	PRICE	HOW MANY	TOTAL
6" FRYPAN	R72281	£3.95		
8" FRYPAN	R72282	£4.95		
9½" FRYPAN	R72283	£5.95		
BONUS OFFER	SAVE £4.85 - ORDER 1 COMPLETE FRY PAN SET R72280 (ALL 3 PANS) FOR ONLY £10			
	SAVE EVEN MORE - 2 SETS (6 PANS) FOR ONLY £18			
	* Please add £3.95 Post, Packing & Handling charge for however many you order			£3.95
			GRAND TOTAL	

Offer applies to U.K. Mainland and N.I only. Make cheques payable to AXIOM or charge to my Access/Visa

No. Expiry date
Signature Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss (PRINT)
Address
Post Code

Please tick here or let us know if you do not wish to be notified of any further special offers from unaffiliated companies.
Janbo Trading Ltd. T/A Axiom Reg. No. 2672200

Telephone Ordering Service
Access/Visa Card Holders dial 051 708 7777
quoting Axiom Dept 38-34 to place your orders between 8.30am-10.00pm also at weekends



BONUS OFFER SAVE £4.85 ON COMPLETE 3 PIECE SET (SEE COUPON)

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

An autumn harvest of vegetable vitality

Francesca Greenoak visits a health farm to discover the secrets of good eating

Every morning throughout summer and far into autumn, petals and flowerheads are gathered from violas, marigolds and primulas in the gardens of Champneys health resort, in Hertfordshire, and taken to the kitchen, together with vegetables in season. The flowers are used as garnish for dishes which have to look enticing as well as being health-giving.

Adam Palmer, the head chef, has built up a repertoire of fresh vegetable dishes and accompaniments: celeriac, leek and sage soup is an autumn speciality.

Most of the vegetables and green salads served at Champneys are grown in the old walled garden, which has been producing food for the household since 1874. Since 1989 Gerald Smith, a former farmer turned estate manager and head gardener, has had Soil Association approval for his use of organic growing techniques.

I adore the taste of freshly picked, home-grown vegetables and I went to Champneys to find out about the choice of varieties and cultivation methods. I was lucky to pick a sunny break in a gloomy week, and the garden, warm and humid, was sparkling with the radiance that you get only after rain.

The flowers are grown in small beds and borders on the south side of the walled garden where, in past times, there were extensive glasshouses. There are trained wall fruits here and herbs, including unusual ones such as bronze fennel, salad burnet and six kinds of mint, all in the shelter and reflected warmth of the high brick wall.

Regiments of leeks make a large, blue-green L-shape in nearby borders lining the walls. Florence fennel in rows of feathery plumes contrasts with the dark leaves of spinach. In the greenhouse, ranks of recently harvested Turk's head gourds darken to a deep marmalade colour as they ripen.

Mr Smith has to meet exacting requirements: courgettes very young, each with its flower still attached; leeks, similarly of finger-thickness only; carrots tiny, spinach leaves minute, beet the size of golf balls. The chef and head gardener meet weekly to discuss the produce, and the choosing of varieties is a critical business of the autumn months.

Salad greens and garnishes are chosen with care. The decorative loose-leaf Salad Bowl lettuce is grown in red and green varieties, and the frizzled-leaf Lollo Rosso is always used. This year Pablo, a new Iceberg-type variety, was tried. It looked handsome in mixed purple and green, with a good flower and texture, but was less dramatic on the table than in the garden and did not impress guests. Sugar-loaf chicories, such as Palla Rossa, and the curly endive Golda are well-flavoured and ornamental late-season mainstays.

Even a century-old walled garden in continuous cultivation has its problems: continuous use of a rotovator over a long period during the early 1980s caused the clay soil to compact into a hard, impervious barrier just beneath the reach of the rotovator blades in one portion of the Champneys plot. A mole plough run through it allowed drainage and aeration.

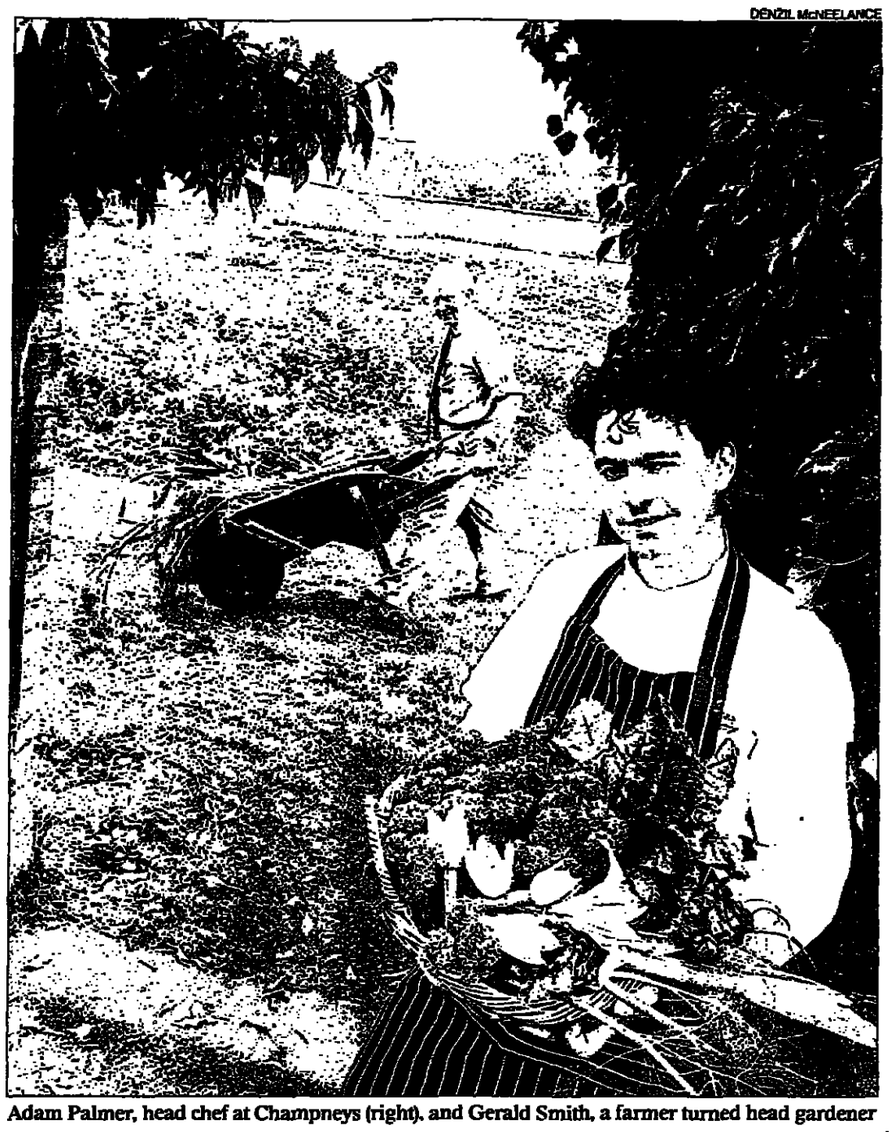
This was followed up by spreading a green manure, dug in later to improve soil fertility and texture. This is a method which is just as successful on a small scale in a domestic garden; even as late as mid-October, for example, mustard can be sown.

Behind the walled garden are several poly-tunnels where cherry tomatoes and autumn and winter salads grow (with several kinds of Japanese leaf vegetables). Late baby carrots (Amsterdam Forcing) and an uncommon purple-black sweet pepper crop (Mavras) are ready to harvest.

Mr Smith is proud of his work, and a guided walk round the walled garden and the orchard, with its old apple varieties, rich wildlife park and woodland is part of the activities programme for guests at Champneys.

● *Champneys, Wigginton, Tring, Hertfordshire HP23 6HY (0442 87311355). Champneys Cookbook by Adam Palmer (Bextree, £14.99).*

DENZIL McNEELANCE



Adam Palmer, head chef at Champneys (right), and Gerald Smith, a farmer turned head gardener

WEEKEND TIPS

- *Raise the blades of the lawnmower slightly for the last few cuttings of the season.*
- *Start taking leaf mould, raking the leaves into a wire bin or large, perforated, polythene bag. Or, use one of the new, mechanical garden vacs, which also shred leaves.*
- *Roughly rake an established lawn, or use a scarifying machine to remove moss and the thatch of roots and organic debris.*
- *Take hardwood cuttings from gooseberry bushes.*

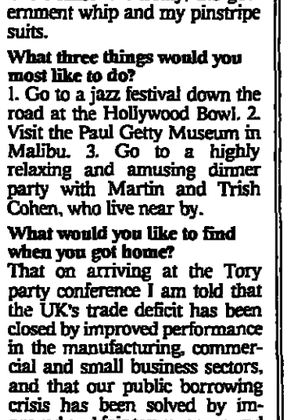
BEST BUYS

IF YOU want wallflowers and forget-me-nots for a late-spring display next year, buy good-sized plants now and plant them without delay. Do the same with other hardy biennials, such as daisies, sweet Williams and primulas. The roots should become established before the soil cools, and the plants should grow on strongly when spring arrives. Keep them watered if the weather is dry, and make sure they are still firm in the ground after frosts. Covering with fleece will prevent the plants being battered in bad weather.

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

WILLIAM CASH

MP for Stafford



Where would you go?
High in the Hollywood hills above Los Angeles. The contrast is great between the relaxed, informal, sunny way of life there and the enjoyable but structured parliamentary framework of the House of Commons.

How would you get there?
Flown out by my own pilot.

Where would you stay?
With my son William, who went out there two years ago. He leases one of the smaller houses built in the 1920s and 30s for the stars. In those days megastars lived in the hills to escape the heat of the valley.

Who would be your perfect companion?
My darling wife, Biddy.

What essential piece of clothing or kit would you take?
A cricket bat — it is difficult to buy them in LA.

What medicines would accompany you?
A case of vintage Bollinger.

What would you have to eat?
Wild peaches, avocados and tomatoes from William's garden, lunch at the Dome and dinner at the Ivy.

What would you have to drink?
Fresh juice made with oranges from the garden, and wines chosen from our friend Martin Cohen's splendid wine tastings.

Which books would you take to read?
Educating William — Memoirs of a Hollywood Correspondent, by my son William; *The Servant*, by Alistair McAlpine, one of the most important recent books on politics; Sacheverell Sitwell's biography, *Splendours and Miseries*, by Sarah Bradford; and Edward Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, to get a broad perspective on current European history.

What music would you listen to?
Jazz, Rolling Stones 64-71, *Tristan und Isolde* and lots of Mozart and Beethoven.

What would you watch on television?
Humphrey Bogart films.

What films would you watch?
The Draughtsman's Contract and *Last Year in Marienbad*. They are a challenge because you never quite know precisely what they mean.

Would you play any games or sport?
Tennis at the Mulholland Tennis Club and cricket for the Beverly Hills Cricket Team. It's an ex-pat team: Mick Jagger and Tim Rice play.

What luxury would you have?
A chauffeur.

What piece of art would you like to have there?
A canvas by David Hockney, a neighbour.

Who would be your least welcome guest?
Julian Critchley — winner of my "Most Boring Journalist of the Year" award.

What three things would you leave behind?
The Maastricht treaty, the government whip and my pinstripe suits.

What three things would you most like to do?
1. Go to a jazz festival down the road at the Hollywood Bowl. 2. Visit the Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. 3. Go to a highly relaxing and amusing dinner party with Martin and Trish Cohen, who live near by.

What would you like to find when you got home?
That on arriving at the Tory party conference I am told that the UK's trade deficit has been closed by improved performance in the manufacturing, commercial and small business sectors, and that our public borrowing crisis has been solved by improved and fair tax revenues and incentives.

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

SHOPAROUND

GENUINE BIRTHDAY NEWSPAPERS
From famous archive saved from the past. Printed between 1642-1992. Also Sunday Newspapers from 1915. Ready for presentation. Same day dispatch. Gift of ever increasing value
REMEMBER WHEN
368 Brighton Road, South Croydon, Surrey.
081-688 6323

CUT THE COST OF HAIRCUTTING
PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC CLIPPERS
USE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
£24.95 +£1.95 p&p
Hair doesn't stop growing — so keep it neat and tidy WITHOUT appointments, waiting or tipping! These professional ELECTRIC CLIPPERS include 4 special comb attachments to enable quick, easy CUTTING, TRIMMING, SHAPING and TAPERING in home convenience and privacy. Use on any hair – long/short/beards and sideburns. Or earn 'pin-money' by giving friends and neighbours haircuts.
COMPLETE OUTFIT £24.95 + £1.95 p&p. Also outfit as above with EXTRA SET of 6 comb attachments £29.95 + £1.95 p&p. PROMPT DESPATCH. Money refund guarantee.
CREDIT CARD ORDERS on 0782 478656
Make cheques/POs payable to:
LEISURETEC (Dept T40)
815 London Rd., WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Essex SS0 9SY Opposite CHALKWELL PARK.
(Prop. P & T Watts)

TROUSERS AND SKIRTS
INDIVIDUALLY MADE TO MEASURE
MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR MEN AND LADIES
ESTABLISHED 1900
SEND FOR 100 CLOTH SAMPLES AND FREE BROCHURE
WINEBERGS (Dept TT0210)
SHANNON ST, LEEDS LS9 8SS
TEL 0532 488131

HOMES & GARDENS

WIRE FREE DIY BURGLAR ALARM
'BRACE' JH500
Complete System
Anti-Jam/Anti-Scan
D.T.I. Approved.
300ft Range for Garages/Outbuildings
Optional Autodialler.
System starts from £245 vat inc
Ring Today!
0603 744122
ESSA SECURITY
Colour brochure available.

STAIRLIFTS REQUIRED
Most makes - best prices
Nationwide service
DOLPHIN STAIRLIFTS
(0202) 880468
INSTALLATION ALSO OFFERED OUT

T. W. PARKER LTD Est 1911 PALMERS GREEN
NO ORDER TOO SMALL — NO JOB TOO LARGE
QUALITY, SERVICE AND VALUE
Specialists for:
High Quality Wood Mouldings in hard and soft wood
MOULDING PATTERNS made to special order
TIMBER MERCHANTS
★ Softwoods ★ Hardwoods
★ Chipboard ★ Ply
★ Blockboard ★ Plasterboard
★ Spindles, etc
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
Open six days a week
NEEDED DADO RAIL TORUS MOULDING
G. OGEE MOULDING
BASH STILE
SMALL DADO RAIL EDWARDIAN ARCHITRAVE
REBATED MATCHING ARCHITRAVE
ROUNDS AND DOWELS BEADED PICTURE FRAME MOULDING
081-888 3477/8/9 or 081-888 2273
90-118 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, London N13 5UP
(Junction of Green Lanes and North Circular)

Agriframes
FRUIT CAGES
15% DISCOUNT SEND NOW FOR DETAILS
FREE BROCHURE & NET SAMPLES
Agriframes Ltd., Brochure 2652
Charlwoods Rd, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG. Ring 0342 328644 (24 hours)

COMPOST BINS AT A FRACTION OF THE PRICE YOU COULD PAY FOR BINS OF THIS CAPACITY
Quickly rots kitchen and garden waste into rich organic compost — keeps the garden tidy too!
COMPARE PRICES — You could pay over twice these prices for plastic compost bins of these capacities. Buy direct from the manufacturers and save £££'s.
STANDARD 7.5 cubic feet 76cm. dia. x 97cm high £14.00 inc. delivery
LARGE 12.7 cubic feet 92cm dia. x 97cm high £16.50 inc. delivery
KING SIZE 27 cubic feet 47cm. dia. x 97cm high £22.00 inc. delivery
Made from rot-proof green polypropylene. Special lid to keep heat in, rain out. Complete with compost making guide. Full refund if not delighted. Despatched within 7 days. Mainland orders only. Send cheques/cards/POs to
ARDENCO LTD. (Dept. TCM)
34 Saxby Rd. Ind. Est., Melton Mowbray, Leics. LE13 1BS.
NOW WITH LIFT UP BASE GATE FOR EASY COMPOST REMOVAL

MOTOBARROW
Powerful silent electric wheelbarrow with tipping bed & flat carrying platform. Will carry your heaviest loads up the steepest inclines with complete stability.
A must for all gardeners.
For details please Freefone us on 0500 [illegible] or write Pick Freeborne, Kidlow Rd, March, Cambs.

Wrought Iron & Timber GATES ½ PRICE On selected items
★ Any size & design.
★ Full refund g'tee.
★ 3 day delivery
★ 50,000+ satisfied customers.
★ At direct from factory prices - UK's leading manufacturer.
FREE colour brochure ring 0543 462500
Cannock Gates Ltd., (Dept TT) Hawks Green, Cannock, Staffs WS11 2XT
Visa * Access * Amex * Switch * Connect

AN AGRIFRAMES SPECIAL OFFER FOR OCTOBER
A GENUINE AGRIFRAMES ROSE ARCH only £39.95 inc P&P
TO READERS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
The traditional floral arch is probably the most practical and affordable way to transform the appearance of your garden.
And now's the time to buy if you're planning ahead and want to snap up a bargain.
Manufactured to the same enduring quality standards which have made Agriframes garden structures a firm favourite with hundreds of thousands of Britain's gardeners – the Special Offer rose arch is available only by Mail Order to readers of this advertisement.
Invest now and you will be repaid with cascades of glorious summer colour for many, many years to come.
Use your rose arch to form an entrance from one part of the garden to another. Over a path, framing a gateway or as a charming floral porch over a door.
A series of arches draped with clematis or honeysuckle creates a graceful pergola effect. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination.
The Agriframes rose arch is made from strong steel tube, thickly coated with impervious black nylon for that traditional wrought iron effect and makes an ideal gift.
But we do advise you to place your order now. Supplies are limited while end of season material stocks last. The offer is only available to readers of this advertisement who return the coupon before the offer closes on 31st October.
Agriframes | Please allow 21 days from receipt of order to delivery
Agriframes Ltd, Charlwoods Road, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG.
The company is registered under the Data Protection Act 1984. Registered in England 1082230
ORDER NOW! – OFFER CLOSES OCTOBER 31st
Please send me ____ (Qty) Rose Arches at £39.95 Postage & Packing FREE.
Send payment to Agriframes Ltd., Charlwoods Road, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG Or charge Access ☐ Visa ☐ TOTAL £____
Expires ____
Name ____
Address ____
Postcode ____ Tel ____ 2573
Please tick here if you do not wish to receive other mail offers from selected companies ☐
Registered in England: 1082230 ☐ VAT Number: 210380003
Your money refunded if not delighted - return unused within 14 days.
ACCESS/VISA ORDER ☎ 0342 328644 (24 hrs) FAX: 0342 327233.

THE DOLPHIN POWER BATH
Bathing made easier and safer.
Safe water power lifts you in and out carefully and safely.
Easy to use - just one lever.
A wide range of colours.
Co-ordinating hand rails available.
Complete design and installation service.
For your free brochure or to arrange your free in-home consultation, phone free now.
0800 626248
Post free to: Dolphin Special Needs Bathrooms, Freepost, Worcester, WR2 4BR
☐ Please send me more information about Dolphin Special Needs Bathrooms.
☐ I would like to arrange my free, no-obligation home consultation
Name ____ Tel ____
Address ____
Postcode ____
TTS413G
Dolphin SPECIAL NEEDS BATHROOMS

GARDENING APPEARS IN THE WEEKEND TIMES
TO ADVERTISE IN THIS SUCCESSFUL SECTION
CONTACT KEN NASH ON 071 481 1982

PLASTICS for every DIY PROJECT
We've been taking the work out of DIY for over 20 years
CONSERVATORIES
MULTIWALL POLYCARBONATE
NEW CONSERVATORIES & EXTENSIONS IN OUR RANGE FROM ONLY £999.00
• VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE • REDUCES CONDENSATION • TOUGH & STRONG
CLADDING
• NO PAINTING • NO ROTTING • NO MAINTENANCE
Easy to work with. Perfect for all exterior applications for a lifetime quality, professional job
RIGID PLASTIC
• STRONGER • LIGHTER • SAFER • VIRTUALLY SHATTERPROOF
IDEAL FOR CONSERVATORIES, GLAZING, GREENHOUSES, DOUBLE GLAZING, SECURITY GLAZING
With a wide range of thicknesses and sizes it's the perfect material for so many different uses and applications, and so easy to work with – cut, saw, drill, glue – no special tools required. Reduces condensation – Saves heat!
DOUBLE GLAZE A 4'x3' WINDOW FOR JUST £34.55!
HOME SECURITY
A complete range of personal protection, alarm, fire fighting products for the home, car, etc.
DOUBLE GLAZING
LOW COST ALL-IN-ONE KITS YOU CAN FIT IN MINUTES TO SUIT ANY WINDOWS. 4 VERSATILE SYSTEMS TO CHOOSE FROM USING RIGID PLASTIC SHEETING – CUT TO SIZE AND DELIVERED!
• RENOMAN, Sliding system • MAGNET, Easy removal magnetic system
• CLIPTRACK, Neat, white edging system • EASIFIX, Screw permanent system.
FREE 24 page colour catalogue. Complete coupon enclosing 2x1st class stamps or visit our showroomstore at: DIY Plastics (UK) Ltd., Regal Way, Faringdon, Oxfordshire SM7 7XD
☎ 0367 242515 24 hrs
20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE!
FLAT ROOFING
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE £££'s
FIT 'N' FORGET ROOFING
• 20 YEAR GUARANTEE • TOUGH & STRONG • MAINTENANCE FREE • A COMPLETELY WEATHERPROOF CARPET OF HEAVY DUTY EPDM RUBBER • EASY TO LAY & FIX
CORRUGATED
EXTRA STRONG CORRUGATED ROOFING SHEETS
GREENHOUSES
CLEAR HORTICULTURAL ACRYLIC
To: DIY PLASTICS (UK) Ltd. Dept. TJ101, Regal Way, Faringdon, Oxfordshire SM7 7XD.
Please rush me my colour catalogue. I enclose 2x1st class stamps.
Name ____
Address ____
Postcode ____
DIY PLASTICS PLASTICS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
NATIONWIDE MAIL ORDER DELIVERY

The Better British Garden Tractor NOW WITH IBS
Countax cuts better - long or short grass, the new IBS cutter is much quieter and produces a neater finish. Countax collects better - nothing matches it, even in the wet! Countax is better specified - 'extras' on other models are 'standard' on this better value tractor.
Send for brochure on this better specified Garden Tractor;
RING: 0844 279927 (24hrs) or return the coupon
Countax, FREEPOST, Great Haseley, Oxford OX44 7BR
Name ____
Address ____
Postcode ____
Tel ____
POSITIVELY The Best Powered Sweeper Collector
Leaves a handsome striped finish! Ideal for sweeping up fallen leaves!
COUNTAX

BOOKMARKER

What the papers said: **Edward Marriott**'s bookbuyers' guide

Pleasure ratings are awarded to a maximum of five. Column centimetres indicate the length of reviews to date appearing in national broadsheet newspapers.

Worth the Waite? After the enthusiasm that greeted both Brian Keenan's passionate hostage memoir, *An Evil Cradling*, and John McCarthy and Jill Morrell's joint work, reviewers were disappointed by Terry Waite's *Taken on Trust* (Hodder & Stoughton, £14.99). Even Roger Cooper, a former hostage to Iran writing in *The Sunday Telegraph*, showed little mercy. "He might have survived his ordeal better if he had found something to laugh at, as did the other hostages . . . if only at himself," he wrote. Caroline Moorehead in *The Daily Telegraph* compounded the injury: "*Taken on Trust* is a curiously unrevealing book, cautious and pious, dignified but remote." John Bulloch in *The Independent on Sunday* agreed, adding: "*Taken on Trust* conspicuously fails to explain *why* things happened." But the most damning comment came from Ian Robertson in *The Times*. "He describes personally sawing off the gangrenous arm of a Filipino fisherman in a missionary hospital in precisely the same parish-gossip style as he does having tea with Archbishop Runcie."
Col cms: 168.5cm

Green iron: "Long-awaited" shouted the headline to *The Independent*'s review of Ted Hughes's *The Iron Woman* (Faber & Faber, £9.99). Indeed. The first instalment, *The Iron Man*, was published 25 years ago. It seems to have been worth the wait. Christina Hardyment described the 87-page book as a "superb modern myth". *The Iron Woman* is a green warrior, avenging the wild creatures poisoned by effluence from a waste disposal factory. The book is, as both Hardyment and Joanna Carey in *The Guardian* pointed out, intended for adults as well as children. Hardyment believed it was a "fable for children to grow up on, and for parents to inwardly digest"; Carey agreed, adding: "Children get plenty of ecological fare to chew over nowadays, but it's seldom dished up with this kind of style." Less positively, Brian Alderson in *The Times* wrote: "The book finishes not with any rational solution to the problem of waste disposal but with idealised fantasy."
Col cms: 158

Pipe dreams: Harold Wilson is fondly remembered, said Ben Pimlott, reviewing Philip Ziegler's new biography of the former Labour leader *Wilson: The Authorised Biography* (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £20) in *The Independent on Sunday*, because he was a "quintessentially British figure". Quite how fond the public should be of Ziegler's book, however, is unclear. Pimlott reserved judgment — but then he has, after all, just published his own biography of Wilson. Matthew Coady, a former *Daily Mirror* journalist writing in *The Guardian*, has not, and so had no such qualms. Ziegler, he said, "skilfully weaves the testimony of countless witnesses, and the study of countless documents, into something which echoes the narrative drive of a captivating old-fashioned novel".
Col cms: 213.5

Animal passions: Do not let *Ring of Bright Water* deceive you. Gavin Maxwell was a killer, noted John Carey in *The Sunday Times*. "True to the numbskull traditions of his class, he destroyed wildlife on a prodigious scale." In *Gavin Maxwell: A Life* (HarperCollins, £22.50), Douglas Botting portrays Maxwell as dark, brooding and self-obsessed. John McEwen in *The Sunday Telegraph* found the story virtually unbearable. "His death from cancer at the age of 55 . . . comes as a relief."
Col cms: 294

● *Derwent May is on holiday*

ASHLEY COOMBES / NEWS TEAM



There is no spiritual leader as such at gatherings of the Religious Society of Friends; there is no liturgy or music. Friends stand and speak as the spirit moves them

The silent service

Ruth Gledhill attends a Quaker meeting in Birmingham, where little is said but thoughtful concern exists



I HAD been told there would be no liturgy or music at this meeting of the Society of Friends, commonly known as Quakers, five miles from Birmingham's city centre. There would be nobody who could accurately be described as minister, vicar, pastor or even leader. Quite possibly, nothing at all would be said. It presented quite a challenge.

Entering the red-brick Hall Green meeting house, with its exposed wooden rafters, wooden floor, an old piano in the corner, and plastic seats arranged in a circle, felt like stepping back in time to a village primary school.

The meeting was deemed to have begun when the first Quaker arrived and sat down, at about 10.30am. Silence was maintained in the hall from the beginning. Those who wished to talk stood in the lobby, but within 15 minutes the room was full, with equal numbers of young, middle-aged and old sitting with heads bowed and eyes closed, contemplating in silence broken only by the sound of traffic passing on a main road nearby.

Shortly before 11am, an elderly man with glasses and in a smart suit, a retired headmaster, stood to speak. He had intended to address the children present but, unusually, none had come. "I was going to say to the children that prayer is a very difficult thing. These are my humble thoughts. I think when we pray, we have to be practical. It is no good praying for a safe journey in our car if the fan belt is on the way out. What is the point of praying to be safe on your bicycle if the brakes are not working?"

He finished, and there was silence for a few minutes before another elderly man stood. "I thank God that Geoff has spoken to us as children," he said. "If we speak in a way that children would not understand, then adults will not understand either." More silence, then a young woman in sandals and scarf stood to speak: "I find it very encouraging that the disciples had to ask Jesus about prayer. They had him to hand and still did not know what to do." There was more silence, another speaker, then the end of the meeting was marked by everyone shaking hands. Announcements followed, with a report from the Birmingham "monthly meeting" on local "preparative meetings".

The name "Quaker" is thought to have come from the trembling evinced sometimes at the meetings founded by George Fox in the mid-17th century. Today's name, the Religious Society of Friends, dates from the late 18th century, when the Friends held that consecrated buildings and ordained ministers were irrelevant.

Quakers uphold a belief in the "inner light", which shows up the darkness within and prompts towards knowledge and truth. Outwardly, calm reigned at Hall Green but, inwardly, there were thoughts as intense as those at any public meeting. Afterwards, over tea, there was quiet but passionate talk of redundancies at the Quaker central meeting house in London and debate about the society's Christian roots.

Many might question the point of spending up to an hour sitting in silence but, spiritually, members relish the opportunity to be quiet in a society where noise is omnipresent. Such a meeting must be one of the few places left where peace and quiet can be found and enjoyed.

● *Sunday meetings 10.45am. Discussion groups at various times.*

Hall Green Preparative Meeting of the Society of Friends, Hall Green, Birmingham.
MINISTER: None. Four elders give spiritual oversight; six overseers help with pastoral care.
ARCHITECTURE: Built as a reading room in the late 19th century and taken over by the Quakers in the mid-1920s.★★★
MUSIC: None.
LITURGY: No creeds, hymns or set prayers, but there are readings from *Advices and Queries*, part of the Quaker *Books of Discipline*, which can direct the form of worship.★
SERMON: None as such. Talk on children.★
SPIRITUAL HIGH: More notable for invoking a calm and peaceful state than for elevating through argument.★★★★
AFTER-SERVICE CARE: Tea, biscuits, chat.★★
★ *stars are awarded to a maximum of five.*

TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 071 481 1982 (TRADE)
071 481 4000 (PRIVATE)

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

FAX:
071 481 9313
071 782 7828

LADIES

ACCOMPLISHED artistic, attractive, sophisticated professional lady warm sparkling eyes, good figure, sporty. Year's 45+ loving, cultured, broad-minded, successful professional for quality relationship. London. Box No 4261

AFFECTIONATE, attractive, cultured, professional lady, 46, outgoing, GSOH, feels buried alive in the sticks. Lives near Canterbury. Seeks well educated financially secure, young-at-heart gentleman, 50-60 for romance and fun to share interests of travel, dining, outings, theatre. Please reply with photo to Box No 4251

AN attractive, independent, elegant, blond fortish lady seeks tall, handsome, solvent gentleman for romance and fun to share. Photo please Box No 4162

ANGLO-AMERICAN slim pretty Christian blonde solvent lady seeks unattached London exec. 56-70 photo please Box 4273

ARTICULATE, intelligent, attractive, Robson lady, 49, whose interests include Moliere to Mozart. Michaelangelo to Matisse. Montiverdi to Monk living in rural East Anglia seeks interesting man. Replies stating D.O.B. to Box No 4236.

ATTRACTIVE divorced stylish lady, 40's. Good figure. Solvent. Varied interests, no ties, seeks tall professional/business gent for caring/sharing future. Photo essential. London, East Midlands, Lincs & Cambs Please Reply to Box No 4247

ATTRACTIVE, ambitious, prestigious & impulsive lady 35 enjoys conversation, laughing, wining, dining with You, discrete. Intelligent, funloving, 30-40 businessman. Please reply with photo to Box No 4212

BEAUTIFUL, blonde, genuine, fun, physical, size 10, articulate, loyal lady, 40's. Like Goldie Hawn. Great at entertaining. Self very successful London exec. Reply Box 4147

CARING, very attractive professional lady 39, slim, vivacious, graduate, seeks sincere, cultured, successful man with GSOH. London area. Reply with photo please to Box 4221

CARING widow 62 needs gentleman - same generation for long lasting relationship. Why be lonely. Box No 4215

CLASSY Caribbean Lady 30, seeks Mr Wealthy wise and generous. I am physical spirited and passionate Essex based. Tel: 0836 741 417.

CULTURED gentleman required for ladies of quality. Call Elite Orchid Introductions 081 444 5618. (24 Hrs). Ref GT.

DELICIOUSLY alive, slim, stylish, attractive, elegant, apparently attractive 40's lady seeks very special partner. The relationship requires warmth, wisdom, laughter, honesty, sincerity, physical attraction and some worldly success. Do write with phone number to Box No 4214

DISCERNING widow not Scottish but nearly as good looking, trim elegant vibrant vivacious well above average 59 years likes entertaining theatre opera garden country & travel seeks some special sincere broad unattached solvent non smoking stylish man of good taste & a good voice. Box No 4240

DISCERNING lady, attractive, slim, humorous seeks loyal, emotionally & materially secure man, 58-68 for permanent relationship. Sussex. Box No. 4140

DISCREET, intelligent, sympathetic independent London nurse (35+), sought by educated, active, older single Englishman, W9, hoping for rare free rapport. Box No 4232

EAST MIDLANDS Slim, attractive, solvent 31 year old, DWI, 1 child, seeks laughter, warmth, passion and someone to read to her in the bath. Must be 30-55, love books, food, music, antiques and doing the crossword together. Photo please. Please Reply to Box No 4211

LADIES

ELEGANT Lady seeks stylish gentleman who would not normally reply especially if he is tall, 55-60ish, cultured, lover of music, articulate, happy, emotionally sound, solvent, able to laugh at himself, lives in Beds, Herts or Bucks. Letter and photo please. Please Reply to Box No 4173

LIKE to share Xmas with funny lady 45? Prof. likes music, travel, food, wine. Surrey. Long letter & photo please. Reply to Box No 4256

LIVELY attractive lady 30 seeks man to share love, life in a caring relationship. Do you believe in romance, truth, trust, depth. I do and enjoy sunsets, sunrises, moonlight, champagne, cuddles, much better to share. London. Photo please to Box No 4191

LIVELY lady, slim, articulate and adventurous, financially secure, almost, seeks self-aware, caring, romantic gentleman (London, 50-60) to share Verdi and Vivaldi, Monet and Matisse, naples an interlude in Provence or a sunrise in Bali. Photo please. Box No 4263

LIVELY cuddly petite career lady seeks to be cosseted with similar taller male 50-60 in Cornwall or wherever at Christmas as couch holiday share expenses. Live Dartford. Please Reply to Box No 4275

MEET attractive, sexy women at London single's parties. Meet 'n' Eat 071 629 5834.

MEET you at the Big Bang Ball: 2,500 single guests at The Cafe Royal London W1 on Friday 29th October for only £29. Tel: 071-931 8949

NORFOLK: attractive, active, intelligent, educated lady, young 43, kind & caring, GSOH, lover of the arts, good food & wine, travel, seeks kind, loyal, interesting man, financially secure for love and laughter. Box No 4249

OVER 50? Somewhere hopefully is a delightful gentleman with a lovley smile and humour who would renew warmth and interesting and affection in a lasting relationship. widow ready to discover a new life. Let's get in touch Reply to Box No 4021

PETITE Ladies based lady (40) seeks widow social life with similar prof articulate n/s male, GSOH, arts country good food/wine. Reply Box No 4284

PRETTY petit, feminine, 37, successful classical musician. London, busy but enjoys homelife, cooking, sewing, wishes to meet stable, successful gentleman up to 50 for lasting relationship. Reply to Box No 4237

PRETTY loyal, loving professional woman, 30's, with beautiful young daughter seeks very special man. Sense of humour advisable. SW London. Please Reply to Box No 4287

SIRIUS
The Intelligent Person's Introduction Agency
We provide a nation-wide service for the intelligent, articulate and well educated person. We are as selective as you are and our service is very different.
Call us or write for our brochure.
(London Office)
Freepost 305, London EC1B 1SY
Tel: 071 258 6123 (24 hrs)
(Manchester Office)
16 Clay Heyes, Chelford
Cheshire SK11 9ST
Tel: 0625 860924 (24 hrs)

LADIES

SENSUAL stylish sensitive strong-minded secure n/s optimistic green-eyed enchantress successful career North West. Varied interests, seeks passionate, educated, taller gent 30-45. Please Reply to Box No 4216

SINCERE Aries Lady, tall, elegant, living in style in Cotswolds would love to meet similar gentleman 50s, n/s, GSOH. Photo please. Box 4241

SUCCESSFUL career woman, (36) with under used homemaker skills and interests in psychology and the arts, seeks tall solvent intelligent man (33-45) for mutual cosseting. Please Reply to Box No 4190

TIRED of meandering away in the country, very attractive model, good legs and teeth, mid forties. Independent, loves music, animals, sports, petting & laughing, looking for a lovely man to have fun with. Please Reply with photo to Box No 4159

VERY attractive lady early 40's, wishes to meet kind gentleman financially secure with a view to longterm relationship. South East area. Box No 4137

VERY attractive, warm, sincere female, late 30s, intelligent but not high-flying, seeks companion of successful male for fun, friendship, whatever. Box 4268

WANTED educated sophisticated, slim man 50 plus who wants to meet an attractive professional woman N London, failing that Hitchin and fit but 60yrs rich. Please Reply to Box No 4179

WELL travelled, sweet, half Chinese/European Lady, 50 would like to hear from well educated, financially secure gentleman, 50-70 for a permanent loving relationship. Please Reply to Box No 4167

WOULD you like to enjoy life with an attractive, elegant, interesting degree-educated woman with plenty of energy and a sense of fun? I'm cultured & caring, feminine & fortyish. My interests incl. travel, the arts, house & garden, good food & wine, country weekends, long walks, even longer hugs. Please write if you are an unattached, successful, intelligent, interesting man of between 40-55, who is kind & loyal, financially secure with GSOH & a zest for life. London. Box 4248

YOU like formidable women? This no nonsense but younger version of Zsa Zsa Gaboor seeks worthy partner. He must be well off, available to marry. Tempt me. Box No 4288

COUNTRY PARTNERS
Est 10 years
A discreet way of meeting discerning intelligent people from town/country.
Members interviewed.
Tel Heather Heber Percy 0432 851441 for details

Dinner Dates
AS SHOWN ON BBC's FOOD & DRINK THAMES REPORTS AND LWT's 6 O'CLOCK LIVE
Wonderful dinner parties for groups of professional single people at London's finest restaurants and nightclubs. Also weekends away and special events.
081-741 1252/1173

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LTD. reserves the right to refuse any advertisement put forward for publication in these columns. The use of a Box number is recommended when advertising. Before replying to any advertisements in these columns, please take all normal precautionary measures, as Times Newspapers Ltd. cannot be held responsible for any action or loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns.

ACADEMIC, business and professional ladies and gentlemen in the South East seeking introductions, may I help? Meet me for coffee in the venue of your choice to discuss without obligation. Phone Elizabeth Stewart Cambridge (0223) 862699 and for Cambridge College dinner parties by Porterhouse.

AMERICANS SEEK friendship, romance and marriage with British ladies & gentlemen! All ages! English Introduction Connection (Dept R), Suite 2, 24 Cecil Square, Margate, Kent. 0843-290735. As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life, Kilroy etc.

A SINGLE GOURMET Evening. Enjoy super dinner parties & meet lots of interesting people. Call Janet 071 245 8699

BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN/English females wishing to meet quality men 35 to 65. Enid Fisher Introductions Tel 071 267 6066 or 081 883 0401

BIG BANG BALL at the Café Royal October 29th. Join the spectacular evening ball by By Invitation Only. Tickets £32 (dress black tie). 071 925 0067

CLAN welcomes lively unattached ladies and gentlemen, 40 - 60 years, at social events around London. Details: 081 874 5522; 081 892 3806.

CZECHMATE Est 89. 2,000 articulate, cultured Czech & CIS ladies. 640 on 2 video. Seek sincere marriage minded gentlemen. Featured BBC TV, TVam Anglia, Kilroy. Tel: 0582 28960.

DUART CASTLE Mull. Gentleman (Dutch/30ish?) visiting afternoon tea 4th September. Please contact re: definition of created. Box No 4275

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
BOX No.....
BOX NO. DEPT
P.O. BOX 484
VIRGINIA STREET,
WAPPING
LONDON
E1 9DD

Dateline
with DATELINE GOLD, our executive service, is the world's leading most successful agency. Countless thousands have found their perfect partner.
YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE
Free details: Dateline (9840)
23 Abingdon Rd., London W8
or Tel: 071 938 1011
ABIA

VIRGINIA CHARLES
The exclusive introduction agency for people of quality and integrity
April House
Slaines, Oxfordshire OX15 4AB
Telephone [illegible]

EXECUTIVE CONNECTION A pro-active introduction agency for discerning individuals in the North West. Call 061 477 7940

FRIDAY 8th October, Eldest Miss Singles Evening, sumptuous buffet and disco, tickets £12.50. For further information: 0282 703353

GREAT COMPANY Dining Club Love stories start at a delicious dinner party in an elegant restaurant with other delightful single people. For your invitation call 071 278 0328.

JARUS Introduction Bureau est. 1982. Member ABIA. Nationwide professional service for discerning people. Free brochure - write 8 Heaty Grove, Tabley, Knutsford WA16 0HR or Tel: 05965 682616

LOVEMATCH Nationwide introductions. An individual service for independent people. Tel 0353 749488 (24 hours), or write to Lovematch (DT), 24 FREEPOST CB1173, Haddenham Cambs. CB6 3BR.

MEN WANTED for dinner. Join attractive ladies in elegant surroundings with Dinner Circle. We organise Dinner Parties for single people in these areas: Avon, Beds, Berks, Bucks, Cambs, Devon, Essex, Glos, Herts, Kent, Leics, London, Notts, Sth Wales, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex, Wilts, Yorks. For your personal invitation. Tel: 061 832 5660.

NEVER a dull moment..... at CASCADE. Civilised friendly fun posters today for the unattached, ladies aged 30 to 50, gentlemen 30 to 55 - that's why it's a success - meeting weekly throughout the country! South Wales - 0498 785309 or 0222 704663 or 0749 674093. 11am to 7pm 7 days.

A.B.I.A
Before you join an introduction agency contact the Association of British Introduction Agencies for a free list of members-
071 937 2800
or write A.B.I.A
LONDON W8 6AL.
You can trust members of the A.B.I.A.

Music Lovers
Classical Partners
For the Shared enjoyment of Classical Music. The ideal way to meet your kind of person with our personal touch and the help of the great composers.
Tel. 081 903 0211 day
0923 853836 Eves & W/Ends.

DRAWING DOWN THE MOON
THE THINKING PERSON'S INTRODUCTION AGENCY

Mary Balfour - Director
"...an agency people rave about..."
Cosmopolitan
071-937 8880 411 3111
Estd 1964 Member A.B.I.A

NEXUS Become a member and meet other unattached people of all ages both individually and at the parties, walks, theatre trips, and holidays. Ring for the brochure. Head Office (02374) 71704, (02374) 21619, (0532) 445186, (081) 3676328, (0509) 38801, (041) 221 1090, (0296) 761006, (0286) 881699 or (021) 4721968. Not a marriage bureau or dating service.

PERSON TO PERSON Britain's brightest singles magazine. 100th issue Bargain Offer + Free details from (Dept TT) P.O.Box 4, Goring, RG8 9DN

PLUMP PARTNERS - National Dating Agency. If you are plump or prefer a plump partner ring 0532 719909.

RICHMOND DINING CLUB Single & interested in wining & dining locally? 081 977 3433.

SINGLES DINNER Parties in Yorkshire. Midsummer introductions. Leeds 0532 704808

SURREY INTRODUCTIONS. For professional, executive, progressive individuals. Day 0483 799019 or 0836 274637 24hrs

SURREY DINNER PARTIES for the sophisticated unattached. 0483 799019/0836 274637

THAI SUAI Marriage introductions to exceptional selection charming, educated Thai ladies. Details: Connect, PO Box 1261, London W1A 1DU.

THE ULTIMATE in exotic, made-to-measure marriages. Bureau (S.Tel.) Est. 1960. Katharine Allen. 18 Thayer St, London W1M 5LD. Tel: 071-935 3116

THIS PICTURE Dating idea is brilliant! Capital Radio. For details call 071 839 9884 (day) 081 297 1424 (anytime) ABIA

GENTLEMEN

AMUSING, attractive, sensitive late thirties Bristol Uni Double seeks fun loving woman to thoroughly spoil. Let's cuddle each other in front of a log fire and have some delicious fun this Autumn. Please write to me with your telephone number to Box No 4235

Estab. 1988 Sara Eden ABIA Member
"An Elite Introduction Agency"
Windsor 0753 830350

MAKE IT HAPPEN
Don't just wait for life to change.
Make a positive move and call
Candleburners!
Personal Introductions and Enchanted Evenings for bright, attractive, professional people.
Please call Cheryl Brown
071 371 5535

PARTNERS NATIONWIDE
(As featured on BBC Radio)
Offers you a friendly, professional and personal introduction service, aimed at you and your future. Quality detailed introductions at a realistic fee.
Annual membership £45 (all inclusive).
Please call 0865 744944
(10am - 9pm 7 days)
Or write to: Partners Ltd, Suite 2, Kennet House, 108/110 London Road, Oxford, OX3 9AW.

GENTLEMEN

ARE you different? Intuitive, affectionate, vivacious, spontaneous, 30+, willing to share aspirations & travel, food, theatre, jazzy times & mutual spoiling with single male 41, optimistic, independent, conscious, GSOH, n/s, based London/SE. Surprise me - write with photo to Box No 4182

ATTRACTIVE professional, business guy, 42, successful, seeks young sexy female for relaxed fun/romance. Photo appreciated. Dorset. Box 4262

BLACK professional, single, intelligent, extraordinary, male, 30 seeks Anima. Box No 4286

BUSINESSMAN successful, smart, 48, happy romantic would like to meet slim, attractive lady for travel and romance. N/S. Photo please. Please Reply to Box No 4223

COMPANY Doctor, 45, London based, seeks to revive his own social life. Financially secure, sophisticated, very fit. You are intelligent, single and slim. Reply with photo to Box 4109

COUNTRY loving gentleman mid 60s with super home in select Canterbury village seeks charming intelligent lady to share life, joys, hers lovely about 55, medical or artistic would suit nicely. May move West Country or France / Portugal. Box No 4290

CULTURED ladies required for gentleman of quality. Call Elite Orchid Introductions 081 444 5618. (24 Hrs). Ref GT.

GOOD LOOKING widower, Businessman, very well-travelled, 5'11", slim, 56yrs. Young in body & outlook. Likes golf, travelling, walking. Fine home in Essex. Seeks attractive younger lady (45-60) to accept & share good times together. Recent photo please Box No 4246

GUILDFORD Based vibrant, handsome, young, businessman, 32, seeks pleasant attractive elegant lady for fun and romance. Please reply with photo to Box No 4189

GENTLEMEN

HELICOPTER PILOT 56, ft, fun, sun, sea, Arabian Gulf sport. Tennis, golf, chess. Handsome, happy, sensitive, secure. Share the Paradise! Has a Canadian! Please Reply to Box No. 4282

HOME ALONE! Successful company director now realises that living life to the full with a loving woman is more important than hype, bravado and boardroom power. I'm 48, tall, dark, sensual, good physique, no ties, financially independent but missing the natural things in life like walking our dogs, learning to ride, sharing fun and laughter, tears and sorrow, sunsets and sunrises. You, slim, elegant, age immaterial, an inscrutably hot for life, willing to give all and return all your innermost desires fulfilled. Let's share our love of antiques, art, the countryside, horse racing, travelling and much much more. Genuine replies only. Photograph essential. anywhere in the UK & Eire. Please Reply to Box No 4202

MEET you at the Big Bang Ball: 2,500 single guests at The Cafe Royal London W1 on Friday 29th October for only £29. Tel: 071-931 8949

PROFESSIONAL male Windsor based 5'10" graduate wide interests seeks intelligent attractive slim well-dressed woman under 46yrs. Box No 4290

CULTURED ladies required for gentleman of quality. Call Elite Orchid Introductions 081 444 5618. (24 Hrs). Ref GT.

WIDOWER, 60, 5'8", slim, fit, fun loving, caring, professional, seeks attractive, slim, well-dressed woman under 46yrs. Box No 4290

GENTLEMEN

RELOCATING prof. businessman seeks cultured, amiable lady ready to set up home together in sin or Holy matrimony. Live happily ever after! No long-winded relationship. She, young looking 60s, not working, attractive, voluptuous, sensual, affectionate, SOH, financially secure, owns her home to share mine/hers. Pool our finances or share expenses. She loves homelife, beautiful clothes, good food, intelligent conversation, I am personable, extrovert, strong-minded and needs new shared happiness indoors/ holidays/ smouldering French wine, Italian pasta and land of Sound of Music. Only sincere honest replies if you mind long relationship and spoiling. 50 miles around Surbiton/Epsom. Please write, phone No, recent photo a must. Box No 4281

RETD Doctor Cett and cuddly, widowed. Would like to meet compatible lady 40 plus, South-west preferred. N/Smoker. Please Reply to Box No 4194

SCHOLARLY but sporty American man loves research, films, friends, humour, health, travel, tennis, books, music, Sunday mornings, etc. Seeks bilish, slender, attractive, creative Prof lady 36-46 without strings to share much of above. All replies answered. Please reply with photo to Box No 4011

GENTLEMEN

SUCCESSFUL investment Banker 47 Jewish seeks relationship possibly marriage with tall attractive lady max age 38, who is used to an excellent standard of living. Please reply to Box No 4269

TALL, blonde, caring graduate, male, solvent and sensitive, 5S, N/S, interests include all of the arts and travel. S.O.H. Seeks intelligent and well educated lady who is independent, warm, self aware and with a spirit of adventure. Wessex or beyond. Reply to Box No 4257

WARM sensitive and successful Jewish professional, 40, traditionally-minded. Tall dark and unique seeks equally unique Jewish lady early 30s for serious relationship and lots of fun. Photo Please. Reply to Box No 4230

WEALTHY Hotel owner W1 home seeks Asian/Arabic or European lady for travelling companion/romance, aged 25-36. Marriage possible. Photo no please Box No 4270

WELL travelled, sporty, cultured, divorced businessman 36. Just returned to London. One child. Seeks slim attractive female to enjoy life and nights out Please Reply with photo to Box 4268

YOUNG middle aged athletic businessman invites outdoor type attractive thirties lady on all expenses paid late Autumn holiday. Photo phone no. please to Box No 4269

THE TIMES
SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS
WHERE TO MEET WITTY, CHARMING AND INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

An advertisement in the Saturday Rendezvous section puts you in touch with nearly 1.2 million Times readers just like you.

At only £5.50 per line plus VAT (Box No £10.00 + VAT), there is no better way of widening your social circle. Just fill in the coupon below minimum, 3 lines. Alternatively take advantage of our special offer and SAVE 25% by running your advertisement twice for £8.25 per line of copy plus VAT.

Name
Address
Tel(day)
Signature
No advertisements can be accepted under these special circumstances unless pre-paid. Cheques should be made payable to Times Newspapers Limited or debit my:
Access ☐ Visa ☐ Amex ☐ Diners ☐
Card No: Expiry Date
Tick box to take advantage of our dual insertion discount plan: ☐

This offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisements will appear subject to our normal rates and conditions. Send to: Saturday Rendezvous, Classified Advertising, Times Newspapers Limited, PO Box 484, Virginia Street, London E1 9BI.

Your Box No is valid for 28 days form the date of publication.

TELEPHONE: 071 481 4000 FAX: 071 481 9313/071 782 7828.

هكذا من الأصل

Reading between the royal lines



Documents and letters bearing a royal signature can command a king's ransom, especially if they refer to stirring events. Conal Gregory leafs through the pages of history

From nursery sketches and childhood letters to army commissions and posed photographs, the British royal family provides a rich source of material for collectors.

Provenance in collecting is always important, and the three main sources for royal literary material are sound: the families of former governesses, ladies-in-waiting and those to whom commissions were sent. Unlike other fields of antique collecting, faking is unknown, according to Ian Hodgkins of Stroud in Gloucestershire, a dealer for 37 years — although he warns that, with ever higher prices, "it might come".

Most collectors are British or American, but there is also keen interest from Germans — particularly where there is a link with Queen Victoria — and Italians.

Tudor autograph material would make a marvellous start to any collection. A letter on vellum, dated 1513, to the Keeper of the Great Wardrobe from Henry VIII and signed "Henry R" is for sale at £7,500 from John Wilson, an Oxford-based dealer. Ten years ago it would have cost about £3,500.

The contents of a document can significantly alter its price. A one-page folio finely signed by Elizabeth I, given at Greenwich in 1574, costs £8,500 today from John Wilson, but cost nearer £4,500 a decade ago. Another letter signed by Elizabeth I, with an autograph docket by Lord Burghley, countersigned by Robert Cecil and the Earl of Essex and dated March 18, 1596, was sold at Sotheby's in London for £6,200 in 1979 and would now command £20,000-£30,000. This is because of the subject — giving authority to muster a fleet and an army to resist the renewed threat of a Spanish invasion — and the additional autographs.

Property transactions feature in such royal collecting. A signed deed of sale of Grayhurst Manor, dating from 1582, given by Elizabeth I to Sir Francis Drake in recognition of his voyage around the world, was sold in New York in 1979 for £7,000, again in 1984 for £9,300, and would today make £15,000-£20,000.

Stuart material can similarly give historical insights. Warrants for payments signed by Charles I fetch about £1,200 (up from £400-£500 five years ago). Sophie Dupré, of Calne in Wiltshire, a specialist dealer, has a document signed by Charles I seeking to raise troops a week after the Civil War started. Issued in Nottingham on August 31, 1642, it costs £2,750, compared with £1,500 five years ago.

Material from the Hanoverian dynasty can be quite modestly priced. A commission from George I can cost about £500. An appointment signed by George II in 1727, the first year of his reign, makes about £350. A letter from George III to the Bishop of Norwich dated August 1805 is to be sold at Phillips, the London auction house, on November 11 with an estimate of a few hundred pounds.

Some royal material is decorative. A seal and revenue stamps enhance George III's signature on a folio which appoints Charles Gordon to the rank of lieutenant in the 76th Regiment of Foot. Dating from December 1794, it is for sale from Mr Wilson for £185.

Counter-signatures can raise the value considerably. Look particularly for three prime ministers: the Duke of Devonshire (1756-57), the Earl of Bute (1762-63) and Pitt the Elder, the Earl of Chatham (1766-68). A Bute counter-signature to that of George III on vellum, commissioning a second lieutenant, more than doubles the price. Ms Dupré has one from 1762 for £475, up from £250 five years ago.

William IV's signature, even as Prince of Wales in January 1809, has added appeal because of his association with royal scandal. An autograph letter from him at Carlton House to "My Dearest Maria" (Mrs Fitzherbert), which discussed the education of "their 'darling child', Minney", was sold at Christie's for £2,400.

A 19th-century collection might begin with an inexpensive military commission signed by Queen Victoria for about £125. This would have cost £40-£50 a decade ago. Even a portion of a letter can be saleable. Mr Hodgkins has one written at Balmoral from Queen Victoria to Princess Louise in 1853, commencing "My dearest little Lowyse", and including the fact that her father had shot 22 stags, on sale for £225.

Royal children's material certainly has a fascination. An 1879 letter from the future George V to his mother, the Princess of Wales, signed "Georgie", will be in Phillips's auction in November.

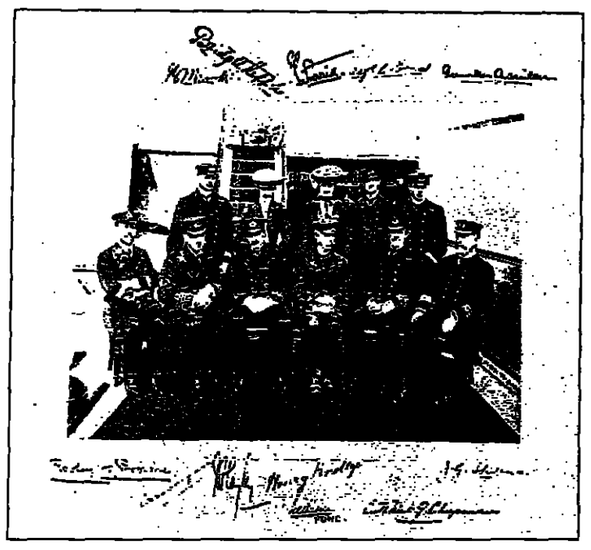
An early sketch, probably drawn by a governess but coloured by the future George V when 12 years old, and dedicated "From George to dear Johnnie, 1877", would make £400-£500 as there are relatively few examples from his childhood available. A coloured drawing of a train by Louise, one of Edward VII's children, would make less than £200.

Signed photographs have great appeal. Lawrence Fine Art, of Crewkerne, Somerset, has sold studies of Edward VIII with a dog under his arm and, separately, George VI as a midshipman. Sometimes a photograph of Victoria with three other generations — the future Edward VII, George V and Edward VIII at his baptism — duly signed, would cost about £3,000-£3,500. A coronation photograph of George VI and the Queen Mother, signed by both, with their children, the present Queen and Princess Margaret, costs about £4,000, reflecting the scarcity of modern material.

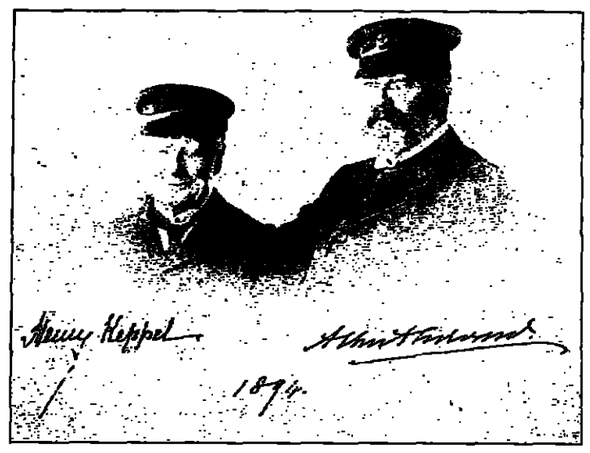
Literary items relating to royal consorts are also very collectable. Typical 19th-century examples would be a letter from Prince Albert to the Bishop of Gloucester in 1847, which costs £275.

Souvenirs relating to Edward VIII and Mrs Simpson are very much in demand, boosted by interest from the United States. Even a Christmas card from Mrs Simpson can cost £150 and a long, chatty letter about £500. A Suffolk family sold the visitors' book of the yacht *S Y Nahlin*, and related material from the romantic cruise undertaken by the king and Mrs Simpson three months before the abdication, for £2,875 in July through Phillips. The king had chartered the ship for a private holiday but, according to Sir Henry "Chips" Channon, it became "a press disaster". Such royal records today make a valuable collection.









Royal photographic collection — Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck (far left), mother of Queen Mary, with grandchild; clockwise from top left, Edward VIII as Prince of Wales in 1911 with Capt Henry Campbell on the deck of *HMS Hindustan*, on which the prince served as a naval cadet; and in 1904 with his younger brother, later George VI; Edward VII as Prince of Wales in 1894 with his friend, Sir Henry Keppel; undated group study of Princess Victoria Alexandra, daughter of Edward VII, with a lady-in-waiting and the officers of the royal yacht.

● *John Wilson, 50 Acre End Street, Eynsham, Oxford OX8 1PD (0865 880883); Sotheby's, 34 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA (071-493 8080); Sophie Dupré, 14 The Green, Calne, Wiltshire SN11 8DQ (0249 821121); Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0AS (071-629 6602); Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1Y 6QT (071-839 9060); Ian Hodgkins, Upper Vatch Mill, The Vatch, Slad, Stroud, Gloucestershire GL6 7JY (0453 764270); Lawrence Fine Art, South Street, Crewkerne, Somerset TA18 8AB (0460 73041).*

Tales from the riverbank

The life of a lock-keeper involves more than watching the river flow

The Thames lock-keeper's life seems so easy. All you have to do is stick a pipe in your mouth, lean torpidly against a wooden lock-gate or some other beguiling riverside fixture, and let the day go by until a boat makes its way slowly into view and you have to throw a few perfunctory levers to let the thing through.

In the winter, there is even less work, and you pass the time plotting a great novel or perfecting your elderflower wine. One lock-keeper, David Wilson at Godstow Lock, near Oxford, has even published two books of river history and is working on his third. Life on the river is so uneventful and easy-going, surely there cannot be much else to it?

According to George Fielder, however: "You're up at six in the morning doing the chores. You then work a ten-hour day during the summer months and in the winter, when it rains hard during the night, you can be up half a dozen times, attending to the weir." Mr Fielder should know: he has been a lock-keeper for 21 years, the past 18 at Mapledurham Lock, just outside Reading.

In between working his lock, mowing the grass, checking the weir (which controls the height of the water in the river and averts flooding in winter and spring), and keeping the hundreds of bedding plants which adorn the lockside in good shape, Mr Fielder has also built a greenhouse, a kiosk selling sweets, books and postcards, and has now erected an open-air art gallery selling paintings of river scenes.

"I used to be an electrician," he says, "but one day I realised that this was the one job that I would love to do. And I was right."

There are 45 locks on the Thames between Richmond in west London to Lechlade in Gloucestershire, each with a tied cottage. Seventy-five permanent lock staff are employed at an annual salary of between £13,500 and £16,500 for those nearer London. Only 45 lock-keepers live in the tied cottages: the rest must find a place of their own.

To get where they are, most of them will have paid their dues in some way, doing years of summer assistants' jobs, which last for the six months of the busy season and involve only lock (rather than weir) work, subsequently progressing to relief work, in which they fill in for the permanent lock-keepers on a rotating basis, so that the permanent keepers can work a five-day week, take a summer holiday, be ill and so on. Only then does a would-be lock-keeper come before someone such as John Powell, navigation manager with the National Rivers Authority, to supplicate for a lock of his own.

STEPHEN MARKESON



Lock-keeper Brian West on duty at Sonning in Berkshire

There is usually a good sprinkling of former Royal or Merchant Navy people applying (Mr Powell himself is a former Royal Navy officer with a degree of Senior Service affability-with-a-hint-of-steel), but this in itself is not a guarantee of employment. "What I want from a lock-keeper — or, more accurately, a lock and weir-keeper — is someone who is happy to work without supervision, possibly miles from anywhere, fishing people out of the river and making them feel happy, calling ambulances and keeping the garden looking beautiful." To help with the gardens, the authority buys bedding plants in bulk each year and distributes them free to the lock-keepers. "We give them a choice, and the design is entirely up to them," says Mr Powell, eager to show the authority's democratic values.

"Most of them see lock-keeping as the peak of their career. I look for the man rather than the qualifications," Mr Powell says. "They come from everywhere. We've got a former lighthouse-keeper from the Trinity Lighthouse; a chap who was an engineer at Rover; a cordon bleu chef; a former stockbroker . . ."

There are no full-time women lock-keepers as yet, although they may come up through the ranks. The instruction after you have been granted a lock of your own is comparatively straightforward and concentrates on weir maintenance, record-keeping and safety procedures. "They're usually working after 11 days of training," says Mr Powell.

What really matters is that you should love the river and be utterly dependable when a flood comes, necessitating a sodden race out to attend to the weir sluices, frequently in the dark and in the small hours. You also need an almost limitless capacity to get on with people.

Brian Butcher minds the Whitchurch Lock, near Pangbourne in Berkshire, and was once a marine engineer. But after a childhood spent around the lock at Cookham, he had the bug too badly not to become a lock-keeper himself. "I'm 42 now, and I've been here 20 years. I'll stay another 20, if they'll let me. It's an idyllic life," he says, surveying his Victorian Gothic cottage, his neat garden and the broad, placid bosom of the river, with the air of a man who has found the answer.

"I don't even get people falling in that often. It's only when you get the hundredth person that day coming along in their boat and saying, 'What have you done to the weather, then? Ha, ha,' that I feel like . . .", but here Mr Butcher's fundamental decency prevents him from saying exactly what he feels like. He confines himself instead to a series of gentle strangling motions in the air.

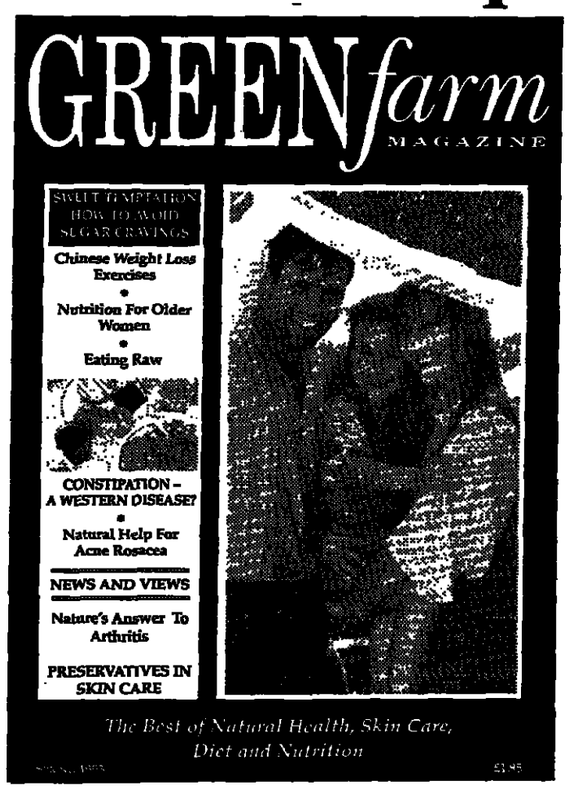
Unsurprisingly, members of the general public are the biggest headache. They need constant attention, either because they are walking through and want the address of the nearest pub; or because they want to know where to launch their hot-air balloon; or because they are boating through and have got themselves in a terrible mess. "I get about one person falling in a month," says Mr Fielder. "For some reason, women seem to fall in more than men. I don't know why.

"It's easier when children fall in, easier to get them out: when an adult falls in, for some reason you tend to get the rest of the boat jumping in to save them. This means you end up with three or four people all swimming around the lock."

At other times and in other locks, it has been a woman walking her boxer dog (the dog, the woman and the lock-keeper all fell in, but were saved) and, worst of all, a bull (which drowned). Mr Fielder even had the novel experience of having to assist a stricken launch belonging to the NRA itself. "The boat was carrying all these dignitaries and got caught in the weir current and smashed against the wall at the end of the lock. The fellow driving didn't know where to put himself. The sharp end was completely blunt by the time he'd finished."

CHARLES JENNINGS

If you care about your health, take one quarterly.



YOUR FIRST ISSUE FREE NO OBLIGATION TO SUBSCRIBE

- HEALTH & DIET
- DISCOUNTS ON TOP NAME VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS
- NATURAL HAIR AND BEAUTY TIPS
- ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE GUIDE
- MAIL ORDER ONLY

Green Farm is the magazine for people who look after themselves. It's full of up to the minute information on all that's best in natural health, skin care and nutrition.

From constipation remedies to the latest in diet advice, Green Farm has something for everyone.

And if you've ever wondered where, what and how to buy the very best diet supplements, this month's issue has the low down. And we're offering some great discounts on top name products too.

If health matters matter to you, just fill in the coupon and send it to us along with two first class stamps, and we'll send you your first issue of Green Farm absolutely free. There's no obligation to subscribe but should you wish to, we're offering a year's subscription for just £5.00, saving you £2.80 on the cover price.

To: Larkhall Green Farm, 225 Putney Bridge Road, London SW15 2PY
Please send me my FREE Copy of GREEN FARM ☐ (tick). I enclose 2 first class stamps for P&P. Or, I would like one year's subscription to Green Farm Magazine, I enclose a cheque/PO for £5.00 ☐ (tick), or please charge my Access, Visa, Switch:
Card No:
Exp date: Signature:
Name:
Address:
Post Code:
Access Visa Switch Call our hotline on: 081 874 1130

MARATHON

The holiday nearly killed me, but I'm fine now

Our rookie has been accepted as a serious jogger by the park regulars

NOW where were we? Oh yes, I decamped to the coast half way through the August training programme.

Having left behind the office and all Wimmin's Work (ie, domestic chores that men insist they are not genetically programmed to do), I assumed it would be easier to fit in my thrice-weekly training sessions on holiday. However, what I also left behind was a home routine where, helped by British Summer Time, clement weather and a following wind, I always left lots of time to stretch, jog and collapse on to the bed.

Psychologists have always maintained that holidays can cause tension and stress. They are right. The stop watch was running, and I found myself rushing through the stretching exercises like Charlie Chaplin on speed and then zooming off far too quickly, forgetting it was how long I could jog, not how fast. Result: disaster, burn-out. This was obviously not an atmosphere conducive to serious training. Thereafter I jogged for ten minutes, just to keep ticking over until I returned to the comfort of my own royal park.

And what do I find on my return in September? The "brisk walking" blip has entirely disappeared from the screen. Mel Batty has swept away my "walking" security blanket without warning or ceremony. We have now entered the second phase.

On the other hand, I have stepped through the looking glass into the true jogging world. Those who also walked were somehow never accepted into the fold by the others loping around the lake, but suddenly I am exchanging smiles with passing female joggers, and studious nods with the chaps.

September training starts with me at a bit of a disadvantage. Not only has Mel "increased the intensity", but I am lagging behind and in severe danger of losing the plot.

The first week I manage the two 20-minute jogs, but only complete a 23-minute session instead of a 28. You may say there's only five minutes difference, that woman has no backbone. Try it and see. For us non-Chinese, a minute is a long time in athletics.



CHRISTINE WHEELER

The second week I am determined to catch up, so instead of two 20-minute jogs, do one 20 and one 25 to complete the third session. Now this is against all the rules. Mel was very specific. When you miss sessions, back up and repeat last month, don't overdo it. I ignore this and push myself to catch up quickly. I think I have got away with it.

There are three distinct stages on these longer jogs. For the first ten minutes breathing is laboured as lungs crank up to cope with cruising speed and legs protest. Then just as you think you're seizing up everything stabilises. In the middle of the session you are simply amazed you are doing it at all, and bracing yourself for the inevitable disintegration. Five minutes before the end of the session — however long it is — lower calves ache. "Achilles tendon" springs to mind, rapidly followed by "snapped" and "agony".

The left leg suffers more than the right. I'm not jogging straight, but can't seem to correct it.

Er, may I ask a question? Perhaps I should have mentioned it before. What is the proper jogging method? I think I should stretch out (like the now famous ostrich). I think I should pick up my feet. I think I should keep my back straight. But slow jogging means hunched shoulders, and gravity pulling at my heels, easily degenerating into a most unhealthy looking shuffle. It's easier to jog faster, but I can't last the distance, even though I've jettisoned most of my summer accessories, leaving only the Walkman, house keys, sweets, tissues and a small carton of juice hanging jingling from my waist.

This running lark has elements of kiddology, bordering on self-deception in my case. If I'm feeling particularly perky I start off the session by going up a small hill — more a mound really — and running along the top for a spot of altitude training. Further into the session this small gradient is confidence-sapping, so I don't do it.

I also make sure that at least the last five minutes is downhill. And I always jog with the wind behind me, occasionally turning into the breeze, which acts like a large fan and cools me off. Yes, I am sure this is not entering into the full sporting spirit of the exercise, but I complete the sessions in the easiest way possible: I'm sure masochism will come soon enough. I try not to look at my watch until I'm pretty sure I've almost completed the jog. I never have, but often it's close enough to give me a pleasant surprise. Using all these "jogging aids" I complete the month. It was definitely the hardest yet.

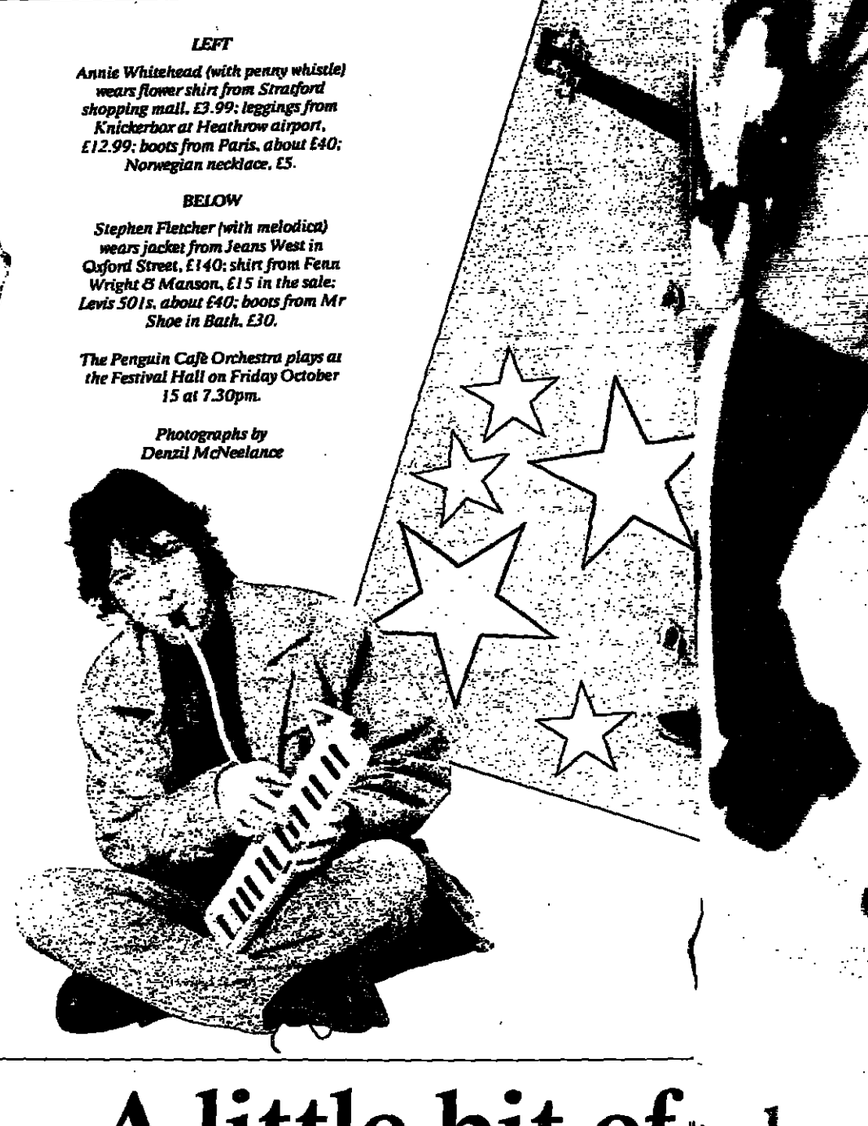
The highlight, however, was when I announced Mel Batty's advice to get more sleep. This was greeted with incredulity and loud guffaws in my house. I, who regard sleeping as quality time and hold the all-comers' Rip Van Winkle Award for continuous slumber. I, who slept through the Great British Hurricane as half the park whizzed past the window. I, who can turn off two alarm clocks, hold a short conversation and disappear back under the duvet without actually waking up.

Lack of sleep is not one of my problems. What I do need, however, is access to these exotic performance-enhancing infusions much favoured beyond the Great Wall. Well, thinking about it, perhaps not right now, waiter. Just bring the wine list.

Music for a Penguin on tap and telephone

Louisa Young meets the leader of the Penguin Café Orchestra, which celebrates its 21st birthday this year with joyful music from ballet to hoedown





LEFT

Annie Whitehead (with penny whistle) wears flower shirt from Stratford shopping mall, £3.99; leggings from Knickerbox at Heathrow airport, £12.99; boots from Paris, about £40; Norwegian necklace, £5.

BELOW

Stephen Fletcher (with melodica) wears jacket from Jeans West in Oxford Street, £140; shirt from Fenn Wright & Manson, £15 in the sale; Levis 501s, about £40; boots from Mr Shoe in Bath, £30.

The Penguin Café Orchestra plays at the Festival Hall on Friday October 15 at 7.30pm.

Photographs by Denzil McNeelance

TIMES READER OFFER: SAVE £50 ON BUPA FITNESS SCREENING

Win a Fit-to-Compete health check



A client undergoing one of the tests as part of the BUPA Advanced Fitness Assessment

INCORPORATING an exercise routine into your daily life is probably the most positive step you can take to keep yourself fit and healthy. Your heart, lungs, circulation, muscles, bones, joints and even your state of mind will all benefit.

Fitness for life can mean different things to different people. To some, it may mean the ability to carry out normal daily activities without becoming unduly exhausted or breathless, to others it may mean running a marathon. But whatever their category, few people know how fit they really are.

BUPA Health Screening offers fitness testing for those who just need to be assured that they are really fit and healthy, as well as for those with a special interest in fitness. Fitness testing enables you to determine your basic level of fitness and also allows you periodically to assess and monitor your progress after you have been training for a few weeks.

For those who are curious about their level of fitness, BUPA's Fit-to-Compete Screen offers a range of tests including a physical fitness test which estimates aerobic capacity. Pulse rate is recorded during a bicycle test and this measurement illustrates how well the heart can cope with the demands placed on it during exercise. A lung function test is also carried out which records lung capacity and the rate at which a person can exhale. Blood pressure and pulse rate together with muscle strength and joint flexibility are also measured. The BUPA Fit-to-Compete Screen costs £49.

The BUPA Advanced Fitness Assessment, which has been undertaken by members of both teams selected by *The Times* to take part in the NutraSweet London Marathon, is designed for people who have a deeper interest in their fitness level. It includes a special treadmill test, carried out under the supervision of a doctor, where sophisticated measurements of the heart and lungs are taken at different levels of exercise. These in turn measure the body's oxygen-carrying capacity. The screen takes one and a half hours and is currently available at BUPA's health screening centres in London and Manchester. It also includes recommendations on how to achieve and maintain fitness in the future. The cost of the BUPA Advanced Fitness Assessment is £195 and it is available to everybody, not just BUPA members.

BUPA is offering £50 off all Advanced Fitness Assessments to *The Times* readers who book their screen during the month of October. To take advantage of this offer simply complete the coupon on the left or telephone BUPA Health Screening free on 0800 800455 and quote "BUPA 48".

BUPA has ten Fit-to-Compete Screens to give away free to *The Times* readers. For a chance to win, all you have to do is answer the following question correctly.

Which of the following should account for the majority of a person's daily energy allowance:

a) proteins
b) fats
c) carbohydrates?

Send your answer with your name address and telephone number on a postcard to *The Times*/BUPA Competition, Promotions Dept, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9BD to arrive no later than Tuesday, October 12, 1993. The first ten correct entries drawn after the closing date will win. Normal *Times* competition rules apply.

THE TIMES
BUPA SCREENING OFFER

Please send me information on the BUPA Advanced Fitness Assessment.

Name
Mr/Mrs/Ms .....
Address .....
.....
..... Postcode .....
Day Tel ..... Eve Tel .....

BUPA may bring to your attention other services which may be of interest unless you indicate otherwise by ticking this box ☐

Post to: BUPA Health Screening (ST), FREEPOST TK1131, Brentford, Middx TW8 8BR. Or telephone free0800 800455 and quote 'BUPA 48'

BUPA Health Screening

Three of the best on the run

A little bit of ... and a

Part five of Mel Batty's training schedule for the London Marathon calls for extra determination as winter sets in

Good performances in the 1994 NutraSweet London Marathon will depend on regular running this winter. As daylight hours shorten and the weather grows colder, extra determination will be needed to complete your training. The finish line in the Mall on April 17 may seem a long way off, but every stride you take brings you closer to fulfilling your potential.

The hallmark of a runner is the ability to withstand discomfort. As my contemporary, Peter Snell, the New Zealander who won Olympic gold medals at both 800 and 1500 metres, once said: "Sometimes when you are bowling along in the dark and the rain, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are out there and some of the others are not."

As you gradually increase your training over the winter, you will find that you are in a permanent state of slight tiredness. Do not worry. This is quite normal. You are building up the reserves necessary for running more than 26 miles. However, if you become excessively tired and frequently feel listless, then you should reduce your training a little.

Listen to your body, as Eamonn Martin, winner of the 1993 London Marathon, does. Some people ignore a twinge in a muscle or joint, instead of resting. These are the people who break down with injury.

Frequently, injuries are caused by slightly worn-down shoes, which make your balance uneven. Have two pairs of shoes and alternate them.

If one pair becomes excessively worn, throw it away. Otherwise you risk injuring yourself. Another reason for having at least two pairs is that during the winter your shoes are more likely to get wet and may take 24 hours to dry even if they are stuffed with newspaper to help keep their shape.

Break in new shoes by wearing them in the house or for walking outdoors, before having your first running session in them. Get professional advice on what shoes to buy, preferably by going to a specialist running shop. Make certain they fit properly by running about in the shop, wearing roughly the same thickness of socks as when training.

As the hard winter training begins, you may find that you are not only sleeping more but that you are eating more as well. Because of the mileage, this is quite normal. However, try to eat as much natural food as possible: plenty of fruit and fresh vegetables and wholemeal bread, and not too much fat or sugar.

We have had one letter from a runner complaining that she frequently felt sick during her workouts. She had been taking a vitamin drink before these sessions. We would recommend that she stops taking the drinks, cuts down the pace of her running and, if the problem continues, seeks her doctor's advice.

Dr Alan English, 60



"I promised myself that I would run a marathon at the age of 60, and along came this golden opportunity of a chance to train with *The Times*, which was too good to miss. I started running in 1985, and never had a training programme although I have run 18 half-marathons. I am following *The Times* programme and concentrating on doubling my distance running, although I find the fartlek and uphill running invaluable: I run up a short fairly steep hill near here ten times in 20 minutes. I usually do an 11 to 12-mile run around the small roads of Lincolnshire almost on automatic pilot. It is a wonderful way of switching off from a stress-laden job. I get a great feeling of well-being from running, food tastes better and I wake up earlier. I try to persuade people that running is an excellent way of keeping fit, and that keeping fit is so important. For me the idea of running being bad for the knees or other parts of the body is not true, providing you wear the right shoes (plus I put Vaseline on my toes), the right clothing, stop off at all the drinks stops, and listen to your body; if you are tired, slow down. I play squash and feel it goes well with running. Fun run time: 18min 42sec. Good to do but too short for me, the heart and lung respiration are only beginning to settle down over that distance."

SMOKING: Non-smoker

HEART RATE: 61 (Acceptable range: 52-80)

WEIGHT TO HEIGHT (Body mass index): 24 (Average; Acceptable range men: 20-25)

LUNG FUNCTION (FEV/FVC ratio): 74% (Acceptable range: 75%+ (Not clinically significant))

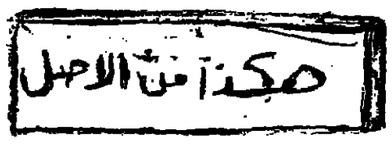
PHYSICAL FITNESS (oxygen consumption): 56% fitter than average (An athletic person may be 50-90% fitter than average)

WALKING TEST: 4 mins 44secs (Better than average; Average time 3-4 minutes)

Jackie Drabczynsk



"My husband w... *The Times* to r... both of us to jo... marathon team... consulting me... he's lucky I wa... But it is a once... lifetime chance... I'm very happy... although it is... a commitment... go back on a c... so I needed to be very sure that with two ... children and a full-time job, I could give the... time to the running programme. I am now ... 30 miles a week and I absolutely love it. It ... myself, creating my own space; a thinking ... can mentally argue with the boss—or write ... every morning. We live in Northampton an... London, in the City. I get the train to Euston ... run through London to my office near Liver... station. The fumes don't bother me, but I h... join an expensive sports club near work in ... somewhere to shower and change when I ... husband has always run regularly, but I st... after the birth of my second child three ye... she and my son, aged nine, are now very ... so we go out as a family. I feel I am already ... *The Times* training programme but have n... fartlek (speed play) or the tummy muscle e... My running speed will increase, I think, but ... doesn't: just getting round and finishing wo... wonderful. My fun run time was 20min 37s ... very good afterwards."



هكذا من الأصل

or a on tap hone

Penguin Cafe birthday to hoedown





BELOW, FROM LEFT

Ian Maidman (with guitar) wears pink jeans from Miss Selfridge sale, £10; shirt from Stratford shopping mall, £3.99; jacket from Berlin five years ago, about £85; scarf from Brick Lane market, £5.99; waistcoat from Stratford market, £5.

Geoffrey Richardson (with viola) wears black roll-neck sweater, £28; trousers, £40; and jacket £69, all from Principles at Debenhams; Churches Balmoral shoes, £79 "a long time ago"; waistcoat was a present.

Neil Rennie (with ukelele) wears Levi 501s, £30, and Lee shirt, £5, both from Sonico, Oxford Street.

Simon Jeffes (with braganza) wears Paul Smith shirt, £40; Paul Smith waistcoat, £70; trousers from Simpson, £45; Timberland shoes, £90;

Simon Jeffes conceived the Penguin Café Orchestra following a vision he had during a bout of food poisoning in France in 1972. He saw a world where everything was ordered and was so horrified by the idea that he wrote a poem which began: "I am the proprietor of the Penguin Café. I will tell you things at random. To be random is what is important, you see . . ."

Ever since then Mr Jeffes has been being creatively random (arranging strings for Sid Vicious's version of "My Way", arranging PCO music for the Royal Ballet's *Still Life* at the Penguin Café), and journalists have had the headache of trying to describe the Penguin Café Orchestra's music. Twenty-one years later, people are still not sure on which shelf to look for their records.

"It sounds roughly like a string quartet letting its hair down at some mysteriously located barn dance of the future," wrote Robert Sandall in *The Sunday Times*, getting as close to putting it into words as can be done.

Melvyn Bragg had an easier time with his *South Bank Show* about them, because at least he could show clips and let the music speak for itself.

"It is difficult," Mr Jeffes concedes. His own definitions have included "the sort of music you want to hear", which is not very helpful but may well be true. What is hard to define is not always hard to listen to. There is a quality in all PCO music as strong as its indefinability, and that is the way it affects moods. It cheers people up. Even the sad tunes have joy, and the funny ones — such as "Discover America", in which Mr Jeffes realised that playing "When The Saints Go Marching In", "Red River Valley" and "Home On The Range" simultaneously makes beautiful harmonies and sounds like Aaron Copland — can make a person laugh out loud. It is jolly, melodious and, for all the international influences, very English.

"The English are a bit weird when it comes to art," says Mr Jeffes. "The French wear their art on their sleeve, but in England the artist is seen as eccentric. Someone said we were in the tradition of English experimentalism, like Michael Nyman and Gavin Bryars, which sounds like a possibility, though I don't want to lock into that. It is English, and it is experimental, but experimental music has the wrong associations: it sounds hard-edged and avant garde."

The simple reason why this music is so hard to explain is that Mr Jeffes hears music in everything, and absorbs influences from everywhere. Not just places and musical traditions — Irish folk music, African drums, Cajun rhythms, baroque strings — but everything. Most tracks on the new album (*Union Café*, released on Zopf today) feature selections from the usual PCO motley line-up of cello, violin, viola, ukelele, melodica, penny whistle, piano and guitar, but the sweetest, saddest track is made up of telephone noises, with a mournful harp the only musical instrument.

"Raw electronic sounds convey an emotion," says Mr Jeffes and, listening to a wistful, unanswered telephone ringing quietly on and on among the spooky static sounds of the long distance between the person wanting to talk and the person who is not in, you know it is true.



"It's partly the extra-musical connotations, but it is also a question of pitch and melodics, like any music. I was lying on a lawn in Gloucestershire the other weekend when an aeroplane droned over. In the sound of the engine you hear harmonics making a tune, and it changed my mood completely. It stirred me more, emotionally, than the last orchestral concert I went to, which is meant to be about the business of sound and emotion. We stream music off in our minds somehow, cut ourselves off from the music all around us. Computer printers, for example, sing tunes. That's why the tap is there."

The tap is "a surprise, an unannounced bit" on *Union Café*. The kitchen tap was dripping, and so Mr Jeffes "put my DAT machine next to it". He says: "The quality of spontaneity seems to be the source of everything." The result is a sprightly, refreshing, intricate, rhythmic little tune. You might think that the sound of a tap dripping had been sampled on a computer and played to some complicated African rythms, but no. It is just a tap being musical all on its own, except that Mr Jeffes happened to be there with ears to hear and recognise it. "It's going on all the time. We are 99 per cent water anyway, so we can relate. It is genuinely chaotic, but like all manifestations of chaos, it has order. You can dance to it."

So who, apart from the kitchen tap, is in the PCO? "Anybody," says Mr Jeffes. "It's all very eclectic and serendipitous. If somebody came by with a Norsh-worgling tuba and were *sympathique*, then there'd be something for them to do. I write for people rather than for instruments."

Mr Jeffes composes the music, and it is played by him and a shifting group of musicians, some of whom (Helen Leibmann on cello, Neil Rennie on ukelele, Geoffrey Richardson on viola, Julio Segovia on percussion) have been with the band since the 1970s. Mr Rennie is a lecturer in English at the University of London, Señor Segovia lives in Rome. The group is ever changing. Other regulars and guests who appear on *Union Café* include Annie Whitehead, the trombonist, Ian Maidman on percussion, Stephen Fletcher on piano, Barbara Bolte on cor anglais, violinist Peter McGowan, who has written three works for the Royal Ballet with the choreographer David Bintley, and Kathryn Tickell, who plays the Northumbrian small pipes. A track written in honour of John Cage evolved at Peter Gabriel's studio at Box, during one of his international recording weekends, during which he invites musicians from all over the world to come and work together. "Cage Dead" features three Turkmenistanis, a Brazilian percussionist on "clay pot and twigs" and Nigel Kennedy.

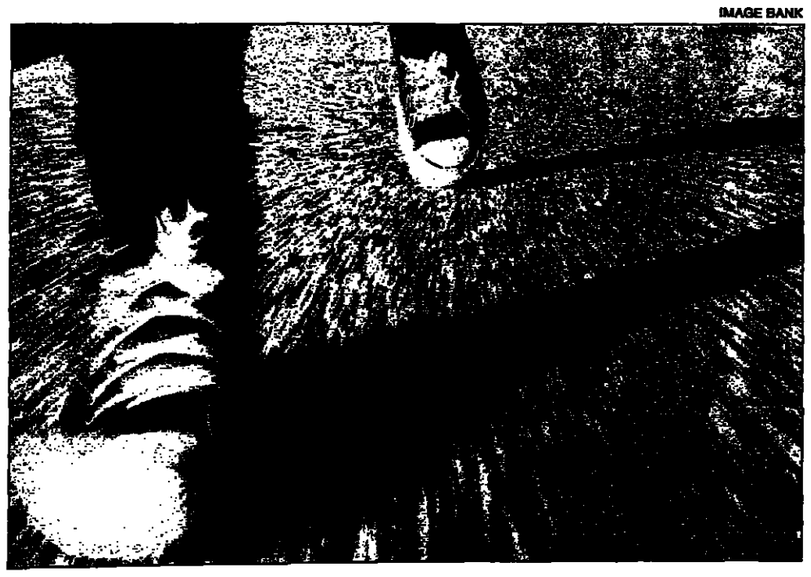
One track, "Thorn Tree Wind", does not even have a player. Mr Jeffes hung an electric Aeolian harp in a tree at Cadbury Hill, near Glastonbury. The wind plays it.

For the record, the Penguin Café Orchestra is filed under "rock and pop".

WHAT TO WEAR

ittle bi rit and a lot of sole

IMAGE BANK



A hard road to pound, but every step brings you closer to fulfilling your potential

Advanced group schedule

ive workouts each week as last onth, with two rest days, referably separated.

eek 1: One 40 minute run, x 35 minute runs, 2 x 35 inute fartlek sessions.

eek 2: One 45 minute run, x 35 minute runs, 2 x 35 inute fartlek sessions.

eek 3: One 50 minute run, x 35 minute runs, 2 x 35 inute fartlek sessions.

eek 4: One 55 minute run, x 35 minute runs, 2 x 35 inute fartlek sessions.

Jog schedule

ree sessions per week.

eek 1: One 35 minute jog, x 25 minute jogs.

eek 2: One 40 minute jog, x 25 minute jogs.

eek 3: One 45 minute jog, x 25 minute jogs.

ek 4: One 45 minute jog, e 30 minute jog, one 25 nute jog.

During the winter, it is obably wise to enter yourself wo or three races to see how r training is going. You can d an appropriate and convent race in the list published each month in *Runner's World* magazine.

By now one of your weekly runs should be considerably longer than the others. Most athletes use Sunday mornings for this, since they can complete it in daylight and therefore on soft surfaces.

Since even our advanced runners are only training five days a week, it is probably best if you have a rest day before and after the day of the long run, the cornerstone of the training for the marathon.

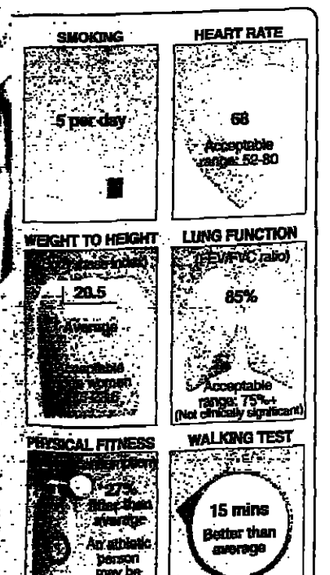
JOHN GOODBODY

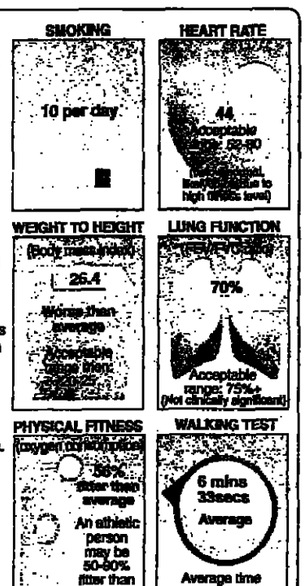


Richard Drabczynski, 41



"I've been jogging since around the age of 14, when we used to go out on school runs. Running is my hobby, although I smoke too much and am forever giving up between cigarettes. I have been telling myself for donkey's years that I wanted to do a marathon, but I needed the motivation. When I saw the offer in *The Times* to join the marathon team I knew this was it, and sent in the application with my wife's name on it as well, as I thought I would have a better chance of being chosen if we entered as a couple! I run every morning before going to my office in Northampton. My wife leaves home early, taking the car to the station in order to catch the train to London and then run to her office. I leave later, running the five miles to the station to pick the car up and drive to work. I also do a seven to eight mile run at the weekend, but don't go in for the speed running regime and only do some of the exercises—it takes all my energy to do the running. Run run time: 18min 57sec. Feeling afterwards: knackered."





BUY FOUR AND GET TOOHEY'S FREE



TO ADVERTISE CALL: 071 481 1986

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FAX: 071 782 7828

NEW FOREST,
LYNDHURST. £265,000



Large family house, 5 bedrooms, 29' drawing room/conservatory, study, playroom/dining, large kitchen & breakfast room, gas Aga, utility, larder 22' master bedroom & ensuite further bathroom & showerroom, ½ acre secluded garden, double garage, ¼ mile village centre.
(0703) 283458.

CORNWALL - NORTH



5-mins Bedruthan steps/beach. Non-estate. 4/5 beds. 1/2 lounges. Bathroom, ensuite showeroom. Gas C.H, D.G. Suit extended family/holiday/small B/B/ studio. Lovely home in friendly hamlet. I.R.O. £92,500.
0637 860673/461.

RICHMOND, SURREY
Tel: (081) 892 0110 £215,000



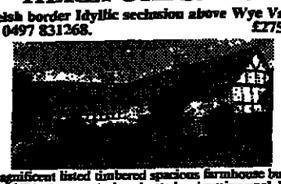
Situated in conservation area adjacent to River Thames and Marble Hill Park double fronted 3 large receptions 4 bedrooms 2 baths kitchen/breakfast room pretty garden.

KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY
Unique riverside location



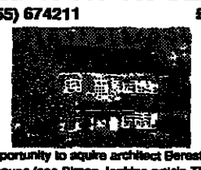
This prime apartment literally "dips" the edge of the Thames, and boasts 2 double bedrooms, lounge and balcony with views that cannot be paralleled, kitchen, luxury bathroom and spacious hallway, garage. £160,00 ono.
Tel 081 5414853

HEREFORDSHIRE
Welsh border Idyllic seclusion above Wye Valley
Tel 0497 831268. £275,000



Magnificent listed timbered spacious farmhouse built 1510. G/T bedrooms, indoor heated swimming pool, large holiday annexe (£7,500 income. 1994 bookings) Beams, inglenooks, period barn, stables, courtyard, carp pool. 5 acres.

FRINTON-ON-SEA
Tel: (0255) 674211 £180,000



Unique opportunity to aquire architect Beresford Pite's country house (see Simon Jenkins article The Times 18.9.93). This very pleasant house has 4 receptions, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage and secluded garden. Conveniently located for all facilities.

HARTLEBURY
NR KIDDERMINSTER
Tel 0299 250469 £395,000



Crook built 11th/12th century farmhouse set in delightful 1 acre of garden spacious country family home 4 bedrooms easy reach of London Birmingham etc.

A rare opportunity to purchase a sea front property
In Cornwall
Looe 10 miles Plymouth 10 miles



This Luxury Bungalow has ★ 4 Bedrooms (3 ensuite) ★ Luxury kitchen ★ Californian Sunken Lounge with indoor garden ★ Dining area with panoramic views ★ Laundry ★ Full central heating ★ Virtually maintenance free ★ BBQ ★ Secluded Sun Patios ★ 2 Dressing Rooms ★ Study ★ Double Garage ★ £225,000 Freehold
Please for details 0803 868490

CONSTABLE COUNTRY
Dedham Essex.
0206 322948
O.I.R.O. £167,000



Cottage style bungalow in exceptional position, ½ acre of mature gardens, overlooking the Dedham Vale. A family home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, double garage. 55 mins Liverpool Street.

RIVER, NR PETWORTH,
WEST SUSSEX



A beautifully situated period house providing good family accommodation with far reaching views. Hall, drawing rm, study, cloakrm, playrm, kitch/break rm, master bed with ensuite shower. 4 further beds, bathrm, grounds of approx. 1 acre, double garage.
£295,000. Tel. (0730) 817370

TEIGNMOUTH - 0626 773661 . £129,500



Individual detached cottage residence in prime area of this South Devon resort. - Converted coach house turn of the century. Tastefully modernised original cobbled courtyard. Mews style. 3 dble bedrooms, jacuzzi, bathroom, superb large fitted kitchen - Mature gardens.



This Cheltenham flat in detached period house is next to Pittville pump room and adjoining park close to race course it offers dining hall sitting room 2 beds kitchen maintained gardens parking £69,000.
Call Monday onwards 0753 884821 after 6pm.

SOUTH STREET
Nr Faversham Kent. Tel 0227 751736
£175,000



A 16th century restored listed Yeoman farmhouse situated on the end of a country lane the hamlet lies between Faversham and Canterbury. 2 miles from M2, Victoria, Canon St 1hr. 4 b/room, superb oak kitchen, fine inglenooks, 3 rec, garage ½ acre.

GERRARDS CROSS
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. Tel: (0753) 883389



Unique tudorstyle townhouse, situated in beautiful garden, 5 min. walk from station (27 min. to London), fully refurbished 4 years ago, spacious drawing/ garden room, gas fire-place, large kitchen/breakfastroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 en suite), garage and extra parking space. £249,000. Sold by owner.

CROHAM HURST, SOUTH CROYDON, SURREY



18 miles West End/City. Easily run character house with lovely south facing garden perfectly situated for schools, golf, parks, ½ mile station. 4 bed, 2 large reception, study, kitchen, service room, attached garage. £239,000. 081 688 2447.

ST LEONARDS ON SEA
Nr Hastings E. Sussex
Tel: 0424 441603



Built to sell at £225,000 Priced at £159,995. The focal point of this immaculately maintained home is the balcony & galleried staircase. Built to an award winning design in 1990 it has all the usual features of a house built to this style. With a 72' frontage & at the heart of a small development

SCOTTISH WEST HIGHLAND



Immaculate 3 bedrooms, Scandinavian house having extremely well equipped kitchen area, all within 100metres of Loch Sunart where you could enjoy peace and privacy in retirement or settle with your own entrepreneurial skills.
Tel: 0967 2004

CITY OF YORK
£118,950
TEL: 0904 425111 or 0374 210099



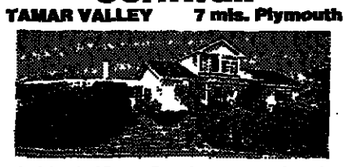
Victorian town house close to City Centre. (4 floors). Substantially renovated new oak kitchen 4 double bedrooms 3 reception rooms gas C/H many original features stripped pine doors period fireplaces including large basement area, steps out french doors to patio garden area.

GREAT DUNMOW, ESSEX
Tel 0371 870244



Famous 1930's "Bauhaus" home. Grade II. Fully modernised. 6 beds, 4 baths, self contained flat, artist studio. 7 acres mature gardens, tennis ct, paddock. £295,000. Also medieval thatched barn Grade II with planning consents £95,000.

Cornwall
TAMAR VALLEY 7 mls. Plymouth



4 bed detached Dormer Bungalow on corner plot: extra parking, panoramic views across Tamar to Dartmoor. Dbl garage, utility, kitchen/blast, 2 recep, cloak & bathrm. Well maintained garden, 'pool'. Local sailing club: moorings. £115,000. (0752) 847141.

TELFORD PARK SW2
£270,000 *Tel: 081 674 4243*



Overlooking tennis lawns and trees from 90ft west facing garden with many features, our spacious Victorian semi, designed by Tarver, retains original features. Galleried hall, 5 beds, 2 baths, cloaks, 2 recep, k/blast/fast, laundry, off/st parking.

EDINBURGH 20 MILES



Close to prestigious golf courses and beach, stone built 1900 semi family house with lovely south facing aspect, 3/4 bedrooms, 2/3 public rooms, large period features, garage, extensive garden.
£165,000
Tel: (0620) 843296

WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY £325,000



Brand new 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 reception room home. Built to excep spec small dev of 4 luxury homes 1 mile m/line station to London W'Loo 26 mins.
0932 247777.

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE SW19
Tel: 081 947 4074



Outstanding gardens surround this unique Elizabethan replica close All England Club. Lovely family home 5 bedrooms, 3 recep, 3 bath, garages, outbuildings, cellars, master bedroom suite, drawing room, kitch/b'fast are exceptional features. £750,000.

GRAYSHOTT HAMPSHIRE



A substantial Victorian detached home with flat. Five bedrooms, two bath, three reception, private flat, large garden, garage. £275,000. Tel (0428) 604366.

WIMBLEDON
Tel: 071-737 7133 *£118,000*



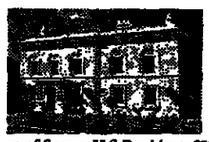
The freehold luxury apartment opposite the common offers a kingsize bedroom, 2 bathroom well equipped kitchen, private parking + patio. Ideal 2nd home in low community charge area.

CASTLE EDEN VILLAGE
10 miles East of Durham City.
Tel: 0429 836340 £110,000



A beautiful conversion of the old blacksmith's forge into a lovely home, adjacent to golf course, 25ft beamed lounge, large kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 garage.

WALTON-ON-THAMES



The home of former U.S President. £395,000. Stunning 18th century home painstakingly restored, set in beautiful gardens, located only ½ mile m/line station into Waterloo.
0932 247777.

NR EAST GRINSTEAD
Tel 0342 715312



Superb high quality executive bungalow in private tree lined road. 1 acre gardens planted with specimen azaleas, rhododendrons and hydrangeas. 4/5 bedrooms, 2/3 receptions, poggenpohl kitchen/ breakfast, utility room. Double garage. Offers over £200,00.

HASTINGS, ST LEONARDS-ON-SEA, SUSSEX



Exceptional detached house high up with extensive sea views yet convenient for London trains and amenities. Three double bedrooms, three large reception rooms, large kitchen, spacious hall, oak floors throughout, mahogany stair rails, good garden, garage, immaculate. £110,000. Tel (evenings) 081 458 3039.

SOUTH DEVON



Near lovely estuary with mooring, beaches, golf course. Comfortable stone Coach House, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 reception, wood burner, conservatory, central heating. Plus barn converted into 2 holiday homes. Garaging, workshop, varied gardens and courtyards. £195,000.
Brochure tel 0548 810426.

ISLE OF WIGHT
RYDE £200,000



The finest view in the Island Long Solent frontage, panoramic views from Southampton to Spithead always shipping to look at private slipway. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 27ft living room. Manageable garden. Wiking distance of town.
0983 562696

NR PWLLHELI
North Wales, £350,000



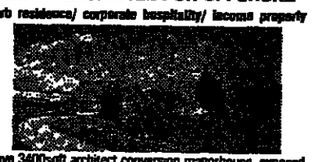
Lovely Country House. Unique Design. 5 Beds. 3.5 acres including 2 separate driveways and outbuildings offer considerable development potential. Unimpeded views golflinks, sea (both 8 minutes walk) and mountains. Marina one mile.
Tel: 0758 612672.

COSTA BLANCA



Two town houses for sale in undeveloped Oliva, one, three beds, two baths, three terraces, excellent condition furnished £43,000. One, luxurious, four beds, two baths, tropical garden with pool, terraces etc furnished £85,000.
Details tel 0703 455757.

NORTH WALES
SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OFFSHORE
Superb residence/ corporate hospitality/ income property



Massive 3400sqft architect conversion manorhouse, exposed stone, oak beams, inglenooks. 4 dbl ensuite, 6 reception, 2 kitchens, utility, lrge stone outbuildings. +2000sqft attic expansion. 15acres. Riding, shooting, fishing. Champ. golf 15 mins. Snowdonia Nat Park. £225,000. (0766) 770088.

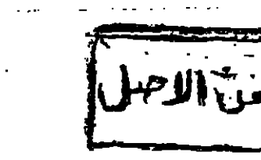
MARYLEBONE £99,500

Ideal W.E. location. This newly refurbished 1 bedroom flat with kitchen bathroom reception & patio garden is situated in a secure prestigious mansion block, minutes from Bond St tube. 071 636 8295.

SOUTH DORDOGNE
Bergerac 13 miles

Delightful farmhouse + 2 cottages with barn & pool in 1 acre. Lovely situation near Bastide town. Established rental income. £150,000 or offer.
Telephone 0635 37732.

POLPERRO



Overlooking harbour, South facing, listed, modernised in character house, suitable retirement or holidays-tourist Board rated four keys commended.
4 beds, 2 bathrooms, 2 receptions, kitchen, terraced garden containing utility room and workshop-boat mooring and parking available. £100,000.
Tel: 0503 72819

COUNTY CORK, IRELAND



5 bedroomed home on 1 acre. Fit kit, bath/shower open fire u/f oil heating tel mains water large studio attached garage mountain sea views lovely gardens trees shrubs stone patio I.R.£115,000.

LEICESTER, STONEYGATE COURT

Delightful 3 bedroom flat in exclusive residential block. Hall, dining room,lounge, bath, shower room. £55,000. Tel: 0223-311410 or 314452.

A fine country property Thornton Rust Hall Wensleydale, North Yorkshire

Situated in the Yorkshire Dales National Park
A grade II listed building of 17th & 18th cent. origin. Sympathetically restored to provide a well appointed country residence, includes 4 receps, Billiards Room, Conservatory, 5 bedrooms - 2 en suite, Granny/ Holiday flat. The former coach house is converted into 3 bedroom producing holiday cottages. Indoor heated pool. Tennis, Garages & outbuildings. Approx 1¼ acres.
Offers in the region of £350,000.
Further information contact owners:
Tel: 0969 663569

NORTHUMBERLAND

Detached 5 bedroom farmhouse in ¾ acre grounds including range of semi derelict cottages with potential holiday cotages/ ancillary office use. Adjoins National Park and Cheviot Hills. Not too remote. Newcastle 37 miles. Edinburgh 67, Wooler 6. Price guide £140,000.
Please Reply to Box No 4217

ELSTEAD, SURREY

Detached 4-bedroomed family house with good sized garden in pleasant village between Godalming and Farnham. Large kitchen/ breakfast room. 25' long south-facing living room. Good range of shops, schools etc nearby. £124,950.
Tel (0252) 703461 evenings.

DARTMOUTH
Tel: 0452 812899 £315,000

Waterside 3 storey house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, kitchen, patio garden, waterside terrace, parking, running mooring, communal quay.

SUSSEX
NEAR ARUNDEL

Immaculate luxury ground floor apartment Grade II Listed Manor conversion, expansive Private Roman colonaded terrace, 2 beds, 2 baths, draw/din rm (prev. ballroom) 34ft x 21ft, large kit incl fittings, set in 3 acres, park-like grnds, lock up gge, full security, very peaceful.
£175,000 ono
0243 552005

DORSET
Nr Bournemouth & Poole
Tel: 092 945 9498 £290,000

Spacious Tudor style house built 1984. 5 bedrooms, impressive beamed ceilings, inglenook fireplace, 1 acre landscaped gardens, magnificent views in conservation village.

WEST ACRE,
Throphen, Nr Rothbury, Northumberland
Tel: (0669) 20493 £175,000

Opportunity to buy my cherished and well maintained 3 bedroom house and garden. Option of paddock and ¾ acre woodland. 45 mins from Newcastle Upon Tyne. Excellent area for field sports and hill walking.

SOUTHFIELDS LONDON SW18

Quality Edwardian hse. Cons. area immac condn orig features 3 bed 2 rec bath 2 w/s quiet garden V. easily rm V.G rail & road links 1937 same family ownership. FH £133,000 ono. Tel 081 874 2250.

NR BOURNEMOUTH/POOLE

South facing country house 17 acres outstanding views 5 receptions 5 bedrooms guest, leisure, office, suites, swimming pool, stables, paddocks, golf area. £460,000.
0202 622610/ 631800.

SNOWDONIA NATIONAL PARK

Situated adjacent above Fairy Glen, Betws-Y-Coed. 400 year old simple 3 bedroom country cottage with separate studio. Set in ½ acre quiet country setting. Ideal holiday retreat, lovely walks & fishing. All mod cons, suit writer/painter.
£79,000
0492 640688

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Cheryl Taylor begins a series giving case histories of the pleasures and pitfalls of owning a second home

A short hop by ferry to cut the lawn

LONDON. S.W.6 2 OCT 1993 GT. BRITAIN

SECOND HOME

Two years ago, after reading an article about French property in the Weekend section of *The Times*, John and Julia Phocus decided to look for a house in France. They found a six-bedroom red-bricked house, with stables, in two acres of land about 25 minutes' drive from Dieppe, in the Seine Maritime region of Normandy, price £90,000.

"We both loved France, the wonderful food, the wines, the unspoilt countryside and the civilised French way of life, and wanted a home there for weekends and holidays," Mrs Phocus says. "We chose the area for its scenery, rolling green hills dotted with small stone houses, and because it is within about six hours of our home in London.

"We have a flat in Fulham, convenient for my husband's work as a management consultant, but with two growing children we needed a proper family home."

The difference between English and French property prices influenced the couple's decision. A comparable country house in the south of England would have cost about £200,000, which was beyond their means. France offered more house for less money, and the opportunity for their daughters — Camilla, 11, and Charlotte, 13 — to learn to speak French. .

After a month's search, Mr and Mrs Phocus found their new home in the village of Sassetot Le Malgarde, and took out a French franc mortgage to pay for it.

"We bought the house when the exchange rate was favourable and the repayments seemed reasonable," Mrs Phocus says. "When the pound dropped in value last autumn our repayments increased by 20 per cent, and all the household bills cost more."

Exposing beamed ceilings and open stone fireplaces (boxed in by the previous owners and covered in psychedelic 1960s wallpaper), putting in a new kitchen, buying furnishings and planting an English cottage garden cost £30,000.

"The roof needed £500 work," Mrs Phocus says. "We didn't have a cellar and the place flooded every time it rained, so we had to have a trench built at a cost of about £2,000. Our next big expense is central heating and a new bathroom, which are more expensive to install in France."

When furnishing the house, Mrs Phocus discovered that the days of France being a cheap place to buy had gone. "By scouring the local *brocantes*, which sell a mixture of antiques and junk, we have made some good finds." But most of the furniture, curtains and wallpaper were brought from England.

"Setting up a second home is expensive," Mrs Phocus says. "You need two sets of everything: washing machines, ovens, fridges, beds, linen, crockery, cutlery, pots and pans. There are also two sets of household bills to pay."

The couple do not intend to rent out their French property to recoup some of the running expenses: "It is our home, full of personal things," Mrs Phocus says. "Although we are happy for friends to use it now and then, the prospect of having strangers staying there does not appeal."

The family visit their French home every three weeks, usually for long weekends. Travelling via the Newhaven-Dieppe ferry it takes about six hours, and using the Sealink service off peak costs about £68 for a car and five people.



John and Julia Phocus outside the six-bedroom house they bought for £90,000 in Normandy

"The travelling takes a lot of organisation, but the house is in such an idyllic setting that we feel relaxed as soon as we arrive," Mrs Phocus says. "It is such a change from city life. If the weather is fine, we're out of doors all day, cutting the grass and pruning the roses."

Since buying their new home the couple have not had time to take holidays elsewhere.

"With a large house and two acres of garden, there's always work to be done in the house or in the garden. The lawn needs cutting every three weeks during the summer, and pipes burst, loos leak and boilers break down, particularly during the winter.

"But it's worth the effort," Mrs Phocus says. "Our children now speak French fluently, and our neighbours have become good friends."

Make a new Norman conquest

Buyer's France **NORMANDY**



For FFr270,000 (about £31,000), you can buy this habitable stone-built cottage in an attractive hillside setting, with half an acre of land and views over the surrounding countryside. The nearest market town is Avranches, about 15 minutes' drive away, and the beaches around Mont St Michel can be reached in about 20 minutes. *Cheryl Taylor writes.*

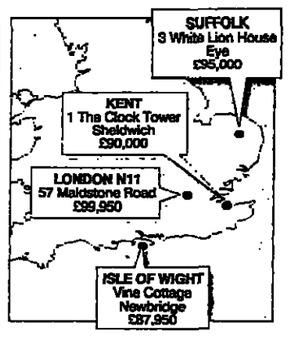
The house has a large living-room with beamed ceilings and a huge granite fireplace, a basic kitchen and lavatory, two bedrooms, and an attic with oak beams, which is suitable for conversion to additional bedrooms. The adjoining stone-walled barns could be converted into further living accommodation.

● *For details, contact the UK agent: Northern France Properties, 25 Vaston Place, Fulham, London SW6 (071-386 9826).*



Suffolk: 3 White Lion House, Eye. Grade II listed converted 16th-century coaching house. Three-four bedrooms, two bathrooms, shower-room, sitting-room (with beamed ceiling and medieval carved archway), kitchen, cloakroom and cellar. About £95,000 (Bidwells, 0223 841841).

FOR SALE around £95,000





London: 57 Maidstone Road, New Southgate, N11. Substantial Victorian end-of-terrace house, with front and rear gardens. Three bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, kitchen. Gas central heating. About £99,950 (Woolwich Property Services, 081-889 6996).



Isle of Wight: Vine Cottage, Newbridge. Attractive detached thatched cottage with beamed ceilings. Front and rear gardens enclosed by box hedging. Three bedrooms, bathroom, shower-room, drawing-room, dining-room, study, kitchen, utility room and conservatory. Garage. About £87,950 (Fox & Sons, 0983 524000).

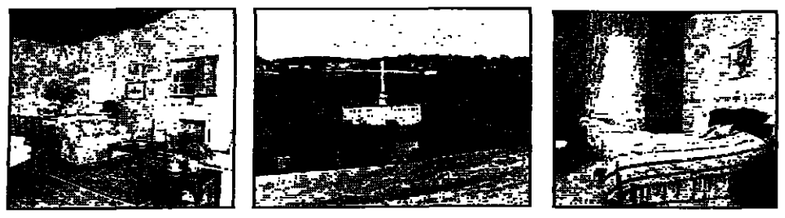


Kent: 1 The Clock Tower, Lees Court Estate, Sheldwich. One-bedroom home in converted Grade II listed Georgian coach house, in 15 acres of communal gardens and parkland, with heated swimming pool and tennis court. Living-room, kitchen, cloakroom, bedroom and bathroom. About £90,000 for 999-year lease (GA Property Services, 0795 536955).

CHERYL TAXLOR

COUNTRY PROPERTY

COUNTRY LIVING IN COMPLETE LUXURY



The sheer luxury of the apartments and cottages at Bliss Mill is matched only by the extraordinary beauty of this Victorian landmark building.

Positioned on the edge of the Cotswolds, Bliss Mill is unique in offering all the security of an apartment, with the convenience of its own leisure centre and landscaped grounds.

BLISS MILL Oxfordshire 0608 645001

SAVILLS 0295 263535

- Apartments and cottages in unique Victorian building.
- Peaceful rural position.
- Swimming pool, sauna, squash and tennis courts.
- Covered parking.
- Paddington 90 minutes.
- M40 (Junction 11) 12 miles.

PRICES FROM £85,000 - £198,000

LONDON PROPERTY

SHOW KITCHENS WANTED URGENTLY

WE WILL BUILD YOU A SUPERB KITCHEN AT A FRACTION OF THE NORMAL COST - IF YOU LET US SHOW IT TO 6 PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS

This is a genuine offer to enable us to quickly establish a network of LUXURY SHOW KITCHENS across the country to support our national advertising campaign. Over 15 eyecatching ranges with many combination options in a multitude of finishes to choose from.

*PHONE NOW 0582 29404 ASK FOR EXT 5062 CHRIS PLUMMER Sorry no tenants

Arthur Rathbone KITCHENS LIMITED

ARTHUR RATHBONE KITCHENS LTD. The Old Bancroft Building, Kingham Way, Reginald Street, Luton, Beds LU2 7RG

BELGRAVIA & KNIGHTSBRIDGE

CLOSE Hyde Park & Harrods. Spacious 2 bedroom flat 1st class block. Overlooks gardens. Long lease. £215,000. Michael Tims & Co 071 370 6659

KNITSBRIDGE/CHELSEA Border. Period cottage. Needs total mod. Scope to extend (subj to necessary consents) 3 beds, 2 baths, dble recep, dining room. Walled patio. £345,000 F/H. Ivan Rose 071 225 1469.

CHELSEA & KENSINGTON

CHELSEA SW3

A pretty period house in Markham Street. 3 beds, 2 bath, reception, kitchen, ch, sun terrace and patio plus s/c basement flat. 2 rooms 1st & bath. Needs updating. Freehold £397,500 BERNARD WALSH & CO 071 730 9148

CHELSEA & KENSINGTON

CHELSEA SW10 2 bed 2nd floor 20ft recep. Roof terr. £119,500 Geo. Joslin 071 352 3746

COLEHERNE MANS. Old Bromp Rd SW5. Opp Coleherne Ct. Gnd flr. 3 dbl beds/ 2 bath flr. Rec 17' 10in 22' Kit 20' x 8'. 81 yrs. £198,000. Barnard Marcus 071 244 7337

HARCOURT TERR. SW10 Unmod ground floor 1 bed flat. 92 year lease. £90,000. De Groot Collis. 071 352 1066.

JOHNSTON and Pycroft (Homesearch) specialise in the aquisition of properties for clients. Details 071 352 0773

SLOANE SQ. Exec 1 bed 2nd flr quiet flat. Lse 51 yrs £172,500 Mavis Patterson 071 584 2418.

ST ANN'S RD W11 2 bed, spit level mais with own gdn recep l/h £110,000 071 352 0773.

CITY & WEST END

BARBICAN EC2 3rd & 4th flr flat with west facing recep over gdns and lakes. Updated kit Must sell at £99,500 Frank Harris & Co 071 600 7000

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

HIGHGATE N6 Overlooking Parkland Walk bright modern 3 bed house in tranquil leafy close moments from tube, buses & shops. Recently d-glazed, GCH, OSP, 40ft garden Freehold £135,000 081 341 9849

CITY & WEST END

Where the SQUARE MILE meets the WEST END THE BARBICAN

Apartments available including studios from approx £58,000

Daytime call 071 628 4848 or 071 628 4347

Evenings call 071 628 4372

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

NW3 2 bdrm well kept gdn flat. Close to the heath with share of the f/hold £119,960 Ambrose Heffernan 071 284 1599.

NORTH OF THE THAMES

BANK REPOSSESSION East Finchley. Nearly new 4 bed det. hse. Offers invited 0962 771171 (7 days 9am-7pm)

BISHOPS PARK SW6. Corner house 6 bedrms, 3 bathrms, lge sit /cng gdn. F/h £398,000. Sutin an Thomas 071 731 3333

DEVONSHIRE STREET W1. Just reduced, ex cond studio flat on 1st floor of a p/b block. Ideal pied-a-terre or investment (will let £155 pwk. 31 yrs £47,500. Alexanders 071 402 0066

FULHAM SW6. Freehold terrace house. Short walk from Fulham Broadway station. Needs modernising. 3 bedrms, bath, clks, dble recep, kitchen/diner, ch. Garden £145,000 ono Bernard Walsh & Co 730 9148

HAMILTON TERRACE, NW8. Newly refurbished 2 bedrm 3rd flr flat. New 99 yr lse. £185,000 Daniel Smith 071 483 2972 Mon - Fri 9.30 - 5.30

HYDE PARK EST. W2 adj Connaught Sq. Hse. dpd. 20ft. 13yr 3 rec. 9'1 yr lse. FH avail. Consent 2 extra flrs. Let @ £31,200 Price £438,000. 071 936 493.

KENSINGTON Urgent Sale Stunning 2nd flr One Bed conversion. Offers over £66,000 by 10th October please. Others urg. req'd around £90,000 for waiting buyers Stern Studios 071 244 7301

LITTLE VENICE/Maida Vale. The specialist local agents. Vickers & Co 071 289 1692

W7 Lovely 5 bedrooms 2 bathrms detached family house. Big garden. £298,000 071 607 1079

NORTH OF THE THAMES

W6 Crabtree Conservation Area.

3 bed cottage part mod pine Victoriana brass. Gas ch. Patio. Further potential. Details avail

WHY PAY MORE

About £110,000 f/h

Time wasters/browsers are welcome.

WHITMANS 081 747 8800

NORTH OF THE THAMES

NOTTING HILL 1 bed flat all new, f/fit. kit. Cannicarde Gdns. £69,500 071 221 3442

PEMBROKE RD W8. 1 bed grnd flr flat in well portered pb blck. Nr Ken High St. Lease 63 yrs For quick sale ONO £83,000. Bruten & Co 071 229 9262.

STOKE NEWINGTON Exceptional value, renovated Vict. 5 bed hse. 3 recep, 2 bath, util large basement and gdn. OCH. £165K. 081 806 4480/2022.

W14 Attractive 1 bedrm, 1 reception, own garden. Long lease £67,500. Tel: 081 675 0811.

W14 Cusp Shocki Horrori Mega 5 bed 4 storey 3 rec 3 bath patio + t/terr family i/h £225,000 Sequre Radcliffe 071 381 3583

RICHMOND & KINGSTON

BARGE FOR SALE Beautifully converted. 2 lge recep rms. 4 beds. 2 bathrms. OCH. all mod cons. £130,000. 081 747 3483

SOUTH OF THE THAMES

BALHAM Hyderthorpe Rd SW12. Immac 3 dble bed Vict hse. Dble rec. fit kit. quality bathrm. 60' gdn. £113,500. Vanstons 081 673 4577

BARNES 3 bed terrace, lounge lounge, fitted kitch/dinner, fully tiled bathrm/WC, small garden, close to transport & common. £152,000. 081 878 4186

CAMBERWELL GROVE SE5 lovely Georgian family hse in conservation area. 4 bedrms, 2 recepts + lge Kit/dining 70ft gdn Close BR & buses Must view £210,000 071 701 4870

CRYSTAL PALACE SE19. New Executive detached 4 bedroom houses now available from £159,950. Furnished Show House. Tel 081 771 6134 and 0959 566766

KENNINGTON Walcot Square. Unmod 4bed terrace house on 3 floors. 4 beds, dble recep. kit. dining room. needs extensive refurbishment. £148,000 F/h. Daniel Smith 071 735 9510.

PUTNEY/WANDSWORTH borders, quaint but spacious fully modernised Queen Anne House, over 4 floors. 3 rec, fitted kitchen, patio, off street parking, unique, £96,000 onon freehold Tel: 071 371 8787

WANDSWORTH SW17 Semi-det double fronted Victorian house needs modernisation. 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kits. Garden 66ft x 57ft. Asking £250,000 f/hold. Phone Monday Andrew Milton & Co 081 767 0076.

WESTMINSTER

MILLBANK COURT 1 bedroom flat, v. secure with portierage and parking. Zone 1. £77,500. Tel: 071 630 6936 (Answp)

SMITH SQUARE Smart 1 bedroom flat overlooking St Johns. Premier location. Low outgoings. £148,000. Tuckerman 071 222 8811

BERKSHIRE

STREATLEY On Thames Overlooking the River with private mooring facilities. A spacious modern end town hse 3 beds, 3 recep, gge. 12 acres comm gdns. Offers invited price guide £199,000. Dudley Singleton 0734 842662

WINDSOR HOLIDAY HOMES

On lovely marina site adjacent to Windsor Racecourse, 9 month season. Licensed Club, shop, fishing. Sale - huge Reductions, 1-3 bedroom homes from £6,500 only 4 plots remaining.

Windsor Racecourse Park Homes Ltd 0753 831706

BERKSHIRE

WORKING For house buyers The County Homesearch Co offers professional service in Berks and adjacent counties. Brochure (04941) 766140 24hr

FARLEY HILL

Nr. Reading, Queen Anne Grade II Farm House, good outbuildings. 8 acres (paddocks and woodland) in an O.N.B. 6 Beds. Family Rm. 3 Recs. Farm Hse Kit, Scullery. Cellar. Bthrm. Clkrm.

£395,000.

Simmons & Sons 0256 840077

BEDFORDSHIRE

WOODLANDS. Impressive 3, 4 & 5 bedrm det new houses traditionally built by craftsmen. Rural location yet Ampthill 4 miles, Flitwick with elec train service 2 miles, M1 June 13 4 miles. £99,950 - £240,000. Show home Thurs- Mon inc 11am - 5pm. (0525) 716761 or Black Horse Agencies Stnpsons (0525) 713111

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

UPPER HARTWELL Aylesbury 3 miles, Thame 8 miles. Semi Det Victorian Cottage. 2 recps. fitted kit. 1 bed. gas ch. small south facing garden. parking. £56,950 Freehold. Tel Raffety Buckland (0296) 26882.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBS/Northants/Beds border. 17th C. Grade II listed farmhouse in friendly village. Sensitively modernised, 3 recep, 5 bed, 2 bath. Back to Back inglenooks. Spacious secluded gdns. Easy access Motorway/Rail links £210,000 0832 710280

NORTHANTS/CAMBS Border Bythorn House, substantial Grade II listed gentlemans residence with 5 beds and original servants quarters. Courtyard, stables, and approx. 6 acres. Offrs £280,000. 0832 732188.

COTSWOLDS

ASTON MAGNA Nr Moreton in Marsh. Development site. Consent for two pairs of stone cottage style semis in attractive village. Offers around £85,000. Sedgwick Evans 0789 292659

COTSWOLDS - Auction 27th October. 2 bed Period end-terrace Cottage in Bourton-on-the-Water and 4-bed Victorian detached House in Chipping Norton, both for improvement. Phone Taylor & Fletcher on 0608 644344 for full details

FREE GUIDE to period property for sale in the Cotswolds. Call Barringtons now 0285 640751

WORKING For house buyers The County Homesearch Co offers a professional service in Glos and adjacent Counties. Brochure 0242 262260 (24hr).

DEVON & CORNWALL

ABBOTS KERSWELL Quiet village 1 mile Newton Abbot. Det 4 bedroom house. 2 recep. Superbly fitted kitchen. Dble garage. CH. Large garden. Detailed Planning permission passed for further 4 bed house. £190,000. (or Will seperate) Tel: 0626 66928 (ans ph.)

EXETER 20 mins. 4/3 bed, 2/3 rec. Bungalow. £129,950. Secluded ¾ acre gdns, stream. Lively village in beautiful valley. 0647 52762.

FOR a totally professional service et'ed to save you time & money. The County Homesearch Co. The specialists in Devon/Cwll Brochure. (0872) 223549 24hr

KINGSBRIDGE 6 elegant apartments overlooking head of Salcombe estuary, level to town centre. Lge living rooms. 3 beds, bath & shwr rooms. gge. Gas CH From £149,000. Marchand Pelt 0548 857588.

DEVON & CORNWALL

ABBOTS KERSWELL Quiet village 1 mile Newton Abbot. Det 4 bedroom house. 2 recep. Superbly fitted kitchen. Dble garage. CH. Large garden. Detailed Planning permission passed for further 4 bed house. £190,000. (or Will seperate) Tel: 0626 66928 (ans ph.)

EXETER 20 mins. 4/3 bed, 2/3 rec. Bungalow. £129,950. Secluded ¾ acre gdns, stream. Lively village in beautiful valley. 0647 52762.

FOR a totally professional service et'ed to save you time & money. The County Homesearch Co. The specialists in Devon/Cwll Brochure. (0872) 223549 24hr

KINGSBRIDGE 6 elegant apartments overlooking head of Salcombe estuary, level to town centre. Lge living rooms. 3 beds, bath & shwr rooms. gge. Gas CH From £149,000. Marchand Pelt 0548 857588.

DEVON & CORNWALL

N.DEVON Hartland. Restored 4/5 bed. millhouse and 25 acres woodland and pasturelend. Peaceful. sec valley location close to Dramatic N.T. coastline. 3 Rec., 2 baths., cloaks etc. £210,000. North Devon Property Sales. Barnstaple, EX31 1BD. (0271) 44918.

SALCOMBE - 1 bed luxury flat, beautiful estuary views, furnished. use of dinghy moorings, heated pool. car parking. £110,000. Tel: 0506 832423

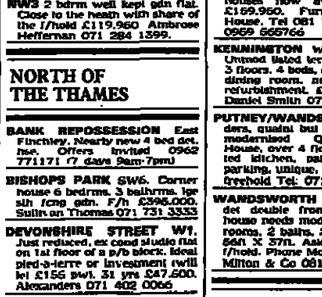
EAST ANGLIA

COUNTRY HOUSES in Suffolk & Essex. Peter Andrews Ltd. Long Melford 0787 880660.

RURAL N Suffolk 12 mls inland. 16th century Grade II Listed classical farmhouse in "moated" 2 acres. Superbly cared for. Spacious 4 beds. 2 baths etc. Ref 1849. £200,000. Thos. Wm Gaze & Son. 0379 641341

SUDBURY Suffolk. Grade II Listed period town house with well proportioned rooms and attractive walled garden. Hall. 3 reception, kitchen/breakfast, cloaks, cellar, 5 beds, 2 bathrm. Garage. £212,500. Thornions 0787 372833

LINCS/CAMBS BORDER 'ROMANHURST' Region of £225,000



An exceptional six bedroomed residence. Standing in private grounds of over 2½ acres with superb trees and a paddock. 3 fine reception rooms, large dining room, lovely breakfast kitchen, 3 bathrooms etc. Recently improved to provide one of the finest homes in the area. Illustrated brochure from: GEOFFREY COLLINGS & CO 13 High Street, Long Sutton, Lincs, PE12 9DB Tel: 0406 362098

ESSEX

GIDEA PARK. Large 4 bedroom family house, garage. GCH. Leaded double glazing. Fitted kitchen. 40ft through lounge. Off-street parking for 3 cars. Swap in Islington or Enfield area considered. £129,995 ono. Tel: 071-241 4643

NORTH ESSEX period property 5 beds. 2 baths. 2 showers. 4 reception rooms, kitchen, utility, cloaks, conservatory. 1.5 acres. £275,000. 0799 86520.

HANTS., DORSET, AND I.O.W.

FOR a totally professional service et'ed to save you time & money. The County Homesearch Co. The specialists in Hants/Dorset Brochure. (0962) 715766 24hr

SELBORNE, Nr. Alton. A choice of quality new cottage style 4 bedroom detached houses. Outstanding specification. Energy efficient. Superb location within beautiful, historic Hampshire village. Easy access to A3/A31. Prices from £154,950. Part exchange available. Admiral homes open 11am to 5pm, Thurs to Mon. 0420 80405.

HERTFORDSHIRE

ATTRACTIVE New barn conversion. Centre of delightful village. N.E. Herts. Drawing rm, open fireplace, dining rm, kitchen / breakfast room, utility, ground floor bedrm suite. 2 1st floor bedrms, bathrm, secluded garden, garage. No chain. OIRO £215,000. Tel: 0438 861260

FAMILY house in N. Herts village. 5 mins Royston, 40 mins Kings X, 10 mins M11. Substantial detached house in 6 acres containing mature garden/paddocks. Accommodation: 6 beds, 4 bathrooms, sitting room, dining room, study, panelled Billiard Room, conservatory, sauna / leisure room. Grounds contain heated pool. 2 large barns, yard, tack room & 4 stables. £595,000. Phone to view Eve/W.ends 0763 287402 Day 0223 424157.

N.E. HERTS Period farmhouse in peaceful village. 7 miles BR Stevenage/Kings Cross & A1/M. 5 miles A10. 6 bedrms 1 ensuite. bathrm. kitchen / breakfast rm, utility, study, dining rm, drawing rm, garage. landscaped garden, rural views, no chain. £298,000. 0438 861260

LETTINGS

CHELSEA Charming cottage. 2 bed, 2 recep, c/s bath & c/s shwr. FF kit. Bas., patio gdn. CCH. Furn. Long let. £400pw. Tel: Youngs 071 221 9362.

ISLE OF DOGS Light & spacious garden studio. Avail for 12 mnths. Ikea furniture, lighting & wooden floors. Alarm, OCH & W/M. Nr DLR, buses. Easy parking. £476pcm. Salaried professionals only. Micheal 081 674 8828 9-6 M-F, 9-1 sat 1

KENS W8 mod deco 2 bed flat 2 bath (1 e/su. recep, f/f washer/dryer ur tube £258pw 081 953 8911.1

MAIDA VALE Lux new refurb 3 beds p/b flat 2 bath (1 e/s) recep new ff kit/diner washer carpet etc £280pw 081 963 8911 1

CHELSEA SW3

Newly refurbished and furnished to a high standard. A well located west facing flat in a small Mansion Block just off Kings Road. 2 bedrooms, en-suite shower room, bathroom, fully equipped kitchen, reception. £435pw

Sunday and eves 0784 471567. Office hours 071 409 2131.(T)

KENT

INTERESTING 18th C listed village house in lovely Elham Valley close Canterbury. 3 recep, 4-5 bed, 3 attic rms, summer hse with kit, bed, bath, sauna. £190,000. Tel: 0227 831268.

LINTON/STAPLEHURST - Last of 3 superb Oasthouses. 5 beds/2 baths, 2300 sq.ft. large garden 4 mins station. 55 mins. Charing X £196,000. Owlquest Ltd (0622) 817999 (office) 0622 832577 (eves/wkends)

MARDEN - Picturesque converted barn in secluded 1 acre garden with lake, 4 beds, 3 baths, 3 rec, kit, util, dble gge, c.h. £255,000. Owlquest Ltd 0622 817999 (office) 0622 832577 (eves/wkends).

MIDLANDS

NORTHANTS Village M1 J18 6 mins. Lge Elizabethan Cott. 5 beds. 3 ensuite + bath & clk. Best offers. Tel: 0788 824296.

RUTLAND Market Town of Uppingham spacious 2 bed ground floor flat in recently renov Victorian hse, gas CH. £64,950. Tel 0858 89420.

STRATFORD Upon Avon Tiddington Road. Within five minutes of town centre and Theatre, substantial five bedroomed family house in 1.1 acres with river frontage, three car garage. Offers around £365,000. Sedgwick Evans 0789 292659

STRATFORD Upon Avon 1.5 miles. Individual, beautifully decorated country property with six acres and stabling. Offers around £525,000. Sedgwick Evans 0789 292659

NORTH EAST

NTHUMBERLAND A det bung in quiet rural village. Reception Hall. Lge Sit Rm. Din Rm/Sun Rm. Kit with Aga cooker. 4 Bdrms, Dress Rm. Bthrm. Clkrm. Util Rm. CH. Dble Gge. Gdns. Offrs £119,000. George F White 0665 603581

NORTH WEST

LAKE DISTRICT Bowness. Immac 1 bd grnd fl apt. Gdn. patio. £54k ono. 05394 88763.

SCOTLAND

ARGYLL Morvern. Lochaline ½ mile. Charming historic farmhouse, steadings & 2 acres. 2 public, 5 bedrooms, overlooking the Sound of Mull. Trout pond, walled garden. Offers over £80,000. Smiths Gore Edinburgh 031 555 1200

SOMERSET & AVON

SOMERSET Crewkerne & Chard. For details of det houses & bungalows, all with Gch from £75-130,000 contact Charles Bishop Ltd on (0935) 22198

SURREY

GEORGIAN WING in Village position 2 mls A3/M25 Junc. 4 beds, 2 baths, 3 recepts, kit & cloak. cellar, gge, sch. rades & refit required. £360,000. Goodrick Meech 0483 224343.

GRACIOUS HACIENDA Style at Kingswood. Very light lofty rooms, gentle split levels and beautiful ambience. Elegant living area with huge windows, lge kit, family, TV, 6 beds, 5 bath (inc amazing master bedrm suite) secluded woodland outlook £765,000 0737 833981

MATHAM RD East Molesey. Last remaining new spacious det. Victorian style, 5am hse close Town Centre & situated in prime conservation area. 4 recep rms, lux fit kit, conserv/breakf rm, 4 beds, 2 bths (1 e/su) 2nd gge. High spec. Est completion Oct/Nov. £225,000 f/h. View today 10-2. Melville & Co. 081 979 0971 or 38A Allet Briegal 081 780 1642.

RICHMOND. St James's Cottages. 15 renovated Victorian cots in characterful cobbled courtyard. Show house open weekdays 11-7. Sats 11-6. Sun 11-3. Prices from £135,000 F/H. 081 940 1676.

WORKING For house buyers The County Homesearch Co offers a professional service throughout Surrey. Brochure (0374) 100077 (24hr)

WILTSHIRE

MALMESBURY - Delightful barn, rural setting, 5 beds, 3 rec. Agt. stables, 3 acres M4 - 8 miles. £360k. 0666 577971.

YORKSHIRE

BEAR WHITBY Stone built 6 bed farmhouse in small village off A171. Approx 1 acre land, stables, garage, outbuildings. £145,000. Tel: 0947 820066.

SUSSEX

SOUTH OF PETWORTH, delightful rural position. Period country house in need of improvement. Ground floor - hall, kitchen, 8 further rooms & 2 bathrooms. First floor - 5 bed rooms & bathroom. 2 bedroom annexe. 2 acres. Further land available. Offers invited. Contact: Monkhouse and Partners. tel:07981 872081.

ASHDOWN FOREST Area. List of Village property. Peter King Estate Agents. 0342 826682.

BILLINGSHURST Grade II listed period house, 6 bedrooms, 4 receptions. Outbuilding. Tennis Court. Secluded grounds. 3 acres. Offers in region of £396,000. Monkhouse and Partners (07981) 872081

EXECUTORS forced sale. Hove seafront flat. Gas CH. Long lease. P.B.B. Suit retired couple £59,950. Tel: 0273 410990.

BUILDINGS INSURANCE

From £1.15 per £1,000 sum insured.

Special rates for bare conversions & Oast house conversions

Ring Us For one of the most competitive quotes around.

WILLIAM TUKE & CO LTD

0892 783777

ARUNDEL Georgian Town House

Unusually with garage and small garden in heart Arundel town. Hall, clks, elegant drawingroom. diningroom/bed 3. Kit/brkfst, utility/store. 2 further dble beds. e/s shwr. Bath. £115,000 F/hold. Early Possn. Guy Leonard 0903 742354.

CHIDDINGLY NR LEWES, EAST SUSSEX



A charming well modernised detached house in an isolated rural location with far reaching views. 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, about ½ acre. Further land available. £235,000 freehold. (office hours) (0273) 480668.

PROMOTION

Visit the independent schools fair

The Times invites you to see what the independent sector has to offer

The annual national ISIS exhibition in London offers you the opportunity to understand the choice, diversity and excellence of education in the private sector.

Independent Education '93 will be held at the Business Design Centre, Islington, London from October 8-10. This has become established as the most important, comprehensive and informative method for parents who are considering independent education.

Independent Education '93 will bring together more than 250 of the very best day and boarding schools from all parts of the country. You will find Independent Education '93 to be a time-effective exercise, enabling you to talk face to face with head teachers and do your own homework prior to selecting a school. Special areas at the event will be dedicated to the London day schools and the London nursery schools. They will together create a strong regional presence at the event advising you on the choices available in your local London region.



A full range of informative free seminars is available offering parents practical advice and guidance on relevant issues, including planning for school fees, special needs, assisted place and single sex versus co-education etc.

Academic excellence is complemented at Independent Education '93 by an exciting art exhibition and a lively programme of music recitals, each promoting the important cultural and non-academic aspects of modern school life.

The variety of artworks on display is extensive and visitors are sure to be extremely impressed by the creativity and artistic talent being encouraged within participating schools.

The music programme is varied, ranging from brass bands to chamber singers and dixieland jazz bands to violin concertos. This music feature will no doubt prove to be an outstanding display of musical talent and an enjoyable accompaniment to your visit.

In order to help parents spend maximum time at the exhibition we are providing a free crèche facility. Up to 30 children aged two to eight can be accommodated for a period of up to two hours free of charge. Visitors then have the opportunity of visiting stands at the exhibition, relaxed in their minds that their children are in the capable hands of fully qualified and trained staff, with a range of toys and equipment to play on — all chosen for their safety and play value.

There is also a baby-care centre for feeding and changing for nursing parents. Everything is provided with the exception of food.

The exhibition times are as follows: Friday October 8, 3-7pm; Saturday Oct 9, 10am-6pm; and Sunday Oct 10, 10am-5pm.

Nearest Underground station is the Angel on the Northern line. Admission is free — for further information, please call 071-782 6397.

TIM SMITH



The East Leeds Comets make last-minute preparations before performing in the Rose Bowl Championship in Halifax, West Yorkshire. Dirty shoes earn penalty points

Giving a twirl for the troupes

Lynne Greenwood reports on the rising popularity of the baton brigade

The girls stood in formation, feet together, backs straight, eyes front, trying hard to stifle nervous giggles. To a casual observer, or even an informed member of the audience, they looked immaculate. They wore white pumps with black laces, knee-length white lacy socks, white pleated skirts, scarlet jackets with brass buttons and tasselled epaulettes, topped with tall white busbies with gold chain chin-straps.

A male judge moved slowly among the Speke Rockettes junior majorette troupe from Liverpool — 15 girls plus their leader — noting faults that seemed invisible to the untrained eye. He was looking for loose threads, different skirt lengths, dirty marks or jewellery other than plain gold ear studs

The inspection complete, the girls rushed off to the main hall to prepare for their 15-minute routine in the British Open Rose Bowl Championship, one of the major competitions in the calendar.

Surprisingly, in a decade dominated by the high-tech hobbies of computer games and compact-disc players, the number of girls joining majorette and baton-twirling troupes is on the increase.

With the decline in the number of marching bands, as the cost of musical instruments becomes prohibitive, many small towns now support their own majorette troupe. From three years old, when they become eligible to compete in the "dinkies" section, girls start to learn the essential concentration, co-ordination and timing of dance routines no longer dominated by military-style marching. Then comes the hard part — learning to twirl the baton.

In the car-park of the North Bridge Leisure Centre in Halifax, the venue for the Rose Bowl Championship, girls found a spare patch of grass to practise complex twirling routines, in the air, behind the back, changing hands.

Inside, Doreen Haigh, organiser of the event and secretary of the Yorkshire Carnival Association, which covers England and Wales, was announcing the next troupe to take centre stage. "Just watch the concentration on their faces," she said. "It needs a lot of discipline, and creates a great team spirit."

To specially taped music, which varied from Jeremiah Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary" to The Swinging Blue Jeans' "Hippy Hippy Shake", the troupes followed each other, watched closely by three judges. "If a girl drops a baton, she must not pick it up herself. She must wait for a judge to hand it to her, or she will lose marks," Mrs Haigh said.

Lisa Scott, 15, leader of the Speke Rockettes junior troupe, led her team off the floor and straight outside to cool off. Red-faced, and with socks now round her ankles, she thought they had performed quite well.

"I'm always nervous before we start, but once I'm over the starting line, I feel OK," she said. "I first went down to the troupe with my cousin and I thought they were brilliant. It's hard because we practise twice a week and we're out nearly every weekend. But I like the competition and I've made a lot of good friends."

Sarah Barlow, 11, and Claire O'Connor, 14, members of the Northern Lights troupe, were back in the coach, relaxing after their performance. Claire joined her troupe three years ago. "We go to a lot of carnivals, but I like competitions better," she said. Sarah, who joined at nine, likes "all of it". "We practise three nights a week. Sometimes I don't want to go, but I always do."

They had a long wait before the results were announced, and were disappointed to hear that the Yorkshire Militaires had won the junior section. The Speke Rockettes also missed being placed in the military freestyle section, won by the East Leeds Comets.

Lisa Scott, 15, leader of the Speke Rockettes junior troupe, led her team off the floor and straight outside to cool off. Red-faced, and with socks now round her ankles, she thought they had performed quite well.

"I'm always nervous before we start, but once I'm over the starting line, I feel OK," she said. "I first went down to the troupe with my cousin and I thought they were brilliant. It's hard because we practise twice a week and we're out nearly every weekend. But I like the competition and I've which includes high-class training for the twirlers. Frank South, the chairman, has arranged for both American and European trainers to teach his members new baton skills.

"The youngsters get a tremendous amount of enjoyment and personal satisfaction out of the sport," says Mr South, whose association increased its membership by more than 13 per cent last year. "They have to be dedicated, but the troupe environment teaches them to work for each other."



The Wirral Falconettes in full marching order

In the same week, at Bridlington, Humberside, the Yorkshire Carnival Association stages its Universal Championships, attracting troupes from Wales, Scotland and the north of England.

Although baton twirlers and majorettes are adamant there is a difference between the two, both find it hard to define. Twirlers place more emphasis on the techniques of handling the baton and often compete individually. Majorettes practise and compete as a troupe.

The cost of preparing troupes for major competitions — costumes, travel, rehearsal space — is almost wholly borne by the dedicated volunteer organisers and an army of fund-raisers. When troupes perform at carnivals, fêtes or football matches, they receive a fee. Organisers feel that while sponsors are happy to support local sports' teams, mainly for boys, they are reluctant to put their names to girls' majorette troupes.

The Kendalians marching band of Kendal, Cumbria, which includes three majorette troupes, was lucky enough to persuade its local McDonald's to provide the members with 60 red jogging suits — and a display cabinet in its hamburger restaurant for the prize-winning band's trophies.

All troupes make a charge for each practice session, between 50p and £2, and while some charge up to £10 for a uniform, others provide them out of accumulated funds. Batons range in price from a practice baton at about £8 to a top-of-the-range "International" at more than £20.

● *Universal Championships at Spa Royal Hall, Bridlington, Humberside, October 25-29. British Baton-Twirling Sports Association Festival Week at Marina Centre, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, Oct 23-30, including National Championships Oct 23-24 and 29-30. British Baton-Twirling Sports Association, 85 Greenways, Norwich, Norfolk NR4 6PB (0603 53746). Yorkshire Carnival Association, 17 Bradshaw Drive, Honley, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire HD7 2EU (0484 663676).*

RETIREMENT HOMES

NOW! MASSIVE REDUCTIONS ON ORIGINAL QUOTED PRICES OF RETIREMENT HOMES!

Retiring - a second home - or just a country retreat?

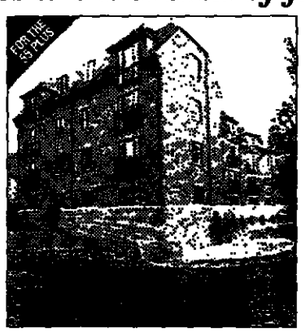
our prices are a breath of fresh air!

Original Price ~~£61,000~~ (1 bed)* *Now from only* **£39,995**

Original Price ~~£99,000~~ (2 bed)* *Now from only* **£44,995**

Building Society disposal of this former Mill has enabled Gaillard Homes to offer a quality development of spacious retirement homes close to the centre of Gillingham - *an idyllic Dorset town.*

- Pleasant waterside walks
- Full time resident house manager
- Fully fitted kitchens
- Security entryphones and Lift
- Residents' drawing room, guest suite and launderette
- Attractive communal landscaped gardens
- Close to town centre, shops.
- Many local amenities including golf courses and recreational clubs.
- NHBC Guaranteed



Barnaby Mill, Barnaby Mead, Gillingham, Dorset. Tel: 0747 826246 (7 Days)

Direct road and rail links to London (4hr under 2 hrs) and the South Coast.



FLEXIBLE OPTIONS.

Buy at never to be repeated low prices, or enjoy guaranteed Life Tenancy. We may be able to offer 100% part exchange terms with up to £50,000 cash back on your existing home if you are having difficulty selling*. Please ask for further details.

National Sales Office Freefone Enquiry Line

0800 908923 (24hrs)

6 - 16 Hunsworth Mews, London NW1 6DD

YOUR INVITATION TO VIEW - OPENING WEEKEND SAT 2nd & SUN 3rd OCTOBER, 10am - 5pm

* Actual Agent's selling prices quoted ...dated by October 1993. Current stated prices quoted above are for apartments which do not qualify for part exchange offer which is only available on higher priced units.

BEGIN YOUR NEW LIFE AT ELMBRIDGE VILLAGE

Elmbridge Road, Cranleigh, Nr. Guildford

Three properties will shortly become available for sale at Elmbridge, one of the UK's premier retirement developments.

GROUND FLOOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,
FIRST FLOOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,
ONE BEDROOM BUNGALOW

PRICES FROM ONLY £77,000

Established in 1981, this delightful, self contained village is set in 28 acres of private, landscaped gardens. Award-winning Elmbridge enjoys a host of amenities, including a theatre, restaurant, bar, library, village shop and 24 hour emergency nursing care from resident nurses, plus scheduled bus services to Cranleigh and Guildford from the Village's own bus stop.

Homes at Elmbridge Village are constantly in demand, so why not take advantage of this opportunity and arrange a visit now?



Elmbridge Village

Call: Hamptons, Messengers, May Sentiful House, High Street, Cranleigh Surrey GU6 8AE, Tel: 0483 273891

COUNTRY RENTALS

GRADE II Listed Cotswold family house with formal and informal gardens. Entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, study, kitchen. First floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Second floor: 3 further bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom. Garage. Available unfurnished. Butler Sherborn 0993 822325

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

GEORGIAN GROUP: If you live in a Georgian house and need advice on decoration or restoration, join The Georgian Group (Reg charity No 2099341). Call Sarah Meakin on 071 377 1722 for details or Write to 37 Spital Square, London E1 6DY

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

ANDORRA - Lux spacious chalet, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 recpns, garage. £125,000. Tel 0789 293211.

TURKEY: Bodrum area: Homes and land for retirement/ holiday homes. 071 362 2931.

CYPRUS

PAPHOS 1 bedroom flat with fitted kitchen, bathroom, lounge/ diner and balcony. Close to all amenities and sea. Fully furnished with telephone and title deeds. £24,950. Tel. 0675 470271 or 010 357 6244980

FRANCE

ALPINE LAKESIDE. Superb portfolio, new resale. £30k - £300k. Beechee 0562 886181.

FRENCH PROPERTY NEWS Monthly, for a free copy. Telephone 081 942 0301.

DORDOGNE

Equal share in group of Properties in South Dordogne area set in approx 6 acres.

£10,000

TEL: 0923 268373 or FAX 0932 268457

FRANCE

MACON converted farmhouse 3,800 sq mtrs 10 main rms, 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms & WC, all C/H. 900,000FF. Prop Ring 010 33 75 07 12 21.

MOBILE Home. Sleeps 6. South of France near Perpignan. ex. cellent condition. site fees paid to June 94. £3,750 Phone 0492 592886/372676.

PORTUGAL

ALGARVE - Balaia Village, a cool oasis of umbrella pine trees and landscaped gardens with pools, tennis, bars etc. Classic villas & apartments from £68,000. 6 & 4 Owners Schemes from £17,370. Prime Property Bureau, Maidenhead SL6 1QL. 0628 778841. 24 hrs.

SPAIN

COSTA DEL SOL (Torremolinos). 200 yds beach. Super lux. 1 bd apt. 650 sq ft. Marble firs. Sep kge. Fully equipped Amer. kit. Gge. New building. Comm. pt. Pryt gdn of 60,000 sq ft. Low community charges 1st occupancy. Normal price £68,000, now red to £56,900. Call Essence Invest, London Regt 071 262 8729.

SPAIN

MARBELLA/ESTEPONA Discounted new and resale properties. For brochure & listings Ocean Estates Tel 0954 718999

MARBELLA/ MORAIRA homes. Luxury, elegance & low prices. Galleria Int' 081 367 0060

MORAIRA/JAVEA. 40K-500K. new & resale, brochure/photos. Beaches 0562 886181

SOTOGRANDE. Villas, beach & golf apts from £80,000. Euro Property Advisors 0726 89291

SPAIN BUYING/SELLING For free copy of UK's largest circulated list: 081-542 9088.

THE last corner of Spain. Escape the usual crowds and discover a life of tranquility in a small Andalucian fishing village. Apartments built by member of substantial British development group, in the beautiful La Fortaleza Courtyard, from as little as £68k. Excellent exchange rate. Valle del Almanzora 0342 250940.

U.S.A.

FLORIDA Stunning Gulf Coast homes from £70k. Pay for themselves with rental income. Full finance & management facilities available. Tel 0705 813922/ fax 0705 814341

FLORIDA - Orlando/Kissimmee/ Gold Coast. Over 30,000 properties from £24,000 to £5m. F.P.C. (0202) 296098

OVERSEAS PROPERTY TO LET

COLORADO, USA. Private family home in beautiful Steamboat Springs for rent (min 2 weeks) 3 baths, modern kit with all amenities, 2 terrace, spa (with Hewds car) incl. 2 TVs, VCR, HI-FI (with CD player), washing machine etc. etc. Located in the quiet old western town area, just 15 mins from some of the world's finest skiing. All utilities inc. Phone 0101-303-879-8876 or Fax 0101-303-879-8070 for details and prices.

RENTALS

4 bed F/Thse house, quiet loc, close M1/M25 and Thames Link & Wat Junc Stns 40 mins C London. Suit family or sharers £895pcm 0200 441179/5 1

CHELSEA/KENSINGTON wanted. German banker wife to rent 3/4 bedroom flat or house before November 30th. High quality, quiet, location, access to gardens. No agents please. Tel/fax: 071 584 7945

CLAPHAM top floor 2-bed flat in tree lined road near Tube. Mod 2 Prof m/f females £170 pw inc. Tel: 071-720 8243

FOR quality property to rent, contact DTZ Debenham Thorpe - Residential lettings department - 071 408 2748.

FULHAM Extremely quiet, light, attractive fully furnished, 2 bed flat. £295 pw Tel 0628 32689

HAMPSTEAD GDN SUBURB NW11. Comfortable house 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms shower with WC. Garden. Easy parking. 15 mins from American school. £500pw. No agents Tel: 071 289 2976

KENNINGTON Luxury 2nd Flr, 2 bed flat. £180 pw. Call Darren on 0941 100433

KENNINGTON Ige bright 1/fl studio flat w/p kit and bath £110pw. 0925 247471

PARSONS GREEN Large 5 bed 3 bath family house in 'Peterborough Estate'. Furnished or unfurnished £350pw 071 371 7011 Nupiers

REFURBISHED 3 bed farm cottage, Chichester 'W. Sussex available mid October onwards £460 pcm. 0243 641649

W8. Attractive 2 bed flat house in Hillgate Village, fully furnished with patio, from October. £400pw. 071 727 2087

WEST KENS. 2 bed 1st townhse, secure parking flat TV £260pw. 081 953 6923 / 0426 980741

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE Quiet cul de sac 10 mins station,1/f flat, spacious recpn, 3 beds, Ige kitchen/diner, CH, gdn, gge £1200 pcm. Tel: 0737 844331.

W14 Spacious 4 bed, 5 reception, fully furn period hse, gdn, £650 pw 071 603 3305 / 4949 Company let. No agents.

Children's events

LONDON

☐ **Punch and Judy:** Festival with acts from all over the country. *Covent Garden Piazza. Tomorrow, 10.30am-5pm. Free.*

☐ **Pearly harvest festival:** Traditional audience of pearly kings and queens in full dress. *Saint Martin-in-the-Fields, 5 St Martins Place, London WC2. Tomorrow, 3pm. Free.*

☐ **Indian dance:** Dance and drama at the Commonwealth Institute. *Kensington High Street, London W8. Today, tomorrow, 2-4pm plus selected dates until October 31. £1, concessions 50p (071-603 4535).*

☐ **On ice:** You can't slip up with an outing to the Great Russian Circus on Ice at Clapham Common. *Today, 2pm, 5pm and 8pm. Tomorrow, 2.30pm and 5.30pm. From £10, children from £8 (0260 276627).*

OUT OF TOWN

☐ **Bedfordshire:** Prove yourselves at the annual conker championship. Prizes. *Leighton Buzzard Railway, Page's Park Station, Billington Road, Leighton Buzzard, Beds. Tomorrow, 11am-4.30pm (0525 373888).*

☐ **Devon:** Home-made rafts compete in the River Dart Raft Race. Nine-mile (walkable) course from Buckfastleigh to Totnes. Race open to only over-16s. *Tomorrow, 9am-noon. Free to spectators (0803 863168).*

☐ **Gloucestershire:** Marvel at real cranes in action (plus other mechanical manoeuvres) at the "Lifting and Shifting" exhibition. *National Waterways Museum, Llanthony Warehouse, Gloucester Docks, Gloucester, Glouc. Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm. £2, children £1 (0452 307009).*

☐ **Hampshire:** Catch a train at Alton or Alresford to a reconstructed 1950s country show (costumes, vehicles, livestock, produce and entertainment). *Tomorrow. £6.50, children £4.50, under-fives free, OAPs £5. Prices include train ride (0962 734200).*

☐ **Midlands:** Watch their eyes light up at the Walsall Illuminations, city centre. Also children's fair. *Today, tomorrow and until Oct 17, from 7pm. Saturday prices: £3, children £1.50, under-fives free. Other nights: £2, children £1.*

☐ **Sussex:** There's nothing like an old-fashioned amusement park at the South of England Autumn Show. Also children's fair, birds of prey display etc. *The Showground, Ardingly, near Haywards Heath, West Sussex. Tomorrow, 9am-4pm. £5, concessions £1.50.*

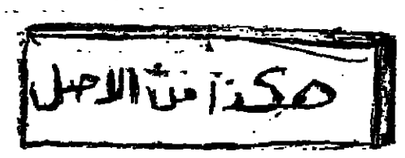
☐ **Wales:** A fish which looks like a football? A real unicorn's horn? All this and more at the "Curiouser and Curiouser" exhibition. *Swansea Museum, Victoria Road, Maritime Quarter, Swansea, West Glamorgan. Today, tomorrow. Free (0792 653763).*

☐ Children's theatre and drama workshops at varying times. *Library and Arts Centre, Rhosddu Road, Wrexham, Clwyd (0978 261932).*

☐ Apple Day at 17th-century Erddig Hall, with apple food to nibble in kitchen, games with apples, history lessons etc. *Near Wrexham, Clwyd. Today. £3, children £1.50. Free to National Trust members (0978 355314).*

JANE BIDDER

● *Readers are advised to check details before setting out.*



هكذا من الأصل

FILMS

NEW RELEASES

ASSASSIN OF THE TSAR (12). Cumbersome Russian-British production, investigating the death of the Romanovs. With Malcolm McDowell, Oleg Yankovsky; director, Karen Shakhnazarov.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

BLOOD IN BLOOD OUT (18): Insanely long and puffed-up epic about L.A.'s Latino gangs from director Taylor Hackford. With Damian Chapa, Jesse Borrego, Benjamin Bratt.
MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031)

CAREFUL. Weird and wonderful mountain drama from Canadian eccentric Guy Maddin, German Expressionism meets Monty Python. With Kyle McCulloch, Gosia Dobrowolska.
ICA (071-930 3647)



Cavazos and Leonardi in *Like Water for Chocolate*

LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (15): Laura Esquivel's quirky Mexican hymn to sex, food and the female spirit, spoilt by dull direction (Alfonso Arau). With Lumi Cavazos, Regina Torne, Marco Leonardi.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) **Curzon Phoenix** (071-240 9661) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096)

CURRENT

THE BABY OF MACON (18): Seventeenth-century actors perform a play about a miraculous birth. Oppressive, infuriating Peter Greenaway extravaganza.
Lumière (071-836 0691)

LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG): Welcome revival of Marcel Carné and Jacques Prévert's classic. With Arletty, Jean-Louis Barrault, Pierre Brasseur.
Renoir (071-837 8402)

ERASERHEAD (18): David Lynch's extraordinary first film revived with an improved soundtrack.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561)

THE FIRM (15): Tom Cruise discovers his law firm fronts for the Mafia. Star power galore, but little meat. With Gene Hackman, Ed Harris. Sydney Pollack directs.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Empire** (071-497 9999) **MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

THE FUGITIVE (12): 1960s television series roars back to life with Harrison Ford as the fugitive trying to clear his name. With Tommy Lee Jones; director, Andrew Davis.
MGMs: Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-439 0791)

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG): Harold Ramis's marvellously fresh, humane comedy about a weatherman (Bill Murray) who always wakes up to the same day. With Andie MacDowell.
MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683)

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (15): Secret Service agent Clint Eastwood fights John Malkovich's psychopath and his own guilt. Sturdy thriller, directed by Wolfgang Petersen.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-439 0791)

IN THE SOUP (15): Gangster (Seymour Cassel) bankrolls an aspiring film-maker (Steve Buscemi). Zany, joyous comedy from American independent Alexandre Rockwell.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666)

JURASSIC PARK (PG): Michael Crichton's bestseller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Director, Steven Spielberg.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

THE LIE (15): Refreshing, straightforward French drama about facing up to Aids. François Margolin directs Nathalie Baye and Didier Sandre.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

PASSION FISH (15): Crippled soap star and her secretive nurse undergo rehabilitation. Enjoyable, loving, leisurely film from John Sayles. With Mary McDonnell, Alfre Woodard.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Minema** (071-235 4225) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057)

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG): Meg Ryan makes a long-distance play for widower Tom Hanks. Nora Ephron's smart but indulgent romantic comedy.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

SLIVER (18). Murder and voyeurism in a New York skyscraper. Botched erotic thriller from Ira Levin's novel, with Sharon Stone. Director, Phillip Noyce.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-497 9999) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

THE WEDDING BANQUET (15): Americanised immigrant from Taiwan fails to tell his parents he's gay. Delightful, cross-cultural comedy. Director, Ang Lee.
Metro (071-437 0757) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen on the Hill** (071-435 3366) **Warner** (071-439 0791)

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (18): Tina Turner's life story. Powerful acting from Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne redeem the cliches. Director, Brian Gibson.
Electric (071-792 2020/0328) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

THEATRE

LONDON

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Peter Hall's clear production of one of the "problem plays". Sophie Thompson plays the determined husband-hunter.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). *Previews from Wed, 7.15pm. Opens Oct 12, 7pm.*

CAROUSEL: Tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein has the familiar mixture of the perceptive and the maudlin. The sets are clever.
Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

CITY OF ANGELS: Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, packed with wit, set in L.A. and the world of the private eye movie.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: The first translation (by Nick Dear) of Alexander Ostrovsky's play since its premiere performance by Cheek by Jowl in 1988. A rich man's daughter teams up with his clerk in this witty satire on upward mobility in the business classes. Directed by Gillian Kng.
Tabard Theatre, 2 Bath Road, W4 (081-995 6035). From Tues until Oct 23, Tues-Sun, 8pm.

FOREVER PLAID: Long-running American show paying homage to the four-part harmony groups of the 1950s. Genial, and wittily performed.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, *Fri, Sat 8.30pm, mats Fri, Sat*, 6pm.

GREASE: Energetic, well-danced revival taking a nostalgic look at the innocent 1950s.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 8845). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm.

HAIR: The Age of Aquarius dawns again. A pleasantish stroll down memory lane. Michael Bogdanov directs.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, *mats Fri, Sat, 4pm*.

HARD CURRENCY: Three avant-garde companies from Russia play a short season. Terra Mobile from St Petersburg presents *Gogol's Coat*, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm; Voronezh Theatre gives an inventive treatment to a Chekhov story — *Rothschild's Violin*, Fri and next Sat, 7.30pm.
Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176)



James Allen and Lisa Fornara in the King's Players' *A Family Affair* (see Theatre)

AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Daldry's marvellously re-imagined version of Priestley's social thriller.
Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 5pm and 8.15pm, mat Wed, 2.30pm.

KEYBOARD SKILLS: Deborah Findlay, Jonathan Coy, Marcia Warren in what sounds like a political horror-farce from Lesley Bruce.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Previews from Wed, 8pm. Opens Oct 11, 7pm.

MARVIN'S ROOM: Alison Steadman and Carmel McSharry in Scott McPherson's touching comedy about a Florida family in crisis.
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm and Sat, 4.30pm.



Johnny Meres with a one-man show (see Perrier)

MOONLIGHT: A man on his death-bed rages against the dying of the light. Ian Holm, Anna Massey and Edward de Souza head a strong cast in Pinter's fascinating new play sensitively directed by David Levaux.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare on Shaftesbury Avenue, with Mark Rylance and Janet McTeer, proving funnier and friendlier than many a subsidised production.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm

OLEANNA: Power, politics and punishment at an American university. Great performances by David Suchet and Lia Williams in Harold Pinter's production of David Mamet's play.
Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE: Annual visit of Edinburgh comedy nominated for the Perrier Award. On the programme this second week are the Canadian trio Corky and the Juice Pigs; a new play, *Soul*, by Arthur Smith and Nigel Cole; a one-man show by Johnny Meres; and a rare performance from Helen Lederer.
Purcell Room, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm and 9.15pm. Phone for full details.

RIPPED: Ex-Olympic swimmer and teenage mathematical genius, both hot-housed by their fathers, meet at a body-building gym. New play for Soho Poly Theatre by Karen Hope, author of last winter's excellent *Foreign Lands*.
Cockpit, Gateforth St, NW8 (071-402 5081). Previews Tues, Wed, 8pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm.

THE SEAGULL: Paul Shelley's attractive production of Chekhov in a translation by Michael Frayn. Fine performances from Diane Fletcher as Arkadina and David Yelland as Trigorin.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

TAMBURLAINE THE GREAT: Antony Sher plays the gutsy, roaring tyrant for all it's worth. Terry Hands directs the production.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from Thurs, 7.15pm. Opens Oct 14, 7pm.

THERESE RAQUIN: Julia Bardsley begins the new regime here with her own version of Zola's sexual thriller.
Young Vic, 60 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Sat 2.30pm and some Weds.

VITA AND VIRGINIA: Eileen Atkins' play based on Virginia Woolf's crush on Vita Sackville-West, with herself and Penelope Wilton.
Ambassadors, West St, WC2 (071-836 6111). Previewing. Opens next Sun, 3.30pm, then Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat and Sun, 3.30pm.

REGIONAL

BOLTON: *Possession* — psychological thriller by Paul (*Binnin' It*) Abbott: a wealthy woman interviews a couple for the jobs of housekeeper and gardener, but all three have pasts they would prefer to forget.
Octagon, Howell Croft South (0204 20661). Previews Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm.

CARDIFF: The cast of English Shakespeare Company's touring production of *Julius Caesar* (director Tim Carroll) includes Burt Caesar, playing Brutus.
Sherman, Senghennydd Road, Cardiff (0222 230451). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, 1pm.

GLASGOW: Autumn season continues with *Brookside* actor Robert Beck and Shirley Henderson in *Romeo and Juliet*. Giles Havergal directs.
Citizens, Gorbals, (041-429 0022). Previews Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens Fri, 7.30pm.

MOLD: Annie Castledine's praised production of Claire Luckham's moving drama, *The Choice*. A woman is pregnant with a child almost certain to be malformed.
Emlyn Williams Theatre, Theatr Clwyd, County Civic Centre (0352 755114). From Fri: Tues-Sat, 7.45pm. Mon, Oct 11, 7.30pm, mats Sat, Oct 23 and 30, 2.45pm.

WATFORD: Eve Matheson and Richard Kane play violinist and psychiatrist in Tom Kempinski's powerful *Duet for One*.
Palace, Clarendon Road (0923 225671). From Fri: Mon-Thurs, 7.45pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm. Mats Sat, Oct 16, 23, 30, 3pm.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Pierre Boulez conducts the LSO in a programme of works by Olivier Messiaen, intended as a commemoration of the great French composer, who died last year. Soprano Françoise Pollet and pianist John Alley are the soloists.
Barbican, Silk Street, London, EC2 (071-638 8891), tomorrow, 7.30pm.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Stravinsky *(Song of the Nightingale)*, Szymanowski (Symphony No 3) and Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 3) make up the programme for Monday's London concert by Simon Rattle and the CBSO, who are joined by the pianist Alexander Toradze and the tenor Jon Garrison. The Rachmaninov remains the centrepiece of the programme for Thursday's Birmingham concert, when it is flanked by works by Knussen *(Way to Castle Yonder)* and Berlioz *(Symphonie Fantastique)*.
Barbican, Silk Street, London, EC2 (071-638 8891), Mon, 7.15pm. **Symphony Hall**, Broad Street, Birmingham (021-212 3333), Thurs, 7.30pm.

HEINRICH SCHIFF/TATYANA NIKOLAEVA: An impressive week for Master concerts at the Wigmore. Tomorrow at 7pm three of Bach's solo cello suites are performed, in the first of two concerts, by one of their most authoritative exponents, Heinrich Schiff (the second concert is next Sunday at the same time), while in two concerts on Wednesday and Friday (both at 7.30pm) Shostakovich's great sequence of Preludes and Fugues Op 87 is performed by the veteran Russian pianist for whom it was written, Tatyana Nikolaeva.
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, London, W1 (071-935 2141).

OPERA

TAMERLANO: Philip Prowse's bold staging of Handel's great tragedy aroused mixed reactions when it first appeared a decade or so ago, though its theatrical impact was undeniable. For this revival at Opera North, period-performance specialist Roy Goodman makes his operatic debut in the pit. The counter-tenor Christopher Robson heads a strong cast including Phillip Langridge and Rosa Manion.
Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971), tonight, Mon, Thurs, Fri, 7.15pm.



Vivid costume design for *Song of Love and Death*

SONG OF LOVE AND DEATH: The third offering in Glyndebourne Touring Opera's Sadler's Wells season is the British premiere of one of the most successful of recent German operas: Siegfried Matthus's *Die Weise von Liebe und Tod des Cornets Christoph Rilke* (given the English title *Song of Love and Death*), a treatment of a poem by Rainer Maria Rilke. The production is by Adan Lang with Martin André conducting. The performance is preceded (at 7.30pm) by an extended introduction to the work, devised in collaboration with the composer and free to ticket holders.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London, EC1 (071-278 8916). Mon, Thurs, next Sat, 7.30pm (the performance itself begins at 8.30pm).

DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NURNBERG: Covent Garden's new production of Wagner's comedy is directed by Graham Vick and designed by Richard Hudson. In an impressive cast, Thomas Allen sings Beckmesser and John Tomlinson Sachs, while Nancy Gustafson and Gosta Winbergh are Eva and Walther. Bernard Haitink conducts.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), Fri, 5pm.

ROCK

CARTER USM: The Brixton beatbox duo are supported by waggish Irish rockers Sultans of Ping on this national tour.
Bangor, University (0248 353709), today, 7.30pm. **Cambridge**, Corn Exchange (0223 357851), Mon, 7.30pm. **Middlesborough**, Town Hall (0642 242561), Tues, 7.30pm. **Preston**, Guildhall (0772 258858), Wed, 7.30pm. **Sheffield**, University Octagon (0742 724076), Thurs, 7.30pm. **Hull**, City Hall (0482 226655), Fri, 7.30pm

FRONT 242: The industrial techno outfit team up with the excellent Aphex Twin.
Brixton Academy, London, SW9 (071-924 9999), Wed, 7pm.

LEMONHEADS: The laidback Evan Dando goes on the road with his acoustic rock trio to promote their forthcoming album, *Come on Feel the Lemonheads*. Rockier support comes from the rising Minneapolis band Soul Asylum.
Cambridge, Corn Exchange (0223 357851), Thurs, 7.30pm. **Norwich**, UEA (0603 505401), Fri, 7.30pm.

SQUEEZE: The band's new album *Some Fantastic Place* displays the rejuvenated songwriting talents of Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford.
Cambridge, Corn Exchange (0223 357851), tomorrow, 7.30pm. **Derby**, Assembly Rooms (0332 255800), Mon, 7pm. **Nottingham**, Royal Centre (0602 482525), Tues, 7.30pm. **London**, Albert Hall (071-589 8212), Thurs, Fri, 6.45pm

CHRISTY MOORE: The influential Irish singer-songwriter sets off on a nationwide tour. His new album, *King Puck*, is set for release at the end of October.
Southampton, Mayflower (0703 229771), tomorrow, 6.30pm. **Birmingham**, Town Hall (021-236 2392/3889), Mon, 6.45pm. **Cambridge**, Corn Exchange (0223 357851), Wed, 7.30pm. **Reading**, Hexagon (0734 591591), Thurs, 7.00pm. **Bristol**, Colston Hall (0272 223686/7), Fri, 7.30pm.

JAZZ

SOHO JAZZ FESTIVAL: The annual event continues with the mighty South African trumpeter, Hugh Masekela (Astoria, 071-434 9592, Wed and Thurs, 7pm), plus Mike Westbrook and his 20-piece orchestra (100 Club, 071-636 0933, Wed, 7.30pm) and the Roy Ayers band (Ronnie Scott's, 071-439 0747, Mon-next Sat, 9.30pm).
Soho Jazz Festival (071-734 0719), until next Sun.

TEDDY EDWARDS: A welcome opportunity to hear this veteran exponent of the Southwestern tenor sax sound, a bebop pioneer and rhythm and blues maestro. Next Sunday he will appear as part of the Soho Jazz Festival (PizzaExpress, Dean Street, 071-439 8722, 8.00pm).
Ronnie Scott's, Birmingham (021-643 4525), Wed to next Sat, 7.30pm.

DANCE

SHOBANA JEYASINGH DANCE COMPANY: Fresh from winning the 1993 Prudential Award for Dance, this troupe presents the world premiere of its new double bill, *Romance . . . with footnotes*. The programme includes a new work by Jeyasingh herself and a commissioned piece from Richard Alston, his first since leaving Rambert and the first commission of a western choreographer for South Asian dancers.
Nottingham Playhouse (0602 419419), Tues, 7.30pm.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Two premieres from Britain's two leading contemporary choreographers feature in the company's Nottingham season: *Waiting* by Christopher Bruce (artistic director designate of Rambert) and *The Perilous Night*, a solo for Darshan Singh Bhuller choreographed by Richard Alston (Rambert's former artistic director).
Theatre Royal, Nottingham (0602 482626), Wed-next Sat, 7.30pm.

ADZIDO: The Pan African Dance Ensemble is presenting the world premiere of *Akwasba*, which means "welcome", in this case both a greeting and an invitation. The work explores how Africa's traditional societies are changing.
Nottingham Playhouse (0602 419419), Thurs-Sat, 7.30pm.

CINDERELLA: Following its world premiere in Sheffield (final performances at the Lyceum Theatre today), Christopher Gable's new production of this perennial favourite travels to Bath with Northern Ballet Theatre. Gable has eschewed the familiar Prokofiev score in favour of new music by Philip Feeney; the designs, by Tim Hatley, have avoided the over-exaggerated costumes and settings of pantomime.
Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath (0225 448844), Tues, Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm, mats, Wed, next Sat, 2.30pm.

BOOKINGS

JAN GARBAREK GROUP: The Norwegian saxophonist, renowned for his hauntingly evocative melodies, makes a welcome return to Britain this autumn for a seven-venue tour. One of the most individual voices in contemporary European jazz, Garbarek is backed by his accomplished co-musicians: Eberhard Weber (bass); Rainer Bruninghaus (keyboards); and Marilyn Mazur (percussion).
London, Festival Hall (071-928 8800), Oct 26; **Edinburgh**, Queen's Hall (031-668 2019), Oct 29; **Aberdeen**, Music Hall (0224 641122), Oct 30; **Glasgow**, City Hall (041-227 5511), Oct 31; **Manchester**, Apollo (061-242 2560), Nov 1; **Coventry**, Warwick Arts Centre (0203 524524), Nov 3; **Brighton**, Sallis Benney Theatre (0273 674357), Nov 4.

THE MAGIC FLUTE: Martin Duncan's highly praised production for the ROH and Scottish Opera of Mozart's comic masterpiece arrives at Covent Garden after a successful run in Scotland. In the opening cast Amanda Roocroft sings the role of Pamina with Kurt Streit as Tamino and Peter Coleman-Wright as Papageno. Conductor is Andrew Parrott.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), Nov 15. Postal bookings open now. Telephone/personal bookings open on Oct 22.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON

THOMAS EAKINS: A towering figure in American art, Eakins (1844-1916) is little known in Europe and has never before been given a one-man show outside America. This show concentrates on his powerful portraiture, which captured the great of his home city, Philadelphia, with due respect for their achievements but little for their personal vanity. There is also a section on his important work as a photographer.
National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, WC2 (071-306 0055). Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, opens Fri to Jan 23.

ALPHONSE MUCHA/BILL BRANDT: Unlikely coupling of the great Czech-French Art Nouveau poster designer and the great German-British photographer.
Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 4141). Mon, Weds-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, to Dec 12.

AMERICAN ART IN THE 20TH CENTURY: A gigantic survey, held in two galleries and made up largely of gigantic individual works, chronicles the development of modernism in the United States from the time of the epoch-making Armory Show of 1913 up to the present. The Saatchi Collection shows works from 1970.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438), daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 12; **The Saatchi Gallery**, 98a Boundary Road, NW8 (071-624 8299), daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 12.

THE WILTON DIPTYCH: The first in a new series of National Gallery exhibitions under the general label, "Making and Meaning", is devoted to the Wilton Diptych, a haunting image of Richard II being presented to the virgin and child by the Saints, Edmund, Edward and John the Baptist.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until Dec 12.

ARATJARA: Most absorbing in this show of contemporary aboriginal art are the "pointillistic" paintings from the Western Desert, which reconstitute geographical/mythical dreamings in a completely modern form. Last week.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, SE1, (071-261 0127) Daily 10am-8pm (Tues-Wed to 8pm), until Oct 10.

PISSARRO: THE IMPRESSIONIST AND THE CITY: In the last decade of his life (1893-1903) Pissarro virtually forsook the rural themes of his earlier work for an extended consideration of the Paris street scene. This show makes a case for his sense of painting in series. Last week.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 10.

REGIONAL

DAVID JONES: Jones has always been a difficult artist to pin down, poised between painting and writing, and in art seeing little difference between draughtsmanship and calligraphy. This comprehensive exhibition shows how the various areas of his work were interrelated. It includes many works which have never been exhibited before.
Burstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Road, Brighton (0273 697131). Mon-Sat, 11.30am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm, opens today to Oct 23.

HENRI ROUSSEAU: Under a new scheme funded by the Arts Council, the National Gallery is touring a series of single masterpieces from the collection to three regional museums each. The first to go walkabout is Rousseau's mysterious *Tiger in a Tropical Storm*, which begins its journey in Southampton. Background material tries to unravel some of the ambiguities of Rousseau's life and art.
Southampton City Art Gallery, NorthGuild, Civic Centre, Southampton (0703 632 601), Tues-Fri, 10am-5pm (Thurs to 8pm). Sat, 10am-4pm, Sun, 2-5pm, until Nov 14.

IVAN BILIBIN. One of the best known and best loved turn-of-the-century Russian illustrators for children, Bilibin (1876-1942) has never yet had a one-man show outside Russia. This one demonstrates that his legendary and fantastic style was applied to more than children's books: when he was not being Russia's Arthur Rackham he designed extensively for the theatre, and was much involved in Russia's equivalent of the Arts-and-Crafts movement. Illustrated on this page is a work from Bilibin's book of the fairytale, *The Story of Prince Ivan, the Firebird and the Grey Wolf* (1901).
University of Brighton Gallery, Grand Parade, Brighton (0273 643012). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-4pm, Sun, 2-5pm, opens Tues to Oct 28.



The fairytale-inspired art of illustrator Ivan Bilibin

NEW VIDEOS

DEVIL GIRL FROM MARS (Lumiere, U): A Martian in black tights (Patricia Laffan) lands in Scotland. Ludicrous British hokum from a talented director fallen on hard times (David Macdonald). Gavin Lambert expressed it perfectly: "There is really no fault that one would like to see eliminated". 1954.

MATADOR (Tartan, 18): Murder, high fashion, and anti-Catholic jibes from the inimitable Pedro Almodóvar. Never as daring as some might wish, but sprinkled with amusing kinks. With Assumpta Serna and Nacho Martinez. 1986.

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (First Independent, 15): Private eye Nicolas Cage tries to save his girlfriend from gambler James Caan's clutches. Agreeable, old-fashioned screwball comedy from writer-director Andrew Bergman. 1993.

SHADOWS AND FOG (20:20 Vision, 15): A strangler haunts a fogbound European town of the 1920s. Woody Allen's homage to German Expressionist cinema: strange, adventurous, but lost in a cul-de-sac. Allen appears with Mia Farrow, John Malkovich. 1992.

Film: Geoff Brown; **Theatre:** Jeremy Kingston; **Classical Music and Opera:** Gwen Hughes; **Rock and Jazz:** Stephanie Osborne; **Dance:** Debra Craine; **Exhibitions:** John Russell Taylor; **New Videos:** Geoff Brown; **Bookings:** Marit Hargie

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20

MARGARET
(a) Hero's maid in *Much Ado*, who dresses in her mistress's clothes and talks at midnight to Borachio, thus unwittingly assisting the plot to discredit Hero before her wedding.

CLEOMENES
(b) Sent with Dion by Leontes in *The Winter's Tale* to consult the Delphic Oracle, they bring back the answer that Hermione is innocent. They have a tiny scene together exclaiming at the wonders of Delphi, which, in true if-it's-Wednesday-this-must-be-Wolverhampton style, they think is called Delphos.

OLIVER
(b) Orlando's black-hearted brother in *As You Like It*. He has treated him like a savage all through his childhood, and when Orlando demands his patrimony, he plots for Charles the wrestler to break his neck. At the end of the play, sleeping in a forest, he is on the brink of being killed twice over, first by "a green and gilden snake" and then a "suck'd and hungry lioness", when Orlando saves his life

CHIRON
(a) In *Titus Andronicus*, Chiron and Demetrius, Tamora's sons, are a murderous double act, always appearing together, interchangeable in character and lines. They kill Bassanius, rape Lavinia, frame Titus' sons Quintus and Martius for murder, try to kill Aaron's infant son, and are finally beheaded and baked in a pie.

AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST ● DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE ● AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES ● BUDAPEST ● DUBLIN ● FLORENCE ● LISBON ● MADRID ● PARIS ● PRAGUE ● ROME ● SEVILLE ● VENICE ● AMSTERDAM ● BARCELONA ● BOSTON ● BRUGES

AMSTERDAM FROM £149
● Departs Sunday 24 and Tuesday 26 and any Friday in October/November 1993.
● Return KLM flights from Heathrow.
● Return railway transfers between airport and city.
● Two nights' B&B at a central ★★★★ hotel.
● Extra night £35 per person.
Ref: 7507/TT

MARRAKECH £239
● Saturdays 06 and 13 November 1993.
● Return scheduled flights from Gatwick.
● Three nights' half board at the ★★★★ Hotel Le Marrakech.
● Transfer and host services included.
Ref: 14500/TT

PARIS FROM £139
● Depart Sunday 24, Tuesday 26, Thursday 28 October and any Friday from October 22 to end of November 1993.
● Return BA flights from Gatwick.
● Two nights' B&B in central ★★ Regent's Hotel.
● Extra night £29 per person.
Ref: 3512/TT

Prices above are based upon two people sharing a room. Single room supplements per person per night applicable: Amsterdam £27; Marrakech £13; Paris £28

Please quote the reference number when phoning for reservations or further details on:
081 960 9066
Regent Travel Services
ABTA C5178 ATOL 2738

An opera by Salvador Dali is about to be released on CD. But is the surreal work really what it seems? **Ellen Cranitch** reports

Divine Dali goes on the record

Genius, lunatic, visionary, dandy — all these terms can justly be applied to the Catalan painter, Salvador Dali. Few people, however, would credit him with being author of an opera. Yet now, with the imminent release in Britain of the compact disc, *Etre Dieu* — "an opera-poem in six parts by Salvador Dali" — it looks as if the arch-controversialist will spark a passionate debate once again. However, the genesis of *Etre Dieu* remains strangely obscure, and this has raised questions about the work's authenticity. The opera's plot and characters certainly seem sufficiently Dalinian. Characters include The Divine Dali, Androgynous Dali (female), Androgynous Dali (male), Anne of Britanny and an angel.

The work opens with Dali creating the world. Tired after the creative effort, he lies down for a nap and dreams. Waking, he decides that creation is, after all, pretty insignificant, whereupon the world goes into a rage and Dali narrowly escapes with his life.

The mind boggles as to how this opera could ever be staged. One scene requires an angel to tear five million paintings out of their picture frames. Another has Catherine the Great and Marilyn Monroe doing a striptease. Brigitte Bardot appears as an artichoke and the Vatican is inundated with the waters of the Niagara Falls.

So what was Dali's role in creating *Etre Dieu*? The German recording company, Eurostar, which has already released the CD in Germany (in Britain it can be obtained from Sine Qua Non, 0473 828494) is not claiming that Dali's prodigious talents included a gift for musical composition. According to the managing director, Wolf Urban, Dali had the idea for the opera and wrote the scenario. He also took the part of the Divine Dali in the recording. However, he was not responsible for the libretto or the score. He commissioned two collaborators to help him on those. The composer is Igor Wakhevitch, a pupil of Messiaen, the libretto is by the Spanish writer, Manuel Vazques Montalban.

Some of Dali's closest friends and colleagues during the 1960s and 1970s — such as the journalist and photographer Robert Descharnes and the Austrian painter, Ernst Fuchs — say they can remember Dali talking about the work. Descharnes, who as president of the Paris-based organisation Demart Pro Arte is concerned with matters relating to the Dali estate, believes the opera is authentic. Fuchs agrees; Dali's voice on the recording sounds exactly as he remembers it. Moreover, Fuchs speaks of the central place the theme of the work held in Dali's thoughts.

> The mind boggles as to how this opera could ever be staged. Brigitte Bardot appears as an artichoke

"I remember Salvador taking notes for the opera as far back as 1962. It was very important to him. He had a great hang-up about not being God. He was extremely afraid of death, of physical annihilation. He found consolation in the thought that if he were God, he would not be Dali and to be Dali was surely the greatest thing of all."

Further evidence that creating such an opera was a venture close to Dali's heart can still be found in his novel, *Hidden Faces*, where he describes sitting at the Café Regina in Madrid in 1927 with the poet, Federico Garcia Lorca, and developing the plan for a "highly original opera-poem": "Opera," he writes, "was our common passion, being the only art form in which all the lyrical arts can be connected into a perfect and triumphal unity." Lorca's sudden and tragic death may explain Dali's abandoning the idea for almost 30 years.

Though some of this evidence is persuasive, it is difficult to obtain information about the actual recording of the opera. Apparently it took place at the Pathé Marconi studios in Paris in 1974. Wakhevitch, the composer, hit the hippy trail for northern India in the late 1970s and has not been heard of since. Neither Descharnes nor Fuchs know anything about the recording.

The singular Captain Peter Moore, private secretary to the Dalis during the 1960s and early 1970s — who keeps pet ocelots and wears flowers in his shoes — refuses to speak to those curious about the work. And the author of one of the most recent and exhaustive biographies of Dali, the writer and journalist Meredith Etherington-Smith, declares she has never heard of *Etre Dieu*.

Wolf Urban says he was as sceptical as anybody else when the work was first brought to his attention. To satisfy himself it was genuine, he hired German and Spanish lawyers to investigate. They discovered contracts including one between Dali and his creative collaborators and the French recording company, upon which Dali's signature appears. According to Urban, the reason so few people have heard of the opera is because Dali lost interest in the work and so it was only ever released in limited quantity in Spain.

Now there are plans to mount the first ever production of *Etre Dieu* in St Petersburg in 1995 — the centenary of Dali's birth. The performance is to be directed by Fuchs. He is not remotely daunted by the task; Brigitte Bardot can easily be turned into an artichoke, he explains, if you make use of film and projection.

He intends using as much of Dali's work as possible for the stage design, and believes the opera is interesting enough musically to hold its own. The score canters through Western music — embracing rock, brass bands, Gregorian chant and Catalan nursery rhymes. We also hear mirrors cracking, clocks ticking, numerous chaotic bouts of improvisation and Dali himself joining in the chorus of "Singing in the Rain".

If definitive proof should emerge that *Etre Dieu* is by Dali, the master of the metamorphosis will have effected one of the most extraordinary transformations of his career — turning himself into an operatic figure four years after his death. If, on the other hand, it should be proved that the entire work is a fake after the opera has received a grand premiere in St Petersburg, this would be a surreal twist that Dali himself would have appreciated.



This image was apparently painted by Dali to mark the opera's composition in the early 1970s

OPERA RECORDS

Rossini with all the fizz

The Rossini bicentenary celebrations are running late. A year and a half after the anniversary of his birth, four of his operas arrive simultaneously on disc. The pick is Decca's **Cenerentola** (436 902-2, two CDs) with the company's reigning mezzo, Cecilia Bartoli, as Cinderella. There is a smoky, Mediterranean quality in the voice which makes her Teresa Berganza's natural successor in the part — no praise could be higher.

Bartoli is also gaining a sense of humour. It is there in abundance in Enzo Dara's gloriously pompous Don Magnifico and in Alessandro Corbelli's crisply sung Dandini. Walter Matteuzzi's Don Ramiro, Cinderella's Prince, is more questionable. He has a genuine high tenor, but there is a tendency to bleat when the voice should caress, as in "Pagno adorato", when Ramiro clutches the bracelet Cenerentola has left behind.

Fizz and precision, those two essential Rossini ingredients, are the hallmarks of this set and they are provided above all by the conductor, Riccardo Chailly, and his Bologna Orchestra. *Cenerentola* went on stage at the Teatro Comunale before going into the studios and it shows in the meticulous ensemble work, with Chailly proving that he is Abbado's only serious contemporary rival as a Rossini conductor.

Abbado himself has a second bite at **Il viaggio a Reims** (Sony, S2K 53 336, two CDs), the "celebration" opera he unveiled at the Pesaro Festival ten years ago. Then he recorded it for DG with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe; now he is turning the Berlin Philharmonic into good Rossinians. That presumably is the main reason for the new recording, because several members of the original team, who meet at the Golden Lily Inn and swap songs on their way to the coronation of Charles X of France, are still playing.

Samuel Ramey, the English milord who only knows "God Save the King", is irreplaceable. So too are Enzo Dara, the German baron who rudely interrupts him with un-Germanic cries of "Basta! Basta!", and Ruggero Raimondi as an Italian antiquarian. Many of their ladies are new. Cheryl Studer cannot match Katia Ricciarelli as Madame Cortese, patronne of the Lily, but Sylvia McNair is a deliciously silvery Corinna and Luciana Serra vocally spot on as the Contessa di Folleville. Abbado's return to Reims may be an indulgence but it is a highly diverting one.

EMI's new **Barbiere di Siviglia** (0777 7 54863 2, three CDs) has an Italian conductor, Gianluigi Gelmetti, and was made in Florence but is otherwise heavily American weighted. Thomas Hampson repeats the assured, swaggering Figaro Covent Garden heard this year. But his high spirits bypass the rest of the cast.

Jerry Hadley's Almaviva, despite some sweet notes, is unduly cautious and he does not appear a natural Rossini tenor — although well able to take on virtually any other composer. Susanne Mentzer (Rosina) also sounds a stranger to *opera buffa*. Bruno Pratico's Bartolo is totally overshadowed by Samuel Ramey's Basilio. Gelmetti himself has for once lost his sense of fun on the way to the studios.

JOHN HIGGINS

CONCERT REVIEW

Unlikely playmates

BBCSO/Davis
Queen Elizabeth Hall

NOBODY with even the faintest musical literacy needs telling that Strauss and Stravinsky are the most unlikely musical bedfellows. But when these chaps at the BBC get an idea into their heads they pursue it to its end.

Or so I used to believe. Here were the two composers at possibly their most diverse: serial (or serialish) Stravinsky and late Romantic (no ish about it) Strauss, ripe for an assumption-challenging collision, to see if there was any point of contact — other than that both were fairly old when they wrote these pieces and that both were interested, as old and young men generally are, in self-renewal. They never caught sight of each other, for between them was erected a solid, high brick wall: the interval.

So in the end I found myself at two different concerts. The first, the one of Stravinsky, began with a rather tame account of the Septet he finished in 1953. It is a work of complex patterns, and so it is scored for a deliberately diversely coloured group. The sharply pointed rhythms cry out for touches of judiciously theatrical accentuation. But possibly because the clarinettist, Damaris Wollen, was a mite fazed by leading a group that included the BBC Symphony Orchestra's usual leader, Michael Davis, dynamic variation was limited and colours were blurred.

For the ballet *Agon*, completed for Balanchine in 1957 but begun three years before, the whole of the BBC Symphony Orchestra had to cram itself onto the stage. They seemed reasonably comfortable with this radical music, written for a "measured construction in space", although the strings sounded distinctly tired and unwilling to invest more than the necessary minimum effort. A case of post-Proms fatigue, perhaps, or of missing the dry humour in Alison Wells's well-placed singing — twice — of Stravinsky's "The Owl and the Pussycat", where Davis himself genially took on the unchallenging piano part, a single line in octaves.

After all this, and with the BBCSO evidently in less than brilliant shape, I did not relish the prospect of late Strauss. But in the Oboe Concerto, Maurice Bourgue's edgy tone, very much the French style, did much to make this fiendishly challenging work digestible; the sheer force of his personality also helped.

Again there were problems with the strings, but they at least showed that they loved the music. Equally high in their affections were the Four Last Songs, where the young Finnish soprano Soile Isokoski, save for one note at the end of the second song, showed the abundant richness of voice and strength of personality that is in the process of taking her far.

STEPHEN PETTITT

Hands on for sounding off



Pupils of Elmonwood School, Croydon at play; and Frances Palmer, keeper of musical instruments (right), with the composer Eleanor Alberga

Hilary Finch samples the newly-computerised musical instrument collection at the Horniman Museum

The bad old days when musical instruments, comic, curious and extremely precious, were displayed in museums to be seen and not heard, are fast receding. There were enlightened exceptions, of course, like Fenton House in Hampstead and Finchcocks in Kent, where *bona fide* students could tinkle away at the odd fragile keyboard. But arts museums have lagged behind their hands-on science counterparts such as Richard Gregory's pioneering Bristol Exploratory.

Now music really is calling the tune. Yesterday the Horniman Museum in Forest Hill opened its new Music Room, a unique hands-on display of 1,500 instruments from its worldwide collection of 6,000. When Frederick Horniman, the great tea magnate and philanthropist of the last century, travelled the world collecting his animals, plants, geological specimens and musical instruments, his intention was to gather them together as "a gift to the people of London forever, as a free museum for their recreation, instruction and enjoyment". Were his wishes still being honoured? I went along to find out.

In a dark, upper room, past the Navajo sand-paintings and the Buddhist home shrine, is a network of what appeared to be conventional display cases, cluttered with instruments of every shape, size, purpose and ethnological origin imaginable. When the eye adjusts to the holy gloom, it becomes clear that each case has its own computer terminal with earphones, and that everything converges on a central open area, in which a small group of schoolchildren are almost sure to be tinkering with some of the less valuable, more disposable specimens.

Undeterred by the ram's horn that was blown in my ear, I headed for the brass section, a comfortingly traditional glass case, busy with everything from a conch shell to a dragon-headed trombone. Panicking slightly, I pressed the word "Help" on the screen; touched the word "Contents"; and chose my instrument. The snakeskin serpent looked promising. Up flashed the picture, the provenance; and through the earphones came the sluggish drone of the beast.

I pressed "Sound off". Then, again, "Contents". What about that long, thin worm-like creature on the left? It turned out to be the Kakaki long horn, from the Hausa tribe of northern Nigeria.

I moved to the plucked instruments, and a case full of zithers and dulcimers. I wanted to find the *kantele*, the ancient pentatonic zither of Finland, its prototype made by a god from a fishbone. This proved difficult. The complete collection is not yet documented on computer, and the public access terminals will not be in place for quite some time. But pull out one of the drawers under the generic display case, and you might just strike lucky. Half expecting to find rows of impaled moths, I opened the top one and there, miraculously, were three of the most exquisite carved *kanteles* ever to have come out of Karelia's forests.

The Horniman's new Music Room is not yet foolproof, but it certainly sets new standards for the display and care of musical instruments. Simple graphics, touch-screen technology and interactive computer displays enable visitors to explore the history, geography, techniques and sounds of instruments from first millennium BC Egyptian clappers, to a 1991 Fender guitar. With funding from the Museums and Galleries Improvement Fund, and the Foundation for Sport and the Arts, among others, Dr Frances Palmer, keeper of musical instruments, has at last realised a 15-year-old dream of preserving her unique collection for posterity and giving the instruments voice as well.

JAZZ RECORDS

A singular blend of gin and vinegar

THANKS in part to *that* television commercial for jeans, a new audience of millions has made the acquaintance of **Dinah Washington**. As we approach the anniversary of her death in 1963 — she was only 39 — the question remains of how much she may have achieved had she lived longer.

The evidence amassed on *The Dinah Washington Story* (Mercury 514841-2) — all 46 tracks of it — suggests that she would probably have flourished in the soul and R & B boom of the mid-Sixties. Washington could hold her own as a performer of blues, gospel, jazz and the flimsiest of pop ephemera.

But her versatility was almost a handicap. There is no shortage of memorable performances on this thoughtful compilation — her tribute to Fats Waller and her live version of Bessie Smith's "Backwater Blues" spring to mind — but there is the impression that her producers were never quite sure of the ideal showcase for her talents. The voice itself, a singular blend of gin and vinegar, was undimmed, but the settings did not match.

Poles apart from Washington's down-home persona, **Bobby Short** has long been the urbane prince of Manhattan's cabarets. A quarter of a century after he took up his post at the Café Carlyle, the singer-pianist turns up in straight-ahead jazz company on *Swing That Music* (Telarc CD-83317), a studio session with the sleek mainstream quintet, co-led by guitarist Howard Alden and trombonist Dan Barrett.

The title gives a misleading impression: this is a typically cultivated display — though too mannered for the uninitiated, I should think — with the band pushed far back in the mix and Short's famous vibrato let loose on "Drop Me Off In Harlem" and offerings from Tin Pan Alley.

The American reeds player and composer, **Bob Wilber**, was reviving older forms long before it became fashionable. On *The Music of Hoagy Carmichael* (Audiophile import ACD-220), an impeccable reissue from 1969, he crafted inspired arrangements of some of the finest songs of the century. Wilber himself contributes a bravura clarinet solo on "Lazy River", with Bud Freeman and Yank Lawson in the band and Maxine Sullivan guesting on vocals.

CLIVE DAVIS

Goldsmiths FAIR
SILVERWARE AND JEWELLERY BY SELECTED DESIGNERS FOR SALE
4 OCTOBER TO 9 OCTOBER 1993
11.00 TO 19.00 MON TO FRI
11.00 TO 17.00 SAT ONLY
ADMISSION £1 CAFÉ OPEN DAILY
COLOURISTS' HALL FOSTER LANE
LONDON EC2V 6BN ST PAUL'S

THE SUNDAY TIMES
"It's a moment of realisation. One of the great secrets of television double acts is being revealed. It's Wednesday morning of last week. On Tuesday, The Big Breakfast celebrated its first birthday; now, a previous generation of breakfast TV presenters — Anne Diamond and Nick Owen — are guesting on the show . . ."
In the studio with the big phenomenon of breakfast television — The Culture, The Sunday Times tomorrow

Boston
THE BOSTON PIANO
A NEW PLAYING EXPERIENCE
STEINWAY & SONS
TEL: 071 487 3391

مكبّرة من الأصل

TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 071 481 1920

ENTERTAINMENT

FAX: 071 481 9313
071 782 7828

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL
071-638 8891 9AM – 8PM DAILY
Owned, Funded and Managed by the Corporation of London

Tonight 2 Oct 8.00pm	**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** Nicholas Cleobury cond., Steven Osborne piano Mendelssohn The Hebrides Overture *Fingals Cave* Grieg Piano Concerto. Handel Water Music Suite Beethoven Symphony No 6 *Pastoral* £21 £18.50 £16.50 £12.50 £8.50	Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Tomor 3 Oct 4.00pm	**STEPHEN KOVACEVICH** Piano: Barbican Celebrity Recitals Beethoven Sonata, Op 31 No 2 *Tempest*, Sonata Op 31 No 3 Schubert Klavierstücke in E flat Sonata in A, D959 £14 £10 £6 *Barbican Centre by arr with Van Walsum Management Ltd*	
Tomor 3 Oct 7.30pm	**PIERRE BOULEZ** conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Messiaen: A Communion, Françoise Pollet sop John Alley piano Messiaen L'Ascension: Chronochromie, La Ville d'en haut, Poèmes pour Mi £6 £9 £9.50 £13 £15 £20 £25	LSO Ltd.
Mon 4 Oct 7.15pm	**CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Simon Rattle cond. Alexander Toradze piano Jon Garrison tenor, CBSO Chorus. Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 3 and works by Stravinsky and Szymanowski £6-£25 *SPONSORED BY COOPERS & LYBRAND*	
Tue 5 Oct 7.30pm	**ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** Sir Colin Davis cond., Richard Goode piano Mozart Ov *Così fan tutte* Piano Concerto No.25 in C K503, Serenade in B flat for thirteen wind instruments K361 *Gran Partita* £19 £15 £10 £6	English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society
Wed 6 Oct 7.30pm	**MOZART REQUIEM** In the presence of HRH The Prince of Wales, a Royal Philharmonic Society Concert. City of London Sinfonia, London Symphony Chorus, James Judd, Stephen Westrop conds. Judith Howarth, Ruby Philogene, John Mark Ainsley, Alastair Miles soloists. Mozart Overture and arias from *The Magic Flute*, Holst Songs for Male Chorus and Ladies Chorus; Ode to Death; Mozart Requiem, K626. All seats £14	City of London Sinfonia
Thu 7 Oct 7.30pm	**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, Ion Marin cond., Alexander Barantschik violin, Thomas Martin double bass. Rimsky-Korsakov *Sheherazade*; Bottesini Gran Duo Concertante Stravinsky Ebony Concerto Ravel *La Valse* £5-£28 *SPONSORED BY AQUASCUTUM*	with Raymond Gubbay Ltd & The Daily Telegraph

BARBICAN CELEBRITY RECITALS
STEPHEN KOVACEVICH piano
TOMORROW AT 4.00PM
Beethoven Sonata in D minor, Op.31/2 *Tempest*;
Beethoven Sonata in E flat, Op.31/3
Schubert Klavierstücke in E flat; Sonata in A, D959
Tickets £14 £10 £6
Promoted by the Barbican Centre by arrangement with Van Walsum Management Ltd.
BARBICAN HALL 071-638 8891 (9-8 daily)

Barbican Hall

Box office: 071-638 8891 Tickets from £5

The Chamber Orchestra of Europe

Monday 11 October 7.30pm
Libor Pešek conductor
Douglas Boyd oboe
Kodaly: Dances of Galánta
Strauss: Oboe Concerto
Dvořák: Symphony No.7

Wednesday 13 October 7.30pm
Libor Pešek conductor
Linda Finnie mezzo-soprano
Smetana: Overture to *The Bartered Bride*
Mahler: Songs from *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*
Dvořák: Symphony No.5

Monday 22 November 7.30pm
Nikolaus Harnoncourt conductor
Beethoven: Prometheus (excerpts)
Beethoven: Symphony No.3 in E flat, Eroica
Sponsored by S.G.Warburg

•The sound of the COE at the Barbican:
'thrilling'... 'passionate' 'razor-sharp'... 'uplifting'... 'flawless' 'electrifying'...



COE

English Chamber Orchestra
In the Barbican Hall

Stephanie Gonley directs

Tuesday 12 Oct 7.30pm
Stephanie Gonley violin/director
Steven Isserlis cello
Vivaldi *The Four Seasons*
Pergolesi *Concertino in E flat*
Haydn *Cello Concerto in D*
Sponsored by Barclays de Zoete Wedd

Tuesday 26 Oct 7.30pm
Stephanie Gonley violin/director
Michala Petri recorder
Corelli *Concerto Grosso Op 6, No.2*
Telemann & Vivaldi *Recorder Concertos*
Mozart *Violin Concerto No.4 in D, K218*
Dvořák *Serenade in E*

Friday 5 Nov 7.30pm
Stephanie Gonley violin/director
Audrey Luna soprano
Handel *Concerto Grosso Op 3, No. 2 in B flat*
Bach *Violin Concerto No. 2 in E*
Mozart *Arias from Il re pastore and Zaide*
Tchaikovsky *Serenade in C*

Autumn Season

Tickets for all concerts: £19 £15 £10 £6
Box Office 071-638 8891 9am-8pm

MONTSERRAT CABALLE
with
Manuel Burgueras *piano*
Joined on stage by her Friends and Special Guests for a Celebratory Recital to mark the 25th Anniversary of Montserrat Caballe's London Debut



presented by Raymond Gubbay, IMG Artists and Denny Dayvies
in association with the The Daily Telegraph

Sponsored by The Exporters of Ribera del Duero in association with Wines from Spain

WINES FROM SPAIN

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
SATURDAY 9 OCTOBER 7.30PM
£32.00 £28.00 £24.00 £19.00 £14.00 £9.00
BOX OFFICE 071 928 8800

SONNY ROLLINS
THE BRITISH CONCERT
presented by RONNIE SCOTT'S



SUNDAY OCTOBER 17th 8pm
THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE
071 494 5063







Far left: Yehudi Menuhin. Left: Marek Janowski

Royal Festival Hall

Monday 4 October 7.30pm
SCHUBERT Symphony No.6
MOZART Arias
HOLST St. Paul's Suite
ELGAR Enigma Variations
Conductor: **Yehudi Menuhin**
Soloist: **Amanda Roocroft**

Sponsored by **NEC (UK) Ltd.**
Part of the 1993/94 NEC International Series.

Thursday 7 October 7.30pm
MOZART Serenade in C minor
RACHMANINOV Piano Concerto No.2
BEETHOVEN Symphony No.7
Conductor: **Marek Janowski**
Soloist: **Hélène Grimaud**

Sunday 17 October 7.30pm
SCHUBERT Overture in the Italian Style
MOZART Piano Concerto in D minor
BRUCKNER Symphony No.6
Conductor: **Marek Janowski**
Soloist: **Alexei Lubimov**

Royal Philharmonic
Britain's national orchestra
Tickets: £27, £21, £16, £10, £5 Telephone/cc: 071-928 8800
THE SOUTH BANK CENTRE Registered Charity

SOUTH BANK
Tel/CC 071-928 8800 10am–9pm daily Registered Charity

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sat 2 Oct 7.30	**CZECH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** The London International Orchestral Season & Czech Festival: Opening Concert. Jiří Belohlávek (cond) Smetana Má Vlast £30, £23, £17, £12, £7	Van Walsum Mgt Ltd and *SBC
Sun 3 Oct 7.30	**BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Strauss & Stravinsky. Andrew Davis (cond) Kyoko Takezawa (violin) Stravinsky Symphony in three movements; Violin Concerto; Strauss Sinfonia Domestica. £9, £4 unreserved.	BBC Radio 3 FM
Mon 4 Oct 7.30	**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** Yehudi Menuhin (cond) Amanda Roocroft (sop) Schubert Sym No.6; Mozart Arias; Holst St. Paul's Suite, Op.29; Elgar Enigma Variations. Spons: NEC (UK) Ltd. £27, £21, £16, £10, £5	*RPO Ltd
Tue 5 Oct 7.30	**ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** Czech Festival. Libor Pesek (cond) Dagmar Peckova (mezzo) Smetana Ov. The Kiss; Suk The Ripening; Dvořák Biblical Songs Nos 1-5; Janáček Sinfonietta. £20, £15, £10, £5	*SBC
Thu 7 Oct 7.30	**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA** Marek Janowski (cond) Hélène Grimaud (piano) Mozart Wind Serenade, K.388; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No.2; Beethoven Symphony No.7. £27, £21, £16, £10, £5	*RPO Ltd
Fri 8 Oct 7.30	**LONDON MOZART PLAYERS** Matthias Bamert (cond) Nicolai Gedda (tenor). Prog inc works by L. Mozart, Mozart, Stravinsky & Haydn. Sponsor: Générale des Eaux Group. £20, £17, £14, £11, £8, £5	*HMS

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Sat 2 Oct 7.45	**THE SIXTEEN CHOIR & ORCHESTRA** Harry Christophers (cond) Lynda Russell (sop) Handel Arrival of the Queen of Sheba (Sinfonia); Cantata, Silete venti; Dixit Dominus; Bach Motet, Singet dem Herrn. Spons: Quad. £20, £15, £12, £9.50	*The Sixteen Ltd
Sun 3 Oct 3.00	**MUSICIANS FROM MARLBORO** International Chamber Music Series. Shostakovich 2 Pieces for String Octet, Op.11; Mozart String Quintet in D, K.593; Mendelssohn Octet in E flat, Op.20. £15, £13, £9.50, £5	Intermusica Artists' Mgt Ltd/*SBC
Mon 4 Oct 7.45	**NISHAT KHAN IN CONCERT** with **ZAKIR HUSSAIN** (tabla) Melodies of Spheres. The internationally renowned sitar player in an exciting improvisatory programme which both pays homage to & departs from tradition. £16, £13.50, £11, £9.50, £6	Oasis Int.
6 Oct 6.00 7 Oct 7.45	**MECKLENBURGH OPERA** Czech Festival. Two operas from Terezin. Anne Manson (cond) John Abulafia (dir) Hana Kraus Brandtner; Viktor Ullmann The Emperor of Atlantis. 6 Oct (Schools Performance): £2.50; 7 Oct: £20, £15, £10, £6	*SBC
Fri 8 Oct 7.45	**BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Strauss & Stravinsky. Andrew Davis (cond) L Dawson, J G Hall, D Wilson-Johnson. Stravinsky Conc in E flat (Dumbarton Oaks); Pulcinella; Strauss Le Bourgeois gentilhomme. £9, £4 unreserved.	BBC Radio 3 FM

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2
Tuesdays 1.05 pm. Admission (including programme) £2.50

5 Oct - **ANDREW WILDE** piano. Bach/Busoni Chaconne in D min BWV 1004, Beethoven Sonata No.22 in F Op.54, Chopin Nocturne in D flat Op.27/2, Scherzo in B flat min Op.31
12 Oct - **ROBERT PLANE** clarinet, **SOPHIA RAHMAN** piano Maconchy Fantasia (1980) Brahms Sonata in E flat Op. 120/2, Lutyens Fantasia on 'La Traviata'
19 Oct - **PENELOPE LYNEX** cello, **ALEXANDER WELLS** piano Rubino Adagio, Bridge Sonata (1917), Beecherini Rondo in C, Cassado Requiebros, Vaz Gomes Scherzo
26 Oct - **BRIAN RAYNER COOK** b'tone, **JOHN TALBOT** piano Grieg songs (to mark his 150th anniversary) Songs by English composers
Presented by the City Music Society

36 Wigmore Street London W1H 9DF
Box Office 071 935 2141
WIGMORE HALL
Artists Please Write Lyric Free
Making Music

Saturday 2 October 7.30 pm	THE FRENCH CONNECTION FESTIVAL. LINDSAY STRING QUARTET. Peter Frankl piano. Douglas Young: Mr Klee visits the Botanical Gardens (London premiere); Debussy: Quartet in G minor Op.10; Elgar: Piano Quartet in A minor Op.84. £12, £10, £9, £5
Sunday 3 October 11.30 am NB: starting time	BUDAPEST STRING SOLOISTS. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Mozart: Divertimento in D K136 *Salzburg Symphony*. Dvorak: Serenade in E Op.22; Bartók: 6 Romanian Folk Dances. £5 including programme and coffee/sherry/juice
Sunday 3 October 7.00 pm NB: starting time	HEINRICH SCHIFF cello. Master Concert. J S BACH: THE SUITES FOR SOLO CELLO. No 1 in G BWV1007; No.5 in C minor BWV1011 and No.3 in C BWV1009 . *First of two concerts.* £15.00, £12.50, £10.00, £7.50 Van Walsum Management Ltd
Monday 4 October 7.30 pm	MARTIN JONES piano. Mendelssohn: Variations sérieuses Op.54; Debussy: Images oubliées; L'isle joyeuse; Hasselmans: Sonatas Nos.5 &10; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Szymanowski: Variations in B flat Op.3 £10, £8, £5, £4 Nimbus Records/Owen-Wiles Management
Tuesday 5 October 1.05 pm NB: starting time	ANDREW WEST piano. Lunchtime Concert. Haydn: Variations in F minor HXVII:5; Schoenberg: 6 Little Piano Pieces; Schubert: Sonata in B flat D960. £3 (concessions £1) YCAT
Tuesday 5 October 7.30 pm	RUGGIERO RICCI violin, GRAEME MCNAUGHT piano. 75TH B'DAY RECITAL. Bach: Partita BWV1002; Beethoven: Sonata in G Op.96; '...and forgive us our transcriptions...': works by Brahms/Kreisler, Schubert/Liszt/Distrakh, Liszt/Milstein, Tarrega/Ricci, Chopin/Heifetz, Saint-Saëns/Press. £15, £12.50, £10, £7.50
Wednesday 6 October 7.30 pm	TATYANA NIKOLAEVA piano. Master Concert. Shostakovich: Preludes and Fugues Op.87 Nos. 1 to 12. £18, £15, £12, £10 Lies Askonas Ltd
Thursday 7 October 7.30 pm	KURT EQUILUZ tenor, MARGIT FUSSI piano. Song Recital Series. Schubert: *Der Alte*; *Ihr Bild*; *Das Fischermädchen*; *Die Stadt*; *Am Meer*; *Der Doppelgänger*, *An die Leier*; *Der Alpenjäger*; Am Strome; Heinrichs Lieben, Wehmut, Ständchen. Songs by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. £12, £10, £8, £5 Holst
Friday 8 October 7.30 pm	TATYANA NIKOLAEVA piano. Master Concert. Shostakovich: Preludes and Fugues Op 87 Nos. 13 to 24. £18, £15, £12, £10 Lies Askonas Ltd
Saturday 9 October 7.30 pm	JOSEF SUK violin, JAN PANENKA piano. Master Concert. Dvorak: Sonata in F Op.57, Brahms: Sonata in G Op 78; Franck: Sonata in A (1886) £12, £10, £9, £8 Holst

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER
presents at the **BARBICAN**
SATURDAY 30 OCTOBER 7.30pm
Ricardo Castro • 1993 Winner Harveys Leeds International Pianoforte Competition
BBC Symphony Orchestra
Conductor: **PAOLO OLMI**
"Ricardo Castro fully deserved his first prize: stylish & refined, his performance ... was one of striking maturity" D.Tel
VERDI
OVERTURE LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
RACHMANINOV
PIANO CONCERTO NO 2 IN C MINOR
DVORAK
SYMPHONY NO 9 IN E MINOR "FROM THE NEW WORLD"
£8.50 £12.50 £16.50 £20 £25 071 638 8891

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
14 NOVEMBER at 7.30
in aid of NABS *(National Association of Bereavement Services)*
MOZART REQUIEM
EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
EXSULTATE JUBILATE
MALCOLM SARGENT FESTIVAL CHOIR
LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
Conductor **ROSS POPLE**
Soprano **Lynne Dawson** Mezzo-Soprano **Wendy Verco**
Tenor **Philip Creasy** Bass **Brian Bannatyne-Scott**
£7.50 £12.50 £15 £20 £22.50 £25 £30 **071-589 8212**

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the
BARBICAN HALL
Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

TONIGHT at 8 pm
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
MENDELSSOHN .....Hebrides Ov, *Fingal's Cave*
GRIEG .....Piano Concerto in A minor
HANDEL.....*Water Music* Suite
BEETHOVEN.....Symphony No.6 *Pastoral*
NICHOLAS CLEOBURY conductor
STEVEN OSBORNE piano
£8.50, £12.50, £16.50, £18.50, £21

SATURDAY 23 OCTOBER at 8 pm
CLASSICAL GALA
TCHAIKOVSKY Fantasy Ov, Romeo & Juliet
MASCAGNI Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana
RACHMANINOV Piano Concerto No.2 in C min
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Capriccio Espagnol
GRIEG Peer Gynt Suite, **RAVEL** Bolero
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA, FRASER GOULDING cond
NIGEL HUTCHISON piano
£9.50, £13.50, £17.50, £19.50, £22.50

BARBICAN HALL WED 6 OCT at 7.30 pm
CITY of LONDON SINFONIA
A Royal Philharmonic Society concert in the presence of Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales
MOZART .....*The Magic Flute* Ov. & Arias
HOLST.....Songs & Choruses
HOLST.....Ode to Death
MOZART.....Requiem
JAMES JUDD, STEPHEN WESTROP conductors
JUDITH HOWARTH, RUBY PHILOGENE
JOHN MARK AINSLEY, ALASTAIR MILES
LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS
Sponsored by Aquascutum
All tickets £14 (reserved) Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

BARBICAN HALL
SATURDAY 16 OCTOBER at 7.30pm
HAYDN
THE CREATION
GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION
NEW LONDON ORCHESTRA
BRIAN WRIGHT conductor
CAROL LESLEY GREEN
VERNON KIRK JOZIK KOC
£7.50, £9.50, £11.50, £13.50, £15.50, £17.50
Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

BARBICAN HALL SUNDAY 28 NOVEMBER at 7.30pm
GRAND PIANO CLASSICS
LISZT Hungarian Rhapsody No.2 • BEETHOVEN "Moonlight" Sonata
TCHAIKOVSKY Swan Lake Ballet Suite • BIZET Carmen Fantasy
MOZART Rondo alla Turca • GERSHWIN Lady Be Good; I Got Rhythm
JOHANN STRAUSS "The Blue Danube" Waltz • RAVEL Bolero ...etc
played by the brilliant International Pianists
ROSTAL & SCHAEFER
(Two pianos, piano duet and piano solo)
£6, £8, £10, £12, £14, £16 Box Office/CC 071-638 8891.

WINDSOR RECORDS

blackheath
LA BONNE CHANSON
SONG RECITAL SERIES
wed 6 oct, 7.30pm
henry herford, julius drake
debussy, ravel, poulenc, duparc
wed 3 nov, 7.30pm
sally burgess, julius drake
elgar, finzi, duparc, chabrier
wed 13 oct, 7.30pm
the king's singers
25th anniversary tour
blackheath concert halls
23 lee road, london se3
tickets **081-463 0100**

EVENTS

THE SAVOY THEATRE
KASPAROV v SHORT
24 MATCHES
7 SEPTEMBER-30 OCTOBER 93
STARTS 3.30PM
TUES-THURS-SATS
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ONLY **£20**
CALL **071 497 9977**
(24HRS, 7 DAYS A WEEK))
THE TIMES
WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

OPERA & BALLET

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
in association with RSC
Moscow City Ballet
MAGNIFICENT COMPANY OF 80 IN COMPLETE PRODUCTIONS
with the NATIONAL BALLET ORCHESTRA



"The Great Moscow City Ballet is touring Britain"
Mail on Sunday

1-6 Nov	DUBLIN *The Point*	Swan Lake/Sleeping Beauty	Dublin 363633
8-13 Nov	OXFORD *Apollo*	Swan Lake	0865 244544
15-20 Nov	DARLINGTON *Civic Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Nutcracker	0325 486555
22-27 Nov	WIMBLEDON *Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Nutcracker/Swan Lake	081 540 0362
29 Nov-1 Dec	PAIGNTON *Festival Theatre*	Swan Lake	0803 558641
2-4 Dec	BOURNEMOUTH *Pavilion*	Sleeping Beauty	0202 297297
6-8 Dec	RHYL *New Pavilion Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Swan Lake	0745 330000
9-11 Dec	YORK *Grand Opera House*	Nutcracker	0904 671818
14 Dec-8 Jan	CHICHESTER *Festival Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Nutcracker/Swan Lake	0243 781312
26 Dec	LONDON *Royal Albert Hall*	Swan Lake	071 589 8212
2 Jan	LONDON *Royal Albert Hall*	Sleeping Beauty	071 589 8212
10-15 Jan	LONDON *Sadler's Wells*	Sleeping Beauty/Swan Lake	071 278 8916
17-22 Jan	NEWCASTLE *Theatre Royal*	Swan Lake	091 232 2061
24-29 Jan	SOUTHEND *Cliffs Pavilion*	Swan Lake/Nutcracker	0702 351135
31 Jan-5 Feb	NORTHAMPTON *Derngate*	Swan Lake/Sleeping Beauty	0604 24811
7-12 Feb	MANCHESTER *Palace Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Nutcracker	061 242 2503
14-19 Feb	LIVERPOOL *Empire Theatre*	Swan Lake/Nutcracker	051-709 1555
21-26 Feb	SWANSEA *Grand Theatre*	Sleeping Beauty/Swan Lake	0792 475715

ENGLISH NATIONAL *Ballet*



"... as glittery as a Christmas card." THE TIMES

BOOKING OPENS ON WEDNESDAY FOR
The Nutcracker
In association with the South Bank Centre
NORWICH UNION

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL, LONDON
December 22 - January 22
Box Office: 071 928 8800
Tickets from £7

Also on tour:
LIVERPOOL EMPIRE Nov 8 - 13 051 709 1555
MANCHESTER THE PALACE THEATRE Nov 29 - Dec 4 061 242 2503
NOTTINGHAM THE ROYAL CONCERT HALL Dec 7 - 11 0602 482626

AUTUMN TOUR ALSO INCLUDES RONALD HYND'S PRODUCTION OF THE SLEEPING BEAUTY:

SOUTHAMPTON	MANCHESTER	BRISTOL	LEEDS
MAYFLOWER THEATRE	THE PALACE THEATRE	HIPPODROME	THE GRAND THEATRE
Oct 21 - 30	Nov 1 - 6	Nov 16 - 20	Nov 22 - 27
0703 229771	061 242 2503	0272 299444	0532 459351/440971

THEATRES

DONMAR WAREHOUSE
AT THOMAS NEAL'S
SPONSORED BY CARLTON
"I WAS LAUGHING FIT TO BUST.... A MOST ORIGINAL BLACK COMEDY" Times
"Simon Donald delivers a powerful punch - a deliciously wicked symphony of violence that is both chilling and outrageously funny." Daily Mail
"ONE OF THE SPARKIEST & MOST ORIGINAL PLAYS OF THE 1990s, AT ONCE HILARIOUS & TERRIFYING" Daily Telegraph
THE LIFE OF STUFF
TICKETS FROM £8.00 UNTIL 6 NOV ONLY
BOX OFFICE: 071 867 1150

OPERA & BALLET

CAMBRIDGE WC2 BO/CC 071 494 5080/071 413 3321/344 4444
THE HIT 70'S MUSICAL
*** HOT STUFF ***
"This is the show which knows how to strut its funky stuff" D. Tel
"Truly roaring across the West End stage... a frenzy of excitement. Hot Stuff ? too true" Today
HOT 1/2 PRICE SEATS FRI 5.30
Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30

COMEDY BO 867 1045 cc 867 1111
"A VERY FUNNY COMEDY" S.Tms
ALISON STEADMAN
CARMEL McSHARRY PHYLLIS LOGAN
MARVIN'S ROOM
Eves 8, Thur 2.30, Sat 4.30
"A MUST!" D. Mail

CRITERION 839 4488 cc 344 4444
LOOKING THROUGH A GLASS ONION
JOHN LENNON IN WORD & MUSIC
Previs 11 Oct. Opens 18 Oct.

DOMINION CC HOTLINE 071 413 1411 (24hr) Info 580 9845 /9562 Groups 413 3321/636 0895
GREASE
Starring CRAIG McLACHLAN and DEBBIE GIBSON
"A monster hit" Daily Mirror
Eves 7.30pm Mats Wed & Sat 3pm

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 071 867 1150 / 1111
THE LIFE OF STUFF
by SIMON DONALD
"Outrageously funny" D. Mail
Tickets £8 - £18
Eves 8 Mats Thur 3 Sat 4

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL cc (Bkg fee) 24hr 7 days 071 494 5001/344 4444/240 7200/379 9901 Grps 831 8625/494 5454
MISS SAIGON
"THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME"
NOW IN ITS 5TH FABULOUS YEAR!
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3pm
Good seats avail for Wed Mat & some perfs apply B.O.
FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL BOOKINGS/PERSONAL CALLERS
071 494 5060 BKG FEE

DUCHESS cc 071 494 5070 cc 344 4444 (no bkg fee)/836 2428 (bkg fee) Groups 071-413 3321
Eves 8pm, Wed mat 3pm, Sat 5pm & 8.30
NOW IN ITS 3RD YEAR
"A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Std
DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
"Gloriously Outrageous" T.Out

DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE 071 836 5122 cc 836 9837 24hrs/7 days 836 3464, 344 4444 Tkts at HMV Stores (Gtr London.) & Tower Records also 071 730 1745
DAVID SUCHET LIA WILLIAMS
OLEANNA
by David Mamet
Directed by Harold Pinter
"Riveting new play" D. Tel
Eves 7.30, Thur Mat 3, Sat Mat 4
No latecomers admitted

To place your ENTERTAINMENT advert in THE TIMES
TRADE 071-481 1920
FAX 071-481 9313
TELEX 925098
PRIVATE 071-481 4000

ART GALLERIES

JOHN BELLANY
PRINTS, DRAWINGS & WATERCOLOURS 1970 - 1993
6 - 30 OCTOBER 1993
An extensive exhibition of over 50 prints, drawings and watercolours, featuring Bellany's new suite of coloured etchings - THE BELLANY SEXTET.
A copy of the fully illustrated catalogue is available from the gallery (£6.00 inc. p&p). Please contact Kate Pierrepont.
BERKELEY SQUARE GALLERY
23A BRUTON STREET · LONDON W1X 7DA
TEL: 071-493 7939 · FAX: 071-493 7798

ART GALLERIES
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1. Recorded info 071-439 4996/7 · AMERICAN ART IN THE 20TH CENTURY. PISSARRO: THE IMPRESSIONIST AND THE CITY. Book Tickets on 071-240 7200/071-344 4444 (booking fees).

CIRCUSES
BILLY SMARTS after 21 years re-opens under the modern design Big Top at Richmond Deer Park. October 15th. 2 performances daily. Tel 081 332 3323.

EVENTS
WEMBLEY ARENA 081 900 1234 CC 344 4444 (24hrs 7 days) + bkg fee Oct 15 - 28 ONLY! Walt Disney's World on Ice presents
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Tkts £12.50, £9.50
(Ltd VIP Seating avail).

OPERA & BALLET
COLISEUM 071 836 3161 CC (24hr) 071 240 7200
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Today 2.30 & 7.30 LA BOHEME
Tues 7.30 LA BOHEME

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911. Tickets avail on the day. Standby info 836 6903.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tom't 7.30 Madama Butterfly.
Mon 7.30 L'Italiana in Algeri.

SADLER'S WELLS 071 278 8916
First Call 24hrs 7 days 240 7200
GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA Mon Song of Love and Death, Tues Don Giovanni
Eves 7.30

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

THEATRES
ADELPHI
"A genuine triumph" D. Mail
"Andrew Lloyd Webber's most persuasive Score" New Yorker
SUNSET BOULEVARD
"Oh what a glorious Sunset"D.Exp
"It out - Oklahomas 'Oklahoma!'" Wall St Journal
24-HR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS CALL 071 344 0055 (bkg fee)
GROUP BKG 071 413 3302 (bkg fee)
NO BKG FEE FOR PERSONAL CALLERS AT THE ADELPHI BOX OFFICE
Recorded Information 071 379 5984
Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Thu & Sat 3.00
NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 94
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

ALBERY BO/CC 071 867 1115/ 071 344 4444 Groups 930 6123
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
PATRICIA HODGE PETER BOWLES
"Hypnotic"M.a.S "Superb" D.Tel
ROSEMARY LEACH
"Magnificent" D. Mail
in TERENCE RATTIGAN'S
SEPARATE TABLES
"Peter Hall's scrupulous revival ... a minor classic" Gdn.
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Thur 3 & Sat 4

ALBERY THEATRE 071 867 1111 / 1115 cc or 24hrs/bkg fee 071 344 4444
"GLORIUMPTIOUS FAMILY FUN"Y.P
THE BFG
RETURN XMAS SEASON - 22 NOV
of Roald Dahl's whizzcracking story

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404/497 9977
Group Sales 071 930 6123
"THE HOTTEST TICKET IN THE WEST END!" S. Times Mag.
"NOBODY SHOULD MISS IT"T.Out
The Royal National Theatre's multi award-winning production of J.B. Priestley's
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
"As concentrated a piece of theatrical perfection as you will find anywhere" Today
"I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" D.Mail
Mon-Fri 7.45, Sat 5+8.15 Wed mat 2.30

AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111/ 1171 cc 497 9977/344 4444 (No b/fees)
EILEEN ATKINS PENELOPE WILTON
VITA AND VIRGINIA
by EILEEN ATKINS
The remarkable relationship between Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West
NOW PREVIEWING £15 £10
£7.50 OPENS 10 OCT AT 6PM
Tues-Sat 8.00 Wed Mats 2.30
Sat & Sun Mats 3.30
Latecomers will not be admitted until the interval

APOLLO VICTORIA SS cc 630 8262 Groups 828 6198 cc 24hr 071 344 4444/497 9977
• 071 379 9901 Groups 930 6123
"Andrew Lloyd Webber's New production of
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
"A REBORN THEATRICAL DELIGHT" Daily Mail
White knuckle runs 19.45 daily
Tue & Sat 15.00
Tickets from £9.00 - £30.00

APOLLO 071 494 5070/ 071 344 4444/497 9977 (All 24hrs/No big fee) Groups 494 5454/413 3321
THE US HIT MUSICAL
"FOREVER PLAID"
"THE BEST PARTY IN TOWN!"D.M
Mon-Thu eves 8, Fri & Sat 6pm+8.30
Fri 6pm all seats half price!

ENTERTAINMENTS CONTINUED ON PERSONAL PAGE - MAIN SECTION

BBC1

7.00 Lassie. The canny collie helps find a new home for a pair of ringtailed cats (r) (6823821)
7.25 News and weather (7793531) **7.30 Working Together**. Nature series (r) (s) (6574983) **7.40 Felix the Cat** (2174127) **7.55 Peter Pan and the Pirates**. Animation (r). (Ceefax) (4078424)
8.15 Marlene Marlowe Investigates. A mixture of live action and animation (s) (2387840) **8.35 Tom and Jerry's Greatest Hits**. (Teletext) (1125821)



Fun with Peters, Forbes, Barrowman (9.00am)

9.00 Live and Kicking. The first of a new children's magazine series including music, comedy, competitions and star guests, among whom are Take That and Linford Christie. Presented by Andi Peters, Emma Forbes and John Barrowman (s) (98464260) **12.12 Weather** (2692043)
12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **12.20** Football Focus with Bob Wilson; **1.00** News; **1.05** Triathlon: the final round of the 22 series of the International Triathlon from Bath; **1.55, 2.30** and **3.05** Racing from Chepstow; **2.10** Motor Sport: the final round of the British Touring Car championship from Silverstone; **2.35** and **3.20** Table Tennis: England v Ireland from Leeds; **3.55** Hockey: England v Ireland from Milton Keynes; **4.40** Final Score. 12.15-3.15 (40494111) 3.15-5.05 (6523043)
5.05 News (Ceefax) and weather (2348956)
5.15 Regional News and sport (4649444). **Wales** (to 5.50): Wales on Saturday
5.20 Dad's Army. Captain Mainwaring and his platoon are detailed to guard a captured U-boat crew (r). (Ceefax) (1328482)
5.50 Happy Families. Knock out game for families. (Ceefax) (s) (661111)
6.35 Big Break. Snooker game show hosted by Jim Davidson with John Virgo. This week's guests are Stephen Hendry, Steve Davis and Alain Robidoux. (Ceefax) (s) (660753)
7.05 Challenge Anneka. The obliging Anneka Rice has 52 hours in which to organise the re-fitting of two bungalows on behalf of the charity Aspire, who need them for two people with spinal injuries, confined to wheelchairs. (Ceefax) (s) (671918)
8.00 Casualty. Among the cases the casualty department deal with this week is a pregnant young married woman who claims she has been beaten-up by muggers. (Ceefax) (s) (230111)
8.50 Harry. Drama series starring Michael Elphick as a former Fleet Street hack now running a Darlington news agency. This week's story includes grave robbers, a smallpox scare and an unidentified Alzheimer's sufferer. (Ceefax) (s) (580753)
9.40 Lennox Lewis – An Inside Story Special (s). See Choice (517869)
10.20 News with Martyn Lewis (Ceefax). Sport and weather (876531)
10.40 Match Of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of two of today's top Carling Premiership matches including the game at Anfield between Liverpool and Arsenal (727444)
11.40 Danny Baker After All. Chat show (s) (760579)
12.30am Film: Day Of the Animals (1977) starring Christopher George and Leslie Nielsen. Feeble horror spoof, inspired by Hitchcock's *The Birds*, about a group of hikers threatened by crazed wildlife in California's High Sierra. Directed by William Girdler (239086) **2.05 Weather** (6470796)

BBC2

6.40 Open University (92208)
3.00 Animation Now. *If Only* (r) (7672840)
3.10 Film: Foxhole In Cairo (1961, b/w) starring James Robertson Justice. Moderate second world war thriller about a German spy with what he thinks are secret Allied invasion plans in his possession who is allowed to cross 1,500 miles of North African desert to deliver them to Rommel. Based on the true story of German agent John Eppler. Directed by John Moxey (5771482)
4.25 Film: Khartoum (1966). Sturdy, spectacular and intelligent historical epic about the 1885 siege of Khartoum by the fanatical Mahdi (Laurence Olivier) and his men after General Gordon (Charlton Heston) is sent there by prime minister Gladstone (Ralph Richardson). Directed by Basil Dearden (13800598)
6.30 After Millwall. A look at the implications for British politics after the win by the extreme right in the Millwall council by-election (780005)
7.15 News with Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (703227)
7.30 DJ Heaven. Archive clips from *Top of the Pops* presented this week by Sir James Savile (79)
8.00 World Chess Championship introduced by Peter Snow (s) (4734)
8.30 The Music of Terezin. See Choice (3472208)
9.40 The Old Devils. Episode two of the three-part adaptation of Kingsley Amis's Booker Prize-winning comic novel. Television personality and "professional Welshman" Alun Weaver has returned to his roots and quickly makes new enemies from his old friends. Meanwhile, his wife Rhiannon is stirring romantic memories. Starring John Stride, Sheila Allen, James Grout, Ray Smith and Bernard Hepton (r). (Ceefax) (s) (618937)



Jane records her romantic plight (10.35pm)

10.35 Video Diaries: Love is the Drug. See Choice (759043)
11.35 Film: The Charge of the Light Brigade (1968) starring Trevor Howard and John Gielgud. A bitter attack on the futility of war, based on the spectacular defeat of the British army at Balaclava in the Crimea in the 1850s. It is a handsomely-mounted film, full of authentic detail. Directed by Tony Richardson. (Ceefax) (95746208). Ends **1.45**

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes
The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+™ handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls cost 36p/min cheap rate, 48p/min at other times) or write to VideoPlus+, Acomex Ltd, 5 Ivory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TN. Videoplus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

CHOICE

Video Diaries: Love is the Drug
BBC2, 10.35pm

Jane is a young Englishwoman with a tangled personal life. She married Steve, a black American, and they had two daughters. But he became a crack addict and beat her so she left home and went to live with his brother, James. It was a romance, she says, straight out of a Danielle Steel novel. But now he is in prison for drug pushing and she is back in England with another man, who wants to marry her. But James also wants to marry her. The trouble is that she is still legally married to Steve. Her video diary is an account of her efforts to sort out the mess. This involves two emotionally charged trips to the United States to square things with James and to find the elusive Steve.

Lennox Lewis — an Inside Story Special
BBC1, 9.40pm

It seems a risky piece of scheduling to assume a Lennox Lewis victory before the event, for if Bruno has won the programme loses much of its impact. All the same it does offer a revealing insight into the fight game, as it follows Lewis and his entourage in their preparations for the big night. The star is not the uncharismatic Lewis but his small and voluble manager, Frank Malone. Frank has an answer for everything, even being called a mental midget. His best retort is that he has helped to create a British world heavyweight champion, something that Mickey Duff, Bruno's promoter and Malone's least favourite person, has been trying to do for years. But by the time you read this it could all be different.

The Music of Terezin
BBC2, 8.30pm

Simon Broughton's moving documentary tells the story of a Jewish ghetto in Nazi-occupied Czechslovakia during the second world war. Between 1941 and 1945 some 140,000 people passed through Terezin, many of them on their way to Auschwitz. Despite these unpromising circumstances Terezin become a notable centre of culture and particularly music, from concert works to opera, cabaret and jazz. The Nazis cynically exploited the fact to head off criticism of their policy towards the Jews, before dispatching the musicians to the gas chambers. But the music lives on. It can be heard in a BBC2 concert tomorrow (9.40pm) and next week on *Radio 3*.



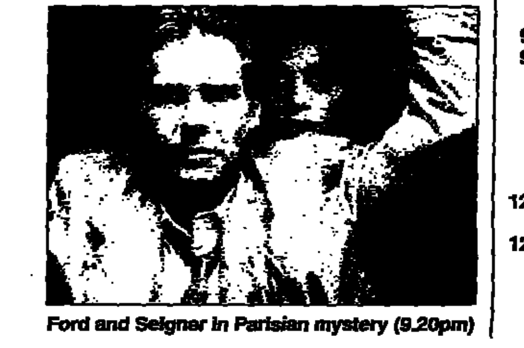
Peter Falk remembers John Cassavetes (C4, 9.00pm)

Cinefile: John Cassavetes
Channel 4, 9.00pm

A short but useful profile of the American actor and director heralds a Channel 4 season of his films. Announcing himself in 1960 with the partly-improvised *Shadows*, Cassavetes was a bold experimentalist who challenged the Hollywood mainstream in both form and subject. Made on tiny budgets, his films had a spontaneous quality and offered uncompromising dissections of human relationships. The profile is built round a memoir by the gravel-voiced *Columbo* actor Peter Falk, who was a close friend. Falk's anecdotes are revealing and his assessments shrewd. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (6196598) **9.25 What's Up Doc?** Young people's entertainment magazine presented by Andy Crane, Pat Sharp and Yvette Fielding. The guests include Captain Scarlet, D:Ream and Staka Bo. Baseball action is provided by the New York Mets and the Boston Red Socks (s) (16227024)
11.30 ITV Chart Show. The *Video Vault* features Seal with "Crazy" (s) (48111)
12.30 Speakeasy. The first of a new series of the teenagers' problem page (86227)
1.00 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (44231717) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (45681258)
1.10 Movies, Games and Videos. Film, video and computer game reviews (32982463)
1.40 Film: The Bridge at Remagen (1968) starring George Segal, Robert Vaughn and Ben Gazzara. Conventional but well-made second world war drama about Allied attempts to stop the retreating Germans from blowing up the remaining bridge across the Rhine. Directed by John Guillermin (29973579)
3.35 WCW Worldwide Wrestling (2247192)
4.20 Cartoon Time (2670647)
4.40 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Sport (2769463)
5.00 London Today (Teletext), sport and weather (1057840)
5.15 New Baywatch. Adventures of a group of Los Angeles beach lifeguards. (Teletext) (s) (5780111)
6.05 Gladiators. Four more challengers face the formidable Gladiators. Presented by John Fashanu and Ulrika Jonsson. (Teletext) (s) (922734)
7.05 Blind Date. Cilla Black plays cupid to another group of lovelorn hopefuls. (Teletext) (s) (687579)
8.05 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch. Spoof game show (at least you assume it is a spoof) in which a member of the all-female audience is surprised to be taken on a tour of her secretly filmed home (Teletext) (s) (918482)
8.35 News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (799579)
8.50 The Bill: Playing the Game. DI Haines (Gary Whelan) is convinced that the supposed assailant in a pub fight was merely protecting himself. (Teletext) (430407)
9.20 Film: Frantic (1988) starring Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner. Teasing Hitchcockian thriller about an American doctor who arrives in Paris with his wife to give a lecture at a medical conference. They discover they have the wrong suitcase, the wife disappears and the doctor's efforts to find her lead him into the dangerous world of Paris nightlife. Directed by Roman Polanski. (Teletext) (s) (43622956)
11.35 Film: Caravan to Vaccares (1974) starring Charlotte Rampling and David Birney. Silly adventure yarn, from an Alistair MacLean novel about an American drifter in Provence hired to smuggle a defecting Hungarian scientist to New York. Directed by Geoffrey Reeve (109840)
1.20am The Big E. Style magazine for young Europeans (s) (9582393)
2.25 It's Bizarre! Chat show (9861593)
3.15 European 9-Ball Pool Masters from the Matchroom Complex, Plymouth (909406)
4.15 Get Stuffed! Budget recipes (29761241)
4.30 BPM. News, sounds and fashions from the dance music scene (s) (42116)
5.30 ITN Morning News (39661). Ends at **6.00**



Ford and Seigner in Parisian mystery (9.20pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r) (s) (1870802) **6.25 Wowser** (6771840) **6.35 Bobobobs** (r) (9784173)
7.00 The Legend Of White Fang Adventures of Jack London's canine hero (70227) **7.30 Pugwall's Summer**. Australian teenage adventures (59734)
8.00 Trans World Sport (50685)
9.00 News (6484821) **9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line** (791495)
9.45 American Football. A repeat of last Monday's programme featuring the Miami Dolphins at the Buffalo Bills (4786444)
11.00 Gazzetta Football Italia. Paul Gascoigne previews the weekend's *Serie A* matches (68482)
12.00 Sign On. An examination of the difficulties in communication between deaf people and the law. The programme visits Warwickshire where the local constabulary plan to introduce British Sign Language into some of their procedures (35005)
12.30 Lata In Her Own Voice: Days Come Days Go. A tribute to the leading Indian playback singer, Lata Mangeshkar, whose career has spanned four decades and won her a place in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the world's most recorded singer (r) (6190753)
1.05 The Maitland and Morpeth String Quartet. Animation from Australia about the dramas surrounding the formation of a string quartet (r) (5462579)
1.45 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket and Longchamp introduced by Derek Thompson and Brough Scott. Live coverage of the 1.55, 2.25, 3.00 and 3.40 from Newmarket and the 2.20, 2.50 from Longchamp (61582550)
4.00 The Times World Chess Championship. Game 12 of the 24-match contest between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short (7729314)
4.55 Channel 4 Racing Update from Longchamp (5495463)
5.05 Brookside. Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (6893956)



McDonald invites viewers' comments (6.30pm)

6.30 Right To Reply. *The first of a new series presented by Sheena McDonald.* (Teletext) (s) (63)
7.00 Out of Loyal Ulster. Desmond Bell traces the progress of a group of Protestant schoolchildren from Londonderry he first filmed two years ago to see if their attitudes to southern Catholicism are changing as they grow older. (Teletext) (9395)
8.00 The Times World Chess Championship. More news from the Savoy Theatre, London (9802)
8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? With Clive Anderson, Greg Proops, Ron West, Ryan Stiles and Brad Sherwood (r) (s) (8937)
9.00 Cinefile: John Cassavetes. See Choice (6173)
9.30 Film: A Woman Under the Influence (1974) starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. The first in a John Cassavetes season is a powerful but over-extended study of a woman sliding into insanity. When his wife suffers a nervous breakdown and her irrational behaviour threatens their relationship, the husband decides to have her certified (93713024)
12.15am The Times World Chess Championship. Analysis of today's 12th game (97203)
12.45 Film: Baby Face (1933, b/w). The *Love Goddesses* season continues with an early Barbara Stanwyck drama about an amoral adventuress who uses her charms to further her career. With John Wayne. Directed by Alfred E. Green (5786883). Ends at **2.05**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and **MW. 4.00am** Neale James (**FM** only until **6.00am**) **7.00** Gary Davies **10.00** Claire Sturgess **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** In Session: The Jimi Hendrix Experience, recorded in 1967 **3.00** Johnnie Walker **5.30** The Saturday Rock Show **7.30** In Concert: Curtis Stigers **8.30** Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation **9.00** Andy Kershaw **11.00** John Peel (**FM** only from **12.00**) **2.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons (**FM** only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Colin Berry **6.00** Barbara Sturgeon **8.05** Brian Matthew with Sounds of the Sixties **10.00** Sarah Kennedy **12.00** Hayes on Saturday **1.30pm** The News Huddlines (r) **2.00** Ronnie Hilton with Sounds of the Fifties **3.00** Steve Race **4.00** On the Town: See Choice **5.00** Cinema 2 **5.30** Nick Barraclough with New Country **6.00** Bob Holness Requests the Pleasure **7.00** Salutations: Jazz greats **7.30** German Classics: From the De Montfort Hall, Leicester, a concert featuring works by German composers **9.30** David Jacobs presents Easy Does It **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme **12.05am** Ronnie Hilton (r) **1.00-4.00** Charles Nove

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service **6.30** Mark Curry's Weekend Edition **9.30** Get Set **10.30** Superman Doomsday and Beyond **11.00** Go! **12.00** Sport on 4 Plus 1 (as Radio 4 at 9.05am) **12.30pm** Sportscall: 0345 909693 **1.30** Sport on Five including at **2.25** Racing from Newmarket and at **4.00** Football: second half commentary **5.00** Sports Report **6.06** Six-O-Six **7.30** Afropop Worldwide **8.30** Le Top **9.30** Nightbeat (r) **10.00** Sports Bulletin **10.15** The Way Out **12.00-12.10am** News: Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST. 5.30am** BBC English **5.45** News and Press Review in German **6.00** Morgenmagazin **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** British News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Europe Today **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** People and Politics **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** A Jolly Good Show **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Worldbrief **10.30** Personal View **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Jazz Now and Then **11.15** Letter from America **11.30** Waveguide **11.40** Book Choice **11.45** From the Weeklies **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** BBC English **12.45** Mittagsmagazin **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Multitrack 3 **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.01** Sportsworld **4.00** News **4.15** Sportsworld **5.00** News **5.10** British News **5.15** BBC English **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** News Summary **6.01** Omnibus **6.30** BBC English **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** Heute Aktuell **8.00** News in German **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Personal View **9.30** Jazz for the Asking **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.10** British News **11.15** Meridian **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** Words of Faith **12.10** Book Choice **12.15** A Jolly Good Show **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** The John Dunn Show **2.00** News Summary **2.01** Play of the Week. *Jennie's Story* **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** From Hoplite to Harrier: A Radio History of Warfare **4.00** News **4.10** British News **4.15** Sport **4.30** From Our Own Correspondent **4.50** Write On **5.00** World News **5.15** Live from the Archive

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Countdown **12.00** Petroc Trelawny **3.00pm** Nicky Horne **6.00** Classic America **7.00** World Opera Series: RIAS Symphony Orchestra under Herbert von Karajan in a 1955 recording of Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* **10.00** Six of the Best **12.00-6.00am** André Leon

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Graham Dene **10.00** Big Red Mug Show **1.00pm** Paul Coyle **4.00** Dave Fanning **8.00** Wendy Lloyd **11.00** Tommy Rivers **2.00am** Sandy Beech

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** The Littlest Hobo (32992840) **1.35** Cops (72454043) **2.00** Superbug On Extra Tour (160289) **3.45-4.40** The A-Team (9435043) **5.00-5.15** Anglia News (1057840) **11.35** Film: The Next Man (201647) **1.35am** Hollywood Report (5447512) **2.05** The Twilight Zone (3253845) **2.30** BPM (24672) **3.30** The Little Picture Show (7003932) **4.25** The Big E (4626512) **5.10-5.25** On The Live Side (3148932)

CENTRAL
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 America's Top 10 (86227) **1.10-1.35** COPS (32992840) **1.35** Movies, Games And Videos (72442208) **2.05** Knight Rider (7961685) **3.00** The A-Team (2599821) **3.55-4.40** WCW World Wide Wrestling (5426647) **5.05-5.15** The Central Match - Goals Extra (2333024) **11.35** Beverly Hills 90210 (147579) **12.30am** Film: Van Nuys Boulevard (345086) **2.15** It's Bizarre! (9872609) **3.05** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (17638999) **3.35** America's Top 10 (83345135) **4.05-5.20** Jobfinder (2746406)

GRANADA
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** Granada Sport: Kick Off (32982463) **1.40** Granada Sport: Action (4124869) **3.05-4.40** Superstars Of Wrestling (53691802) **5.00-5.15** Granada News (1057840) **11.35** Film: The Next Man (201647) **1.35am** Hollywood Report (5447512) **2.05** The Twilight Zone (3253845) **2.30** BPM (24672) **3.30** The Little Picture Show (7003932) **4.25** The Big E (4626512) **5.10** On The Live Side (3148932)

HTV WEST
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** Sail The World (32982463) **1.40** Nigel Mansell's Indycar '93 (72441579) **2.10** Cartoon Time (88358918) **2.20** Film: The Old Man Who Cried Wolf (9284376) **3.45-4.40** The A-Team (9435043) **5.00-5.15** HTV News & Weather (1057840) **11.35** Film: The Next Man (201647) **1.35am** Hollywood Report (5447512) **2.05** The Twilight Zone (3253845) **2.30** BPM (24672) **3.30** The Little Picture Show (7003932) **4.25** The Big E (4626512) **5.10-5.25** On the Live Side (3148932)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 5.00-5.15 HTV Wales News & Weather (1057840)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** Sail The World (32982463) **1.40** Nigel Mansell's Indycar '93 (72441579) **2.10** Film: The Last Day (450314) **3.55-4.40** WCW World Wide Wrestling (5426647) **5.00-5.15** Meridian News & Weather (1057840) **11.35-1.20pm** Film: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed! (109840) **2.15am** Film: The Dead Don't Die (3414818) **3.40** Disaster Chronicles (83354883) **4.05-4.30** Get Wet (70959984)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** The Munsters Today (32992840) **1.35** Wanted: Dead Or Alive (72442208) **2.05** Film: George And Mildred (439821) **3.45-4.40** Highway To Heaven (9435043) **5.00-5.15** Tyne Tees Saturday (1057840) **11.35** Film: A Lovely Way To Go (213482) **1.30am** Kojak (2555777) **2.25** BPM (3014715) **3.25-4.25** The Little Picture Show (3020203)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** Nigel Mansell's Indycar '93 (32982463) **1.40** The A-Team (4318956) **2.40** Cartoon (4367161) **2.55** Dinosaurs (9024463) **3.25** Anybody Out There? (1209014) **3.55-4.40** Wrestling (5426547) **5.00-5.15** Westcountry Weekend (1057840) **11.35** Film: The Next Man (201647) **1.35am** Hollywood Report (5447512) **2.05** Twilight Zone (3253845) **2.30** BPM (24672) **3.30** Little Picture Show (7003932) **4.25** Big E (4626512) **5.10-5.25** On The Live Side (3148932)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Movies, Games And Videos (86227) **1.10** The Munsters Today (32992840) **1.35** Wanted: Dead Or Alive (72442208) **2.05** Film: George And Mildred (439821) **3.45-4.40** Highway To Heaven (9435043) **5.00-5.15** Calendar News (1057840) **11.35** Film: A Lovely Way To Go (213482) **1.30am** Kojak (2555777) **2.25** BPM (3014715) **3.25** The Little Picture Show (3020203) **4.25-5.30** Cue The Music (8110984)

S4C
Starts: 7.05am The Legend Of White Fang (6815802) **7.30** Pugwall's Summer (59734) **8.00** Trans World Sport (50685) **9.00** News Summary (6484821) **9.15** Racing: The Morning Line (791495) **9.45** American Football (4786444) **11.00** Gazetta Football Italia (68482) **12.00pm** Sign On (35005) **12.30** Screaming Reels (84869) **1.00** Classic Motorcycles (79598) **1.30** Dennis (45182821) **1.45** Channel 4 Racing (61582550) **4.00** World Chess Championship (7729314) **4.55** Channel 4 Racing Update (5495463) **5.05** Brookside (6893956) **6.30** Cwlwm Serch (63) **7.00** Newyddion (793840) **7.15** Bacha Hi O'Ma (822424) **8.00** Tocyn Tymor (8043) **9.00** Dihirod Dyfed (599444) **9.45** Film: The Thief Of Baghdad (321173) **11.45** Cinefile (279531) **12.15am** World Chess Championship (97203)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Adult Education East Meets West
6.55 Weather **7.00 Record Review**, with Anthony Burton. Corelli (Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 6 No 11); Johann Strauss, son (Morgenblätter Waltz); Beethoven (Bagatelles, Op 119); Malcolm Arnold (Clarinet Concerto No 2); Dvořák (Five Bagatelles, Op 47); Glazunov (The Seasons). **9.00 Building a Library**: Suk's Asrael Symphony and new operatic releases. **10.20 Record Release**: Verdi (Rigoletto, Act 3 excerpt: Welsh National Opera Orchestra under Carlo Rizzi); Rossini (Il Barbiere di Siviglia, Act 1 excerpt). **11.20 Releases**: Anthony Burton and Peter Paul Nash discuss Boulez conducting Schoenberg on Sony Classical. **11.45** Schoenberg (Song of the Wood Dove: Jessye Norman, soprano; Ensemble Intercontemporain under Pierre Boulez)
12.00 Spirit of the Age: How Josquin performance styles have changed **1.00pm News**
1.05 Replay: John Sparrow talks about growing old
1.25 The BBC Orchestras: BBC Concert Orchestra under David Measham performs Arthur Benjamin (Violin Concerto: Ruriko Tsukahara)
1.55 Songs by the Mighty Handful: Olga Borodina, mezzo, Larissa Gergieva, piano, perform Borodin (The Sea Princess; The False Note); Mussorgsky (What are Words of Love to you?; Night); Balakirev (When I Hear your Voice; You are so Captivating; The Bright Moon; Over the Lake; Restless Soul; Song of Selim; Spanish Song; I Loved Him); Cui (I Remember an Evening; Thou and You; The Statue in Tsarkoye Selo; My Desire; I touched the Flower; It is Over); Rimsky-Korsakov (Of What I Dream; The Octave; The Clouds Scatter; The Lark Sings Louder)
3.00 Vintage Years: Reiner in Chicago. Jonathan Swain introduces opera recordings by the conductor Fritz Reiner. Wagner (Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg excerpts); Strauss (Dance of the Seven Veils, Salome; Recognition Scene, Elektra: Inge Borkh, soprano, Paul Schoeffler, baritone); Mahler (Das Lied von der Erde: Maureen Forrester, contralto, Richard Lewis, tenor)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests
5.45 Music Matters, presented by Ivan Hewett
6.30 Leslie Howard, piano, performs Beethoven (Eroica Variations, Op 35); Donizetti, transcr Liszt (Spirito gentil, La Favorita); Gounod, transcr Liszt (Hymne à Ste Cecile); Lassen, transcr Liszt (Symphonic Intermezzo Uber allen Zauber Liebe) (r)
7.25 Live from Covent Garden: Royal Opera House Chorus and Orchestra under Carlo Rizzi performs Act 1 of Puccini's Japanese tragedy, *Madama Butterfly*. To a libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica. Sung in Italian. With Diana Soviero in the title role. **8.30 Puccini Meets Pierrot in the Palazzo Pitti**: See Choice. **9.00** Act 2
10.35 Connie's Place: Christopher Cook talks to Connie, the *mama-san* of the Tokyo club scene (r)
10.50 Marjorie Whylie: The Jamaican pianist, composer and dancer performs her music with an eight-piece British band **12.30am News**

CHOICE

On the Town. *Radio 2, 4.00pm.*
Anyone who can write a song lyric that goes "Moses supposes his roses are toeses" deserves a place in the hall of fame. Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the librettists and lyricists of dozens of Broadway and Hollywood hits (*On the Town; Bells Are Ringing; Singing in the Rain*) are the subject of Robert Cushman's three-part series. Comden and Green are a partnership who, for 50 years, have got away – and triumphantly – with rhymes such as "aquarium" and "carry 'em". Cushman's long and generously illustrated interview with them is an appointment with genius.

Puccini Meets Pierrot in the Palazzo Pitti. *Radio 3, 8.30pm.*
Puccini and Schoenberg *did* meet in Florence. That much is fact. What *they* spoke about, nobody knows. The pianist Stephen Pruslin imagines their conversation, giving it the nature of a reverie. Neither Puccini nor Schoenberg comes over as a creature composed of flesh and blood: Pruslin conceives them as musical critiques on legs, mutually complimentary about each other's works. Musicologists should enjoy this *Madama Butterfly* interact. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** The Farming Week **6.50** Prayer for the Day **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00** Today, incl **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway: Stephen Gardner visits Efteling
10.00 News; Loose Ends, with Ned Sherrin and guests
11.00 News; Labour Party Conference Special: Michael White reports from Brighton
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 Money Box, presented by Alison Mitchell
12.25pm The News Quiz, chaired by Barry Took **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Max Hastings, editor of *The Daily Telegraph*; Steve Jones, professor of genetics at University College, London; Norman Lamont, MP; and Joan Ruddock, MP, opposition home affairs spokesperson, tackle the issues raised in Worthing, Sussex. Chairman: Jonathan Dimbleby (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444 from 12.30pm
2.30 Playhouse: Gondal. Martyn Wade's play about Emily Brontë parallels her life at Haworth with dramatic reconstruction of Gondal, her epic fantasy world set on a Pacific island. With Diana Quick and Janet Maw (r)
4.00 News; What If . . ? What if Dr Beeching had kept trains and banned cars from our towns and cities? Professor Sir Colin Buchanan discusses the notion with Christopher Andrew and John Whiteleg of Lancaster University (r)
4.30 Science Friction: Have doctors responded to the needs of patients? John Durant chairs the last of six discussions
5.15 Personal Obsessions: Anne Reid from Aberdeenshire keeps hundreds of bells in her living room. Christine Jardine reports **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News and Sport
6.25 Week Ending (r)
6.50 Ad Lib: Robert Robinson meets five members of the religious group the Hutterian Brethren of East Sussex
7.20 Kaleidoscope: Christopher Bigsby talks to the writer Dame Iris Murdoch
7.50 Saturday Night Theatre: Will and Testament: Leslie Grantham stars as a hit man in this humorous thriller by Bill Lyons. With Steve Hodson, Frances Jeater and Sarah-Jane Holm
9.05 Music in Mind: Brian Kay presents favourite melodies
9.50 Ten to Ten 9.59 Weather
10.00 News 10.15 Gentleman Jack from Halifax: Felicity Goodall looks at the life of Anne Lister. With diary extracts read by Elizabeth Bell
10.45 The World of Anthony Trollope: The fourth of six programmes in which Richard Mullen considers aspects of 19th-century life (r)
11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Icelandic musicians Signun Edvaldsdottir and Sigurd Braga (r)
11.30 Deadlock: First of a six-part dramatisation of Sara Paretsky's novel stars Kathleen Turner as the private eye V.I. Warshawski (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (**LW** only)

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY**

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am Rin Tin Tin (98208) **6.30** Abbott and Costello (74578) **7.00** Fun Factory (5817463) **11.00** The DJ Kat Show (84444) **12.00** World Wrestling Federation Mania (12658) **1.00pm** Rags to Riches (21314) **2.00** Bewitched (8958) **2.30** Facts of Life (7956) **3.00** Cartoons (27024) **4.00** The Dukes of Hazzard (49801) **5.00** World Wrestling Federation Superstars (1043) **6.00** Beverly Hills, 90210 (71050) **7.00** The Flash (48005) **8.00** Unsolved Mysteries (57753) **9.00** Cops (35043) **9.30** Xposure (13395) **10.00** World Wrestling Federation Superstars (47376) **11.00** Stingray (90127) **12.00** Monsters (78574) **12.30am** The Rifleman: Chuck Connors stars in a new western drama series (40203) **1.00-2.00** The Comedy Company: Australian sketch show (98777)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (8051314) **9.30** ABC Nightline (91937) **10.30** Fashion TV (99227) **11.30** Week in Review (93685) **12.30pm** Critical Earth (53288) **1.30** The Reporters (54918) **2.30** Travel Destinations (95482) **3.30** 48 Hours (71173) **4.30** Fashion TV (5734) **5.00** Live at Five (81579) **6.30** Week in Review (70173) **7.30** Sportsline (6463) **9.30** The Reporters (94314) **10.30** 48 Hours (11686) **11.30** CBS Weekend News (60647) **12.30am** Week in Review (91135) **1.30** The Reporters (84628) **2.30** *Financial Times* West of Moscow (90338) **3.30** Travel Destinations (95883) **4.30** Critical Earth (88932) **5.30-6.00** 48 Hours (77845)

SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (18260)
8.00 Pancho Barnes (1988): Biopic of the aviatrix. With Valerie Bertinelli (59079550)
10.45 Vanishing Wilderness (1974) Wildlife documentary (97038192)
12.20pm A Promise to Keep (1990): A brother agrees to adopt his dying sister's children. With Dana Delany (720550)
2.00 Crack in the World (1965). The earth is threatened with destruction. With Dana Andrews and Janette Scott (61956)
4.00 Ironclads (1991): American civil war drama starring Virginia Madsen (3647)
6.00 The Freshman (1990): Comedy starring Matthew Broderick as a film student who undertakes to work for prominent businessman Marlon Brando (41192)
8.00 Hot Shots! (1991): Spoof of *Top Gun* starring Charlie Sheen (71043)
9.30 Special Feature: Books. Written fiction's contribution to the cinema (21573)
10.00 Final Analysis (1992) Psychological thriller starring Richard Gere, Kim Basinger and Uma Thurman (18731598)
12.05am Frank and I (1983). An erotic romp in Victorian times. With Jennifer Inch and Christopher Pearson (8166203)
1.35 It's Alive III: Island of the Alive (1985): Michael Moriarty decides to visit his deformed child (91535970)
3.50 My Son Johnny (1991) Michele Lee defends her son, Corin Nemec, who is accused of murdering his elder brother (1158390). Ends at **5.20**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
4.00 Harper Valley PTA (1978): Barbara Eden stars as a radical housewife (7647)
6.00 And Now for Something Completely Different (1972) Classic Monty Python sketches starring Graham Chapman and John Cleese (33482)
8.00 The Conversation (1974): Francis Ford Coppola's thriller stars Gene Hackman as an obsessive surveillance expert. With John Cazale (44227)
10.00 Dirty Harry (1971): The first outing for Clint Eastwood as the San Francisco cop Harry Callahan (896579). Ends at **11.40**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Twentieth Century (1934, b/w) A Broadway producer, John Barrymore, makes a star out of shop girl Carole Lombard (49316288)
7.50 The Black Cat (1934, b/w): Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff star together for the first time in this sinister horror story (9127192)
9.00 Frank Einstein: Animated children's story (90866)
10.00 Town on Trial (1956, b/w): Drama about a murder investigation in a small British town. With John Mills, Charles Coburn and Barbara Bates (21519)
12.00 Drango (1957): A Yankee veteran is despatched to restore law and order to a southern town. With Jeff Chandler (61005)
2.00pm Daisy Miller (1974). Cybill Shepherd stars in this adaptation of a Henry James story about a naive American flouting 19th-century social conventions in Rome. With Cloris Leachman (708483)
3.50 Avalon (1990): Armin Mueller-Stahl heads a Jewish emigré family in Baltimore. With Aidan Quinn (94261260)
6.00 Spymaker: The Secret Life of Ian Fleming (1991): Jason Connery stars as the James Bond author (49734)
8.00 Star Wars: Annette Bening in *Regarding Henry* v Melanie Griffith in *Shining Through* v Patsy Kensit in *Blame it on the Bellboy* (51579)
10.00 One Good Cop (1991) A New York policeman, Michael Keaton, is forced to take care of his dead partner's three orphaned daughters (698774)
11.45 9½ Ninjas (1990): Martial arts comedy with Michael Phenicie and Andee Gray (752869)
1.15am Bed and Breakfast (1991): Roger Moore is given room and board by three women in this romantic comedy (263319)
2.50 I'm Dangerous Tonight (1990): A red dress possesses evil powers. With Madchen Amick and Anthony Perkins (3376406). Ends at **4.15**

SKY SPORTS
7.00am The Big League (236083) **9.30** Lennox Lewis v Frank Bruno (35395) **10.30** Australian Rules Football (84173) **11.30** Motorsport: RS2000 Rally (65208) **12.00** Jack High Bowls (62260) **1.00pm** Sports Saturday (9893043) **6.00** Australian Rugby League (74444) **8.00** Lennox Lewis v Frank Bruno (75173) **9.00** National Boys Golf Championship (45444) **10.30** Music Video Sport (59208) **11.00** American Sports Cavalcade (45579) **12.00** Best of British Motorsport (11864) **1.00am** NHRA Drag Racing Today (86241) **1.30-2.30** Australian Rules Football (11796)

EUROSPORT
8.30am Step Aerobics (56111) **9.00** International Motorsport Magazine (41314) **10.00** Motorcycling Grand Prix Magazine (23869) **10.30** American Football (43647) **11.00** Judo World Championship (42482) **12.00** Boxing KO Magazine (92550) **1.30pm** Gaelic Football (36802) **3.00** Tennis. WTA Ladies Tournament from Leipzig (365395) **6.00** Volleyball Ladies' European Championship (92840) **8.00** Golf. German Masters (85735) **10.00** Boxing: Lamar Parks v Gilbert Baptist (53463) **12.00** Judo World Championship (69609) **1.30-2.00am** Eurofun (18338)

UK GOLD
7.00am Defenders of the Earth (3727360) **7.30** Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (3746395) **8.00** The Raccoons (8912685) **8.30** Lassie (8911956) **9.00** Film: The Nitwits (1935, b/w) starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey (7409289) **10.30** Anne of Avonlea (7765005) **11.30** Jossy's Giants (3085376) **12.00** Five Children and It (8982444) **12.30pm** Swallows and Amazons Forever! (5822598) **1.00** Film. The Richest Girl in the World (1934, b/w) starring Miriam Hopkins (90769647) **2.45** EastEnders Omnibus (37002208) **5.30** Crane's War (6642602) **6.00** The Little and Large Show (6672043) **6.30** Just for Laughs (6663395) **7.00** Top of the Pops (8068647) **7.30** In Sickness and in Health (6689579) **8.00** Film. Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988): Michael Caine and Steve Martin as con men working the French Riviera (7616734) **10.00** Film: Julius Caesar (1953, b/w) starring James Mason and Marlon Brando (25901937) **12.15am** Naked Video (5756864) **12.45** Cool It (5755135) **1.15-2.15** In Concert: Status Quo (6927319)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (40111) **7.00** Animations Specials (26043) **7.30** Cartoon Selection (55050) **8.00** Babar (71444) **8.30** The Secret World of Og (72753) **9.00** T-Rex (94335) **9.30** Brakman's World (21937) **10.00** Saved by the Bell (35685) **10.30** Piggsburg Pigs (90579) **11.00** Art Attack (63051) **11.30** Radio Detectives (50640) **12.00** Captain America (74531) **12.30pm** The New Fantastic Four (25753) **1.00** Prince Valiant (25314) **1.30** The Dreamstone (24024) **2.00** Radio Detectives (4258) **2.30** Ghostbusters (9508) **3.00** Nanny and the Professor (9005) **3.30** Round the Twist (4043) **4.00-5.00** Okavango (95463)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Eureeka's Castle (27173) **7.30** The World of David the Gnome (46208) **8.00** Wisdom of the Gnomes (60314) **8.30** Janosch's Dreamhouse (69685) **9.00** We All Have Tales (50937) **9.30** Weinerville (33937) **10.30** Kid's Court (49821) **11.00** Wild Side Show (55821) **11.30** Salute Your Shorts (56550) **12.00** Hey Dude (30173) **12.30pm** Welcome Freshmen (81395) **1.00** Fraggle Rock (79550) **2.00** Special Delivery (97444) **3.00** Weinerville (67666) **4.00** Out of Control (1560) **4.30** Salute Your Shorts (7734) **5.00** Clarissa Explains It All (2550) **5.30** Hey Dude (1314) **6.00** Kid's Court (8227) **6.30-7.00** Are You Afraid of the Dark? (9579)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Animal Traffic (3006869) **5.00** Around Whicker's World (8058260) **6.00** Stone Monkey (6670665) **6.30** The Story of Rock 'n' Roll (8892024) **6.55** Only in Hollywood (8246918) **7.05** Biography: Groucho Marx (1714604) **8.00** Wings Over the World (7603260) **9.00** Spies (3095753) **9.30** Wars in Peace (5800376) **10.00** Encyclopedia Galactica (8914043) **10.30** Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers (8990463) **11.00** Beyond 2000 (3986482) **11.50-12.00** Anne Martin's Postcards, Vancouver (6096531)

BRAVO
12.00 I Spy (5896173) **1.00pm** The Doris Day Show (3751227) **1.30** The Mothers-in-Law (5816937) **2.00** The Smothers Brothers Show (8082227) **2.30** Yancy Derringer (8686482) **3.00** The Bill Cosby Show (8061734) **3.30** The Invisible Man (6678227) **4.00** Film: Flesh and Blood (1951, b/w) A family of medics tries to cure a deadly disease. With Richard Todd (78908383) **5.45** Torchy, The Battery Boy (7867043) **6.00** Film: Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's (1965, b/w). Silent comedy excerpts (7483550) **7.30** The Wild Bunch (6654647) **8.00** Film: Final Appointment (1954, b/w): A reporter investigates a series of murders. With John Bentley (86364869) **9.10** Film: The Prize (1963) A Nobel Prize-winning author, Paul Newman, becomes involved in political intrigue (75887685) **11.30-12.00** Hopalong Cassidy (7576460)

UK LIVING
7.00am Jayne Irving and Friends (2355956) **8.00** Fame, Fortune and Romance (8461043) **8.30** Living Daylights (8460314) **9.00** The Full Treatment (8451666) **9.30** On the House (5990918) **10.00** Best of Anne and Nick (5303482) **12.00** Practical Living (5913869) **1.00pm** Crosswits (6090024) **1.30** Infatuation (5993005) **2.00** Delia Smith's Cookery Course (3811918) **2.30** Divorce Court (7857005) **3.00** Film: Circle of Two (1980): The friendship between a precocious teenager and an aging artist. With Richard Burton and Tatum O'Neal (6721869) **5.00** Best of Anne and Nick (8452395) **7.00** Fighting Back (9815734) **7.30** The Young and the Restless (61979821) **9.45** Film: Turning to Stone (1985) Prison drama (64677753) **12.00** Divorce Court (3271951) **12.30-1.00am** The All New Dr Ruth Show (4576512)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm The New Zorro (4550) **5.30** The Black Stallion (3314) **6.00** African Skies (3717) **6.30** Bordertown (1579) **7.00** Snowy River: The Mcgregor Saga (37937) **8.00** Film: The Gold and the Glory (36531) **9.30** Film: Those She Left Behind (39666) **11.00** Beverly Hills Buntz (96192) **11.30** Phyllis (91869) **12.00-1.00am** Lou Grant (51406)

MTV
8.00am Madonna Weekend (806227) **11.00** The Big Picture (13969) **11.30** Yo! MTV Raps (21647) **1.30pm** First Look (26482) **2.00** The Pulse (2956) **2.30** Madonna Weekend (740802) **5.00** Dance (5043) **6.00** The Big Picture (2685) **6.30** News: Weekend Edition (3937) **7.00** European Top 20 (15937) **9.00** Saturday Night Live Vintage (93005) **9.30** Midnight Oil Unplugged (14647) **10.00** The Soul of MTV (36666) **11.00** First Look (98550) **11.30** Dinner With Madonna (885314) **2.00am** VJ Marijne (73999) **3.00** Night Videos (3843777) **10.00-6.00am** In Search of Madonna (1361289)

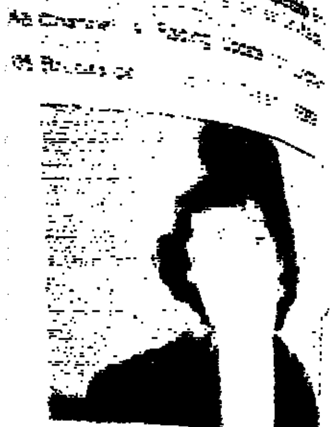
TV ASIA
6.00am Asian Morning (92289) **7.30** Jyoti (51956) **8.30** Bollywood Plus (72799) **9.00** Life's a Beach (81821) **9.30** Maandi (62463) **10.30** Sports Asia (87005) **11.00** Kiddie Time (18024) **12.00** Hindi, Urdu and English News (72735) **12.30pm** Hanstay Bastay (29579) **1.00** Hindi Film: Ghar Ka Chirag (426005) **4.00** Close **7.00** In the Hot Seat (97395) **8.00** English News (834463) **8.15** Farab (778821) **9.00** Hindi Film: Magaddar Ka Faisla (990005) **12.05am** Suri N Live (4701574) **1.00** Hindi Film: Anan (2225628) **4.00** Cheena Mook (34135) **5.00** Dekh Bhai Dekh (28154) **5.30-6.00** Music (19845)

CNN
Twenty-four hour news programmes

CMT
Country music from midnight to 4pm

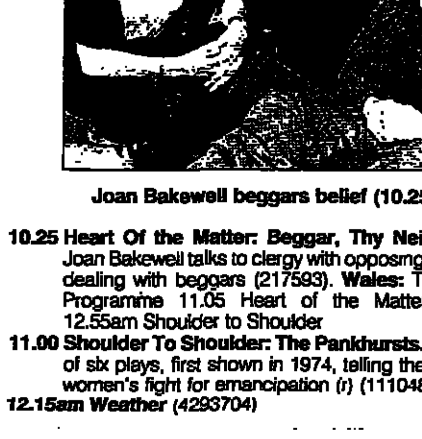
هكذا من الأصل

SUNDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO



BBC1

7.00 Ceefax (40406) **7.30 Noah's Ark** (r) (6404999) **7.55 Playdays** (r) (8373636)
8.15 Breakfast With Frost. The guests include Sir Norman Fowler, Lord Tebbit and Metropolitan Police Commissioner Paul Condon Includes **News** and weather at **8.15** and **9.00** (356390)
9.15 Faith To Faith. The story of Gabby, a Jewess, who married Colin, a Christian (s) (4117390)
9.30 This Is the Day. Noel Battye visits the world's oldest Methodist chapel (s) (73883)
10.00 See Hear! Includes a report on the Festival of Deaf Culture (s) (15222)
10.30 Winning. The first of a new series for people running their own business (42425)
11.00 Careering Ahead. Advice for older people looking for work (9845)
11.30 Measure For Measure. Shoe sizes (r) (Ceefax) (s) (2654) **12.00 Take Nobody's Word For It** Science series (r) (33777)
12.30 CountryFile (s) (4700999) **Wales:** Down to Earth **12.55 Weather** (23155609)
1.00 News (34928723) **1.05 On the Record** with John Humphrys (5412067)
2.00 EastEnders (r) (Ceefax) (s) (16951)
3.00 Film: The Lady Vanishes (1979) starring Elliott Gould and Cybill Shepherd. Dreadful remake of the Hitchcock classic about sinister goings-on during a train journey across Europe in the late 1930s Directed by Anthony Page (Ceefax) (13119338)
4.40 If The Worst Happens. How to deal with fractures. (Ceefax) (5474970) **4.50 Stay Tooned!** Tony Robinson looks at violence in cartoons (Ceefax) (6485999)
5.15 Nanny Knows Best. Nanny Smith with advice on tackling tantrums. (Ceefax) (982690)
5.45 The Clothes Show presented by Jeff Banks, Caryn Franklin and Brenda Emmanus (s) (853654)
6.10 News with Chris Lowe. (Ceefax) Weather (806357)
6.25 Songs of Praise from Dunfermline. (Ceefax) (s) (373680)
7.00 Keeping Up Appearances Undeterred by her previous failure, Hyacinth (Patricia Routledge) decides to look for a weekend home for a second time. (Ceefax) (s) (6390)
7.30 Lovejoy. The dodgy antiques dealer faces a love rival when Charlotte's boyfriend arrives from New York and asks her to move with him to Paris (Ceefax) (s) (316715)
8.20 Birds Of A Feather. When Dorien's husband disappears and she starts to dig up the garden, Sharon and Tracey jump to conclusions. (Ceefax) (s) (220628)
8.50 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Weather (448222)
9.05 Screen One: Tender Loving Care. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (1490715)

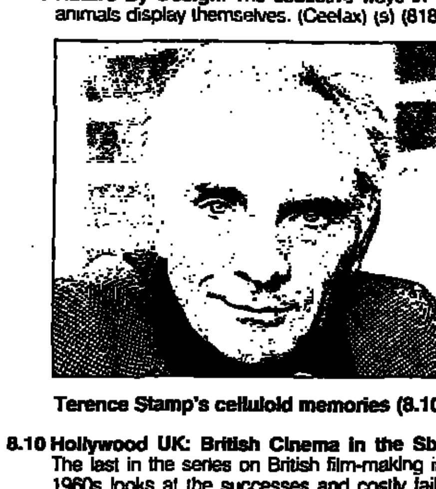


Joan Bakewell beggars belief (10.25pm)

10.25 Heart Of the Matter: Beggar, Thy Neighbour. Joan Bakewell talks to clergy with opposing views of dealing with beggars (217593). **Wales:** The Kane Programme 11.05 Heart of the Matter 11.40-12.55am Shoulder to Shoulder
11.00 Shoulder To Shoulder: The Pankhursts. The first of six plays, first shown in 1974, telling the story of women's fight for emancipation (r) (111048)
12.15am Weather (4293704)

BBC2

6.15 Open University (42632593)
9.10 System 93 (5824086) **9.35 Albert the 5th Musketeer** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7849715)
10.00 Jonny Briggs (r) (2851319) **10.15 Rugrats** (s) (5814883) **10.40 Grange Hill** (r) (4804319)
11.00 Growing Up Wild Terry Nutkins looks at primates (s) (1087796) **11.25 Futurecooks.** The search for the best young cook moves to Birmingham (s) (2945406) **11.50 The O-Zone** (s) (1161512)
12.00 Stingray. Puppet adventures (9023574) **12.25 Gunsmoke** Classic western series starring James Arness and, this week, Jon Voight (3231357) **1.15 The Phil Silvers Show** (b/w). The fly sergeant Bilko loses his money in a poker game (r) (32971357)
1.40 Film: The Boy With Green Hair (1948) starring Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan and Pat O'Brien After a young boy accidentally learns that the second world war has made him an orphan, his hair turns green. A clever parable about intolerance which marked the directing debut of Joseph Losey (8384593)
3.00 Beyond Innocence. The first of a two-part German drama about the race to develop the first atom bomb English subtitles (13100680)
4.40 World Chess Championships The week's Garry Kasparov/Nigel Short games (s) (8037086)
5.10 Rugby Special Chris Rea introduces action from the Courage Leagues and Japan's tour of Wales (s) (4645086). **Wales:** Rugby Special Wales
6.10 A Passion For Angling Chris Yates and Bob James are on the Hampshire Avon looking for perch, roach and barbel. (Ceefax) (s) (479203)
7.00 The Money Programme. Gerry Baker examines the budget options of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke (406777)
7.40 Nature By Design. The seductive ways in which animals display themselves. (Ceefax) (s) (818512)

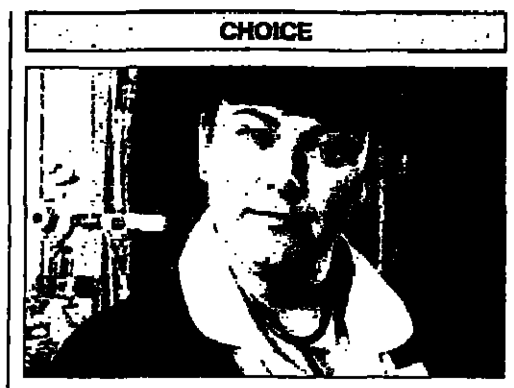


Terence Stamp's celluloid memories (8.10pm)

8.10 Hollywood UK: British Cinema in the Sixties. The last in the series on British film-making in the 1960s looks at the successes and costly failures, following the fortunes of those involved. With contributions from Michael Caine and Terence Stamp. (Ceefax) (s) (452357)
9.10 Q Milligan (r) (977425)
9.40 Terezin Concert Four important works composed in the Jewish ghetto during the second world war. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3 (s) (2525241)
10.45 Film: Performance (1970) starring James Fox and Mick Jagger Stylish, unsettling drama in the *Hollywood UK* season about a thug who upsets his criminal boss and goes into hiding in the Notting Hill flat of a reclusive rock musician. Directed by Nicolas Roeg and Donald Cammell. (Ceefax) (51496244)
12.30am World Chess Championship (s) (3949623). Ends at **1.05**

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes
The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+™ handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls cost 36p/min cheap rate, 48p/min at other times) or write to VideoPlus+, Acomex Ltd, 5 Ivory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TN. Videoplus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

CHOICE



Dawn French plays a killer nurse (BBC1, 9.05pm)

Screen One: Tender Loving Care
BBC1. 9.05pm

Not content with turning straight actress, Dawn French goes the whole hog and plays a serial killer. Having done it, and done it all too chillingly well, she will no doubt be glad to return to comedy. *Tender Loving Care*, a deeply ironic title, is one of the bleakest dramas to be seen on television for many a while. French is a nurse on the night shift in a Welsh hospital. She affects concern for the elderly patients in her charge but discreetly bumps them off when the mood takes her. The point of the piece, from Lucy Gannon of *Soldier, Soldier* and *Peak Practice*, seems obscure, beyond telling us that the world contains mad and dangerous people. Rosemary Leach is excellent as French's simple-minded assistant.

The South Bank Show: Ken Loach
ITV, 10.45pm

The veteran of *Up the Junction* and *Cathy Come Home* is profiled on the release of his latest film, which is likely to have the impact of neither. The reason can hardly be Ken Loach himself, who is just as uncompromising, socially concerned and politically committed as he was in the 1960s. Perhaps society is less receptive to his left-wing critiques. In any case it makes a good sub-text to Melvyn Bragg's interview. Loach admits that he found the Thatcher years difficult. He switched to documentaries because he felt he could respond to events more quickly. But a series critical of trade union leadership was banned by Channel 4 and a film about the miners' strike was rejected by none other than Bragg himself.

Wild At Heart
Channel 4, 10.00pm

David Lynch's road movie is extravagant even by the standards of his own *Eraserhead*, *Blue Velvet* or *Twin Peaks*. Nothing in it succeeds like excess. Sailor (Nicolas Cage), a young man who has served two years in prison for manslaughter, is reunited with his girlfriend, Lula (Laura Dern). As they head south for New Orleans, Sailor's deranged mother-in-law (Diane Ladd) hires a gangster to kill him. The couple's journey is inspired by the *The Wizard of Oz* but this is no fairytale. Lynch attacks his material with an explosive energy, filling the screen with surreal images and bizarre characters and combining dark humour with shocking violence.

Equinox: Family Fortunes
Channel 4, 7.00pm

Single parenthood is blamed for many things, not least the apparent upsurge in juvenile crime. Richard Denton's film draws on surveys going back more than 40 years and argues that it is a lot more complicated. What really counts, it seems, is not so much the broken family as such but the circumstances in which the split took place. The key factor is often conflict between parents, which undermines self-esteem in the children and leads to trouble later on. The evidence also suggests that juvenile delinquency is linked more to material conditions and social class than family structure. But this may all be bunk. The programme properly warns of the difficulties of trying to apply science to human behaviour. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (6156970) **9.25 Disney Club** (8538932)
10.15 Link. Experts with advice on how the disabled can best guard against burglars and con artists. (Teletext) (2861796)
10.30 Sunday Morning. Religious affairs magazine presented by Richard Bath and Kay Avila. The guests are Don Maclean and Fiona, wife of Roy Castle (26680). Includes, at **11.00, Morning Worship** from St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Sunderland (63357)
12.30 Crosstalk. Peter Allen takes a look at London's political life The guests are MPs Michael Portillo, Tony Banks and Teresa Gorman (79067). Followed by **Regional weather**
1.00 News with Dermot Murnaghan. (Teletext) Weather (83820883)
1.10 Walden Brian Walden interviews the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke (s) (6529319)
2.00 Heidi. Adventures of a Swiss miss (4870)
2.30 The Sunday Match. The Endsleigh First division game between Derby County and West Bromwich Albion. The commentators are John Helm and David Pleat (s) (744947)
5.00 Murder, She Wrote: Murder in the Electric Cathedral. Jessica investigates the death of an old friend just after she left all her money to a television evangelist under whose spell she had fallen. Starring Angela Lansbury (9947)
6.00 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (518680)
6.20 News with Dermot Murnaghan (Teletext) Weather (417512)
6.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. Anodyne frontier drama set in 1860s Colorado starring Jane Seymour as a doctor. With a guest appearance by country singer Johnny Cash (Teletext) (65357)

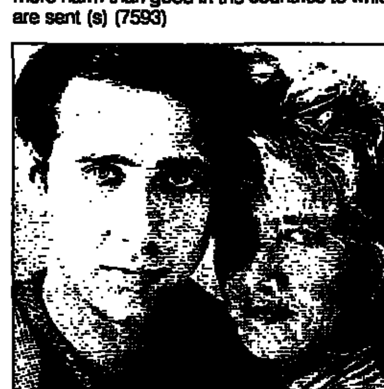


Berry and Cusack back on the rounds (7.30pm)

7.30 Heartbeat The return of the likable 1960s drama, set in a Yorkshire village and starring Nick Berry as a local policeman with Niamh Cusack as his doctor wife. (Teletext) (s) (37796)
8.30 You've Been Framed! Jeremy Beadle with a new series of home video disasters. (Teletext) (s) (9241)
9.00 London's Burning. A new series of dramas concerning the Blue Watch of a London fire station. (Teletext) (9951)
10.00 Hale & Pace. Questionable comedy from Gareth and Norman. (Teletext) (s) (29574)
10.30 News with Dermot Murnaghan. (Teletext) Weather (872067)
10.45 The South Bank Show: Ken Loach. See Choice (533512)
11.45 Sail the World. An update on the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht Race (384048)
12.15am Cue the Music featuring Hawkwind in concert (930907)
1.15 War of the Worlds. Science fiction drama series (2062162)
2.05 Derrick. German police drama (3980704)
3.05 Pro-Box Classics. John Docherty v Michael Armstrong and Donovan Boucher v Eamonn Loughran (3929520)
4.05 Island Son. Medical drama starring Richard Chamberlain (3194181)
5.00 Crusade in the Pacific. Second world war naval battles (68810)
5.30 ITN Morning News (66891). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (3620154)
6.55 Wowser. Canine cartoon adventures (8526574) **7.10 The Wombles.** Another story about the Wimbledon Common environmentalists (r) (7798086) **7.15 Widget.** Animation (6806154) **7.40 The California Raisin Show.** Musical animation (r) (6486593)
8.05 Super Dave. Adventures of an accident-prone stuntman (3567883) **8.30 Dennis.** Animation about a mischievous boy (r) (55999) **9.00 The Adventures of T-Rex** (39951) **9.30 Wowser** (r) (4359661)
9.45 Flipper. The friendly dolphin comes to the rescue again (120777)
10.15 Owl TV. Wildlife series presented by Michaela Strachan from Twycross Zoo. (Teletext) (145086)
10.45 Land Of the Giants. Science fiction drama series (r) (368135)
11.45 Little House on the Prairie. Family drama set on the Kansas Plains during the Depression (1962425)
1.10 Film: Rembrandt (1936, b/w). The Alexander Korda season continues with this handsome and touching biopic of the 17th-century Dutch painter starring Charles Laughton. With Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester. (Teletext) (58100864)
2.45 Football Italia and Racing From Longchamp. The *Serie A* match between AC Milan and Lazio and, at **4.30**, the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe (40758672)
5.05 Channel 4 Racing from Longchamp. Highlights of this afternoon's card (1383319)
5.30 The Times World Chess Championship between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short at the Savoy Theatre, London (71406)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy. (Teletext) (s) (54)
7.00 Equinox: Family Fortunes. (Teletext) (s) See Choice (8609)
8.00 Classic Motorcycles. The second of the seven-part series examines the mystique of the Harley Davidson. (Teletext) (s) (5048)
8.30 Screaming Reels. Angling magazine. The second in the eight-part series features George Melly on the river bank. Kerry Richardson learning how to photograph fish, sea fishing off the Irish coast and zander-hunting on the Fens at dawn. (Teletext) (s) (7883)
9.00 Visionaries. A profile of Frances Moore Lappe, who for the past 17 years has campaigned to make aid agencies see that foreign gifts of food can often do more harm than good in the countries to which they are sent (s) (7593)



Cage and Dern hit the road south (10.00pm)

10.00 Film: Wild at Heart (1990). (Teletext) (s). See Choice (61172241)
12.20am Film: Year of the Quiet Sun (1984) starring Maja Komorowska and Scott Wilson. Heavygoing drama, set in Polish-occupied Germany in 1946, about the love affair between a Polish widow and an American soldier traumatised by his experiences in a POW camp. English subtitles. Directed by Krzysztof Zanussi (201029). Ends at **2.20**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Neale James (FM only until 6.00am) **7.00** Gary Davies **10.00** Nicky Campbell **1.00pm** Number Ones on 1 FM **2.30** Rockline **4.00** The Official UK Top 40 **7.00** The Official 1 FM Album Chart **8.00** Anne Nightingale's Request Show **10.00** Gary Davies (FM only from 12.00) **1.00-4.00am** Claire Sturgess (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo **4.00am** Barbara Sturgeon **7.00** Don Maclean **9.05** John Sachs **10.30** Hayes on Sunday **12.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** While There's a Song to Sing - **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** Charlie Chester **7.00** Richard Baker **8.30** Sunday Half Hour Past favourites **9.00** Alan Keith **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme **12.05am** Charles Nove **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service **6.30** Mark Curry **9.30** Truth In Dark Places **10.00** Johnnie Walker **11.30** Fantasy Football League **12.30pm** Simon Fanshawe's Sunday Brunch **1.40** Open Forum **2.00** Writers' Weekly (1/11) **2.30** Room 101 (r) **3.00** Sunday Sport Football: Tottenham v Everton; Racing from Longchamps: **3.15** Prix Marcel Boussac; **3.45** Prix de l'Abbaye: **4.30** Ciga de l'Arc de Triomphe **6.00** My Dad Was in Colditz (r) **6.30** On the Road With . . . (r) **7.20** Open University: Generals of the Revolution Thomas Edison. **7.40** Talking About the Enlightenment; **8.00** Arts Foundation Course; **8.20** Social Science, The World and You; **8.40** Maths Foundation Course; **9.00** Open Forum; **9.20** Poetry: The Requiem of Anna Akhmatova; **9.40** Developing World: Non-Government Organisations **10.10** Across the Line **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST. 5.30am** BBC English **5.45** News and Press Review in German **6.00** Tips für Touristen **6.30** Composer of the Month: Giacomo Puccini **7.00** News **7.10** British News **7.15** Letter from America **7.30** Jazz for the Asking **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** From Our Own Correspondent **8.50** Write On **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Ray on Record **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Review **10.15** Seeing Stars **10.30** Folk Routes **10.45** Sport **11.00** News **11.01** Science in Action **11.30** In Praise of God **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** BBC English **12.45** News and Press Review in German **1.00** Play of the Week: *Jennie's Story* **2.00** News **3.01** Pilgrimages of Hope **3.30** Anything Goes **4.00** News **4.15** Sportsworld **4.45** Jazz Now and Then **5.00** News **5.10** British News **5.15** BBC English **5.30** News in German **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Review **6.15** BBC English **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** News in German **9.00** News **9.10** Europe Today Phone-In **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.10** British News **11.15** Meridian **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Review **12.15** Ray on Record **1.00** News **1.30** In Praise of God **2.01** Hair A Critical Celebration **2.45** The Cello on Record **3.00** News **3.30** Composer of the Month: Giacomo Puccini **4.00** News **4.10** British News **4.15** Sports Roundup **4.30** Anything Goes **5.00** News **5.15** Western Philosophers in a Nutshell

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas **9.00** Classic Romance **12.00** Celebrity Choice **1.00pm** Nicky Horne **3.00** Masterclass **4.00** Robert Booth **7.00** Authentic Performance with Mel Cooper **8.00** Evening Concert: Feinstein Ensemble performs Haydn (Trio in G, H XV 15), Weber (Trio in G minor, Op 63); Martinů (Trio in F) **10.00** Contemporary Classics **12.00-6.00am** André Leon

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Graham Dene **10.00** Paul Coyle **2.00pm** Emperor Rosko **4.00** The Album Chart **7.00** Wendy Lloyd **10.00** Tommy Rivers **2.00am** Sandy Beech

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 12.30pm Help (4795067) **12.55-1.00** Anglia News (23140777) **2.00** Nigel Mansell's Indycar 93 (4870) **2.30** Anglia Sports Special (744947) **5.00** Bullseye (1222) **5.30** Heirloom (19) **6.00-6.20** Anglia News On Sunday (518680) **12.20am** Secret Of The Sahara (1080758) **1.20** Quiz Night (1138568) **1.50** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (9620520) **2.20** Film The End Of The River (5713443) **3.50** Entertainment U.K (7927568) **4.45** America's Top 10 (55673487) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (6572471)

CENTRAL
As London except: 12.30pm Take 15 (59514898) **12.45** Central Newsweek (75393864) **12.55-1.00** Central News (23140777) **2.00** 1st Night (20389222) **2.25** The Mountain Bike Show (20308357) **2.50** The Central Match - Live (98381864) **5.05** Bullseye (1836970) **5.35** Life Goes On (757593) **6.15-6.20** Central News (403319) **11.45** Prisoner: Cell Block H (249512) **12.40am** Reap The Whirlwind (1190278) **1.35** Riviera (2441520) **2.30** The ITV Chart Show (57100) **3.30** Cue The Music (35617) **4.30** Central Jobfinder (5350100) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (8890617)

HTV WEST
As London except: 12.30pm HTV News & Weather (75314357) **12.35-1.00** HTV Newsweek (4794338) **2.00** Striking Chords (8696864) **2.45** The West Match (7614135) **3.40** Championship Rugby (4775777) **3.55** Film: Chopper Squad (4293338) **5.15** Dinosaurs (887406) **5.45** Anybody Out There? (237947) **6.15-6.20** HTV News & Weather (403319) **11.45** Wanted. Dead Or Alive (739845) **12.20am** Secret Of The Sahara (1080758) **1.20** Quiz Night (1138568) **1.50** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (9620520) **2.20** Film: The End Of The River (5713443) **3.50** Entertainment U.K. (7927568) **4.45** America's Top 10 (55678487) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (6572471)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 12.30pm HTV Wales News & Weather (75314357) **12.35-1.00** Playback (4794338) **2.00** Cambria Depicta (4870) **2.30** Heart And Soul (13) **3.00-3.40** Murder, She Wrote (1521048) **5.15** Highway To Heaven (260154) **6.15-6.20** HTV Wales News & Weather (403319) **11.45-12.20pm** Wanted Dead Or Alive

MERIDIAN
As London except: 12.30pm 7 Days (3295048) **12.50-1.00** Meridian News & Weather (75390777) **2.00** Cartoon (61079628) **2.15** Wanted Dead Or Alive (413999) **2.45** Sunday Sport Special (48217864) **5.45** The Village (237947) **6.15-6.20** Meridian News & Weather (403319) **11.45** Serve You Right (384048) **12.15am** Secret Of The Sahara (930907) **1.15** The ITV Chart Show (929891) **2.15** The Art Of Landscape (46655) **2.45** The Pier (3948655) **3.20** Film: Proud and Beautiful (781742) **5.00-5.30** Freescreen (68810)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 12.25pm Lives In Focus (9039135) **12.50-1.00** Tyne Tees Newsweek (75390777) **2.00** Life Goes On (7939086) **2.55** Film. Lost Fight (16520390) **4.50** Dinosaurs (8021425) **5.20** Champions: Where Are They Now? (1380222) **5.50-6.20** Tyne Tees Weekend (708785) **11.45** The Trials Of Rosie O'Neill (249512) **12.40am** Quiz Night (4208636) **1.10** The Beat (4947618) **2.15** Film. Diwale Kabhi Na Hare (52267549) **4.45-5.30** Jobfinder (8647636)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 12.30pm Westcountry Update (4795067) **2.00** Life Goes On (18319) **3.00** Film: Moon Pilot (52848086) **4.45** The Champions (932195) **5.15** Highway To Heaven (260154) **12.20am** Secret Of The Sahara (1080758) **1.20** Quiz Night (1138568) **1.50** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (9620520) **2.20** Film: The End Of The River (5713443) **3.50** Entertainment U.K. (7927568) **4.45** America's Top 10 (55678487) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (6572471)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 12.25pm Newrang (9039135) **2.00** Life Goes On (7939086) **2.55** Film: Lost Flight (16520390) **4.50** Dinosaurs (8021425) **5.20** The Champions: Where Are They Now? (1380222) **5.50-6.20** Calendar (708785) **11.45** The Trials Of Rosie O'Neill (249512) **12.40am** Quiz Night (4208636) **1.10** The Beat (4947618) **2.15** Film: Dil Wale Kabhi Na Hare (52267549) **4.45-5.30** Jobfinder (8647636)

S4C
Starts: 7.10am The Wombles (7798086) **7.15** Widget (6806154) **7.40** The California Raisin Show (6486593) **8.05** Jayce And The Wheeled Warriors (3555048) **8.05** Super Dave (3567883) **8.30** Flipper (55999) **9.00** Slot Sul (2379593) **9.35** Now You're Talking (7834883) **10.00** Dennis (2879715) **10.15** Owl TV (145086) **10.45** Land Of The Giants (368135) **11.45** Little House On The Prairie (6434628) **1.05pm** Mork And Mindy (32958406) **1.35** Rockhound Magoo (45147512) **1.45** Equinox (850628) **2.45** Football Italia (96380135) **5.00** The Music Game (9864) **5.30** Pobol Y Cwm (77790135) **7.15** Hapus Dyrfa (598224) **7.45** Hel Straeon (437785) **8.15** Proms '93 (529319) **9.15** Newyddion (744319) **9.20** Saith Diwrnod Ar Y Sul (848574) **9.40** LA Law (792574) **10.35** Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe (836703) **11.00** Prostitute (42864) **12.00am** World Chess Championship (57704)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Social Science, the World and You
6.55 Weather
7.55 Sacred and Profane. Penny Gore presents motets by Giovanni Gabrieli; Wagner (Prelude to Lohengrin, Act 1); Sibelius (Symphony No 4 in A minor); Bach (Trio Sonata No 4 in E minor, BWV 528)
9.00 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: Handel (Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 3 No 2: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields). Dvořák (Slavonic Dances: in G minor, Op 46 No 8; in C, Op 72 Nos 1 and 7: Chamber Orchestra of Europe Wind Soloists): Rubbra (Improvisation on Virginal Pieces by Giles Farnaby: Bournemouth Sinfonietta); **9.46** Artist of the Week: Martha Argerich, piano, performs Liszt (Hungarian Rhapsody No 5); Moscheles (Concertante in F); Alessandro Scarlatti (Già il sole dal Gange; Son tutta duolo; Se Florindo è fedele); Gershwin (An American in Paris: New York Philharmonic); Coleridge-Taylor (Deep River: Anthony Goldstone, piano): D'Indy (The Enchanted Forest: Loire Philharmonic Orchestra); Massenet (Manon, Act 3 excerpts: Royal Opera Orchestra); Mozart (Symphony No 1 in E flat, K16); Alwyn (Pastoral Fantasia: City of London Sinfonia); François Couperin (La visionaire; Les Baricades Mistérieuses); Glazunov (Raymonde, Act 1 excerpt)
12.15pm Music Matters, with Ivan Hewett (r) **1.00 News**
1.05 Great Orchestras of the World: Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Vladimir Valek, with Lynn Harrell, cello, performs Dvořák (Cello Concerto in B minor, Op 104; Symphony No 9 in E minor. From the New World)
2.50 Alban Berg Quartet play Schubert, with Heinrich Schiff, cello String Quartet in G, D887 and String Quintet in C, D956
4.35 The BBC Orchestras. BBC Philharmonic under Richard Hickox performs Britten (Sinfonia da Requiem); Malcolm Arnold (Symphony No 4)
5.45 Making Waves, with Humphrey Carpenter
6.30 Eden and Tamir – Piano Duo: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, pianos, play Arensky (Suite for Two Pianos No 1 in F, Op 15); Rachmaninov (Suite for Two Pianos No 2, Op 17 (r)
7.30 Sunday Play: The Jew of Malta. See Choice
9.40 Terezin Concert: Israel Yinon conducts Hans Krasa (Tanz); Gideon Klein (Trio); Pavel Haas (Study for Strings); Viktor Ullman (Symphony No 2). Simultaneous broadcast with BBC2
10.45 Music in Our Time: Alternative Vienna. London Sinfonietta under H.K. Gruber, with Ernst Kovacic, violin, performs Kurt Schwertsik (Music from Mu); H.K. Gruber (Violin Concerto No 1); Lukas Ligeti (Groove Music); Kurt Schwertsik (Transformation Scenes, Fanferlieschen Schönefüsschen)
12.20am Judicium Extremum by Giacomo Carissimi. Performed by Stephen Varcoe, bass-baritone, Stephen Charlesworth, baritone, His Majesties Sagbutts and Cornetts, Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner
12.45-12.50 News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude **6.30** News: Morning Has Broken, incl Bells on Sunday from St Mary, Abergavenny **6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** The Living World: Lionel Kelleway looks at the changing face of the Devon countryside **7.40** Sunday **8.00** News **8.10** Sunday Papers
8.50 Paul Eddington speaks for the *Week's Good Cause* about Home-Start, a charity which offers support and practical help to families with children under five **8.55** Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America (r)
9.30 Morning Service from Queen's College, Taunton, in Somerset
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition
11.15 Mediumwave: See Choice
11.45 Cut the Mustard: Dilly Barlow presents a new series exploring how food affects our lives. Today's programme focuses on greed
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is the health secretary Virginia Bottomley **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend, with Nick Clarke **1.55** Shipping
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Cottenham and District Community Association in Cambridgeshire put their questions to the experts
2.30 Classic Serial: The Small House at Allington, by Anthony Trollope (3/4)
3.30 Pick of the Week, with Chris Serle (r)
4.15 News; Across the Border: Billy Kay celebrates the characters and cultures of the people who live on the Anglo-Scottish border (r)
5.00 News; Way Out West: Hank Wangford explores Ireland's west coast (r)
5.30 Poetry Please! with Simon Rae **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.15 Pennine People: Martin Wainwright tells the story of John Fielden, a 19th-century textiles magnate and social reformer (r)
6.30 New Europeans: David Lodge talks to architect Colin Moore who has chosen to live and work in Madrid (r)
7.00 In Business: Peter Day finds out if EC environmental legislation will make Europe a healthier place (r)
7.30 A Good Read (r)
8.00 Rites of Passage: Bel Mooney joins the Greek Orthodox community in Glasgow in their adapted rituals and commemorations
8.30 Opinion: Sir Claus Moser argues that Britain should be pushing more people into higher education (r)
9.00 The Natural History Programme (r)
9.30 Special Assignment (r) **9.59** Weather **10.00 News**
10.15 Science Friction: As medicine becomes more patient driven, John Durant asks whether doctors have responded to this (r)
11.00 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to the Chinese writer Jung Chang, author of *Wild Swans* (r)
11.30 Seeds of Faith: The Cross and the Jaguar. Rebecca Cody and Daphne Waring investigate religion in Mexico and Guatemala, which is a mixture of Catholicism and the religion of the Mayas
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

The Jew of Malta. *Radio 3, 7.30pm.*
Compared to Marlowe's murderous Barabas, Shylock is as benevolent as Santa Claus. None the less, we cannot resist playing the game of "Spot the seeds of the Jew of Venice in the Jew of Malta". In vocal range, Ian McDiarmid's eponymous villain scales and plumbs more peaks and depths than any actor since Olivier has had the courage – or indeed the sanction – to tackle. Specifically, the impish relish with which he plays Barabas stirs echoes of Olivier's Richard III. *The Jew of Malta* is savage farce. Michael Fox's production hits both targets dead centre.

Mediumwave. *Radio 4, 11.15am.*
Do not take the title too literally. You can hear this on LW and FM, too. It is the "medium" half of the title that matters, because this is a media magazine. It is scheduled to run every Sunday for 52 weeks in the year. Everything from press to public relations will be covered. As it aims to be bang up-to-date in content, there is little I can tell you about in advance except that Joanna Coles, a columnist on *The Guardian*, is the regular presenter. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215. 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am Hour of Power (51319) **7.00** Fun Factory (5864135) **11.00** The DJ Kat Show (78203) **12.00** World Wrestling Federation Challenge (77208) **1.00pm** Battlestar Galactica (12796) **2.00** Crazy Like a Fox (65241) **3.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (6319) **3.30** Fashion TV (1338) **4.00** UK Top 40 (13951) **5.00** All American Wrestling (1929) **6.00** The Simpsons (92932) **7.00** Deep Space Nine (46777) **8.00** A Town Like Alice: Second of a three-part mini series starring Bryan Brown and Helen Morse (59241) **10.00** Hill Street Blues (45048) **11.00** Entertainment Tonight (99796) **12.00** A Twist in the Tale (12094) **12.30am** The Rifleman (75075) **1.00-2.00** Comic Strip Live (13487)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (575796) **8.30** Business Sunday (67393) **9.30** Frost on Sunday (21425) **11.30** Week in Review International (93715) **12.30pm** The Book Show (44661) **1.30** Target (45390) **2.30** Week in Review (95512) **3.30** Roving Report (71203) **4.30** *Financial Times* Reports (7999) **5.00** Live at Five (74319) **6.30** Week in Review International (70203) **7.30** The Book Show (8628) **9.30** Target (61116) **10.30** Roving Report (98048) **11.30** CBS Weekend News (68319) **12.30am** Week in Review (19617) **1.30** The Book Show (79128) **2.30** Target (53618) **3.30** *Financial Times* Reports (52425) **4.30** Roving Report (33568) **5.30-6.00** CBS Evening News (11365)

SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (18390)
8.00 The Red Tent (1971): True-life survival story with Peter Finch as the Arctic explorer General Nobile (29053951)
10.05 The Man Upstairs (1991): Comedy-drama starring Katharine Hepburn as a reclusive old lady who harbours escaped prisoner Ryan O'Neal (73371086)
12.00 Fire, Ice and Dynamite (1990): A billionaire, Roger Moore, stages a sporting marathon (46116)
2.00pm Life Stinks (1991): Mel Brooks spends a month on the streets (69628)
4.00 Battling for Baby (1991): Debbie Reynolds and Suzanne Pleshette star as competing grandmothers (48124203)
5.50 Knightrider 2000: David Hasselhoff and his talking car, Kit, track down the assassins of a politician (39488951)
7.30 Xposure: Film news (5154)
8.00 Hudson Hawk (1991). Bruce Willis tries to commit the crime of the century (51609)
10.00 Hotel Room (1992): A trio of offbeat stories by the director David Lynch (176203)
11.45 Naked Lunch (1992): David Cronenberg's version of the controversial novel by William Burroughs With Peter Weller (934208)
1.45am Zandalee (1990): A steamy love triangle with Nicolas Cage, Judge Reinhold and Erika Anderson (661568)
3.40 A Row of Crows (1991): John Beck plays a sheriff whose loyalties are compromised (975839). Ends at 5.20

SKY MOVIES GOLD
4.00pm The Agony and the Ecstasy (1965). Drama detailing the artistic conflict between Michelangelo and Pope Julius II. With Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison (99353339)
6.15 Kiss Me Deadly (1955, b/w): Ralph Meeker stars as Mickey Spillane's pulp detective hero Mike Hammer (89443203)
8.05 Airplane II – The Sequel (1982). Spoof set aboard an out-of-control space shuttle. With Robert Hays (3419837)
9.35 Special Feature: Books (821932)
10.00 Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice (1969): Two married couples attend a group therapy session. With Natalie Wood (387593) Ends at 11.45

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am A Breath of Scandal (1960): An American diplomat falls for an Austrian princess, played by Sophia Loren (16932)
8.00 The Slender Thread (1965): Sidney Poitier talks on the phone to attempted suicide Anne Bancroft (54135)
10.00 The Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954): Anthropologists find a deadly humanoid fish in South American waters. With Richard Carlson (26999)
12.00 The Gun Runners (1958): Audie Murphy in Ernest Hemingway's story of smuggling in Cuba (77086)
2.00pm Brides of Dracula (1960) David Peel plays the bloodsucking Count. With Peter Cushing (50970)
4.00 Crazy in Love (1992): Holly Hunter jeopardises her seemingly perfect life when she meets a photographer (3645)
6.00 Driving Me Crazy (1991) A boy is collected from his public school by his mother's new boyfriend (47406)
8.00 The Prince of Tides (1991): A psychiatrist, Barbra Streisand, treats an emotionally scarred woman and falls in love with her brother, Nick Nolte (83724970)
10.15 The People Under the Stairs (1991): Brandon Adams breaks into the house of two child-abusing slum landlords (797845)
12.00 Rambling Rose (1991): Laura Dern causes turmoil in a 1930s household. With Robert Duvall and Diane Ladd (570164)
1.50am Paris Trout (1990): Dennis Hopper shoots a woman and her daughter in a fit of rage. With Barbara Hershey (929094)
3.35 Daughters of Satan (1972): Tom Selleck is drawn to a painting of three witches (3730452). Ends at 5.05

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Prime Bodies (13390) **7.30** Fishing the West (32425) **8.00** World Sports Special (58999) **8.30** American Sports Cavalcade (52645) **9.30** Red Line International Motorsport: Superbikes Championship from Monza (33067) **10.30** Watersports World (84203) **11.30** Goals on Sunday (1027796) **11.55** Superbikes World Championship (5479241) **12.45pm** Goals on Sunday (3198715) **1.30** The Boss (65777) **2.00** Super Sunday Preview (92970) **4.00** Super Sunday: Tottenham Hotspur v Everton from White Hart Lane (9425) **6.00** Super Sunday Talkback (74425) **7.00** The Big League (33154) **9.00** Superbikes World Championship (83222) **11.00** Super Sunday (as 4pm) (35226) **1.00-2.00am** Red Line (49425)

EUROSPORT
8.30am Step Aerobics (42338) **9.00** IAAF Half Marathon from Brussels (12393) **11.00** Judo World Championship (36241) **12.00** Boxing (70809) **1.00pm** Motor Racing: Formula 3000 (16999) **3.00** Cycling World Cup (92390) **4.30** Judo World Championship (71970) **5.30** Golf: German Masters (39680) **7.30** Tennis: WTA Ladies' Tournament (77628) **9.00** Indycar: Monterey Grand Prix (78390) **11.00** Motor Racing: Formula 3000 **12.00-1.30am** Judo (14655)

UK GOLD
7.00am Jem (3794932) **7.30** The All New Popeye Show (3713067) **8.00** The Lotus Eaters (7573116) **9.00** To Serve Them All My Days (7420845) **10.00** Dr Who and the Pyramids of Mars (5868390) **12.00** Survivors (5878777) **1.00pm** Film: The VIPs (1963): Glossy soap opera revolving around the lives of an assorted group of passengers at an airport departure lounge. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton (4021195) **3.00** The Bill Omnibus (9026593) **5.30** Oliver Twist (6619574) **6.00** Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (5867661) **7.00** Top of the Pops (8035319) **7.30** Dick Emery (6629951) **8.00** Phantom of the Opera (7663406) **10.00** Film: Breathless (1983): A streetwise hustler goes on the run with his girlfriend. With Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky (3055135) **12.00** Alexei Sayle's Stuff (7337181) **12.30am** Rory Bremner (2787346) **1.00-2.00** In Concert: Marillion (9967655)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am The Best of Jack in the Box (33951) **7.00** The Mad Scientist (93845) **7.30** Tooter Turtle (51260) **8.00** Saber (89883) **8.30** Michaela's Map (5416338) **8.35** The Secret World of Og (4860864) **9.00** T-Rex (79406) **9.30** Smart (11970) **10.00** Saved by the Bell (95715) **10.30** Piggsburg Pigs (68390) **11.00** Widabout (12381) **11.30** Worzel Down Under (59870) **12.00** Captain America (82970) **12.30pm** The New Fantastic Four (22086) **1.00** Prince Valiant (92116) **1.30** The Dreamstone (21357) **2.00** Worzel Down Under (6116) **2.30** Ghostbusters (2406) **3.00** Chicken Minute (8951) **3.30** Mr Majeika (7951) **4.00-5.00** The River Kings (95593)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Eureeka's Castle (11932) **7.30** The World of David the Gnome (30087) **8.00** Wisdom of the Gnomes (48241) **8.30** Janosch's Dreamhour (48512) **9.00** We All Have Tales (39864) **9.30** Weinerville (31609) **10.30** Kid's Court (35048) **11.00** Wild Side Show (60883) **11.30** Salute Your Shorts (61512) **12.00** Hey Dude (59628) **12.30pm** Welcome Freshmen (64048) **1.00** Fraggle Rock (52203) **2.00** Special Delivery (12339) **3.00** Weinerville (72628) **4.00** Out of Control (4086) **4.30** Salute Your Shorts (3970) **5.00** Guts (8796) **5.30** Get The Picture (4222) **6.00** Kid's Court (1135) **6.30-7.00** Are You Afraid of the Dark? (5715)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Guitarra (6820680) **4.30** Mansion: Beloeil in Hainault, Belgium (6626864) **5.00** Man on the Rim (8025932) **6.00** Magic or Medicine? (5865203) **7.00** Wildside: Cheetahs in Tanzania (7694512) **8.00** Submarines, Sharks of Steel (7870932) **9.00** Discovery Sunday: Flesh and Blood The Story of the Krays (7690796) **10.00** The Global Family: Tropical Insect Disguise (8981715) **10.30** Tidal Wetlands (8967135) **11.00-12.00** Red Empire (3701222)

BRAVO
12.00 The Big Valley (5863845) **1.00pm** Dan August (5872593) **2.00** The Partridge Family (2326767) **3.00** Strange Paradise (8038406) **3.30** Saber of London (6845939) **4.00** Film. The Last Voyage (1960): A luxury liner goes down. With Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone (19082357) **5.35** Film Breaks (7814951) **5.45** Torchy, The Battery Boy (7834715) **6.00** Film: French Dressing (1964, b/w): A seaside town stages a film festival. With James Booth and Roy Kinnear (7430222) **7.30** One Way Out (6621319) **8.00** Film: Casablanca (1942, b/w): Timeless classic sees nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart and old flame Ingrid Bergman meeting up in second world war Casablanca (53818593) **9.45** Film. Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (1970): The survivors of an Atlantic shipwreck are held captive in an undersea kingdom. With Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors (4920116) **11.30-12.00** Death Valley Days (1871672)

UK LIVING
7.00am Jayne Irving and Friends (2322628) **8.00** Fame, Fortune and Romance (8438715) **8.30** Living Daylights (8437086) **9.00** Health UK (8428338) **9.30** What's Up, Dr Ruth (5950390) **10.00** Best of Anne and Nick (5970154) **12.00** Practical Living (5973241) **12.15pm** Best of Kilroy (7472319) **1.00** Crosswits (6067796) **1.30** Infatuation (5960777) **2.00** Floyd on Food (9871390) **2.30** Divorce Court (7824777) **3.00** Film: Witches' Brew (1980). A professor's wife turns to black magic. Starring Lana Turner and Teri Garr (6781241) **5.00** Best of Anne and Nick (8429067) **7.00** Family Affairs (9882406) **7.30** The Young and the Restless (61946593) **9.45** Film. French Quarter (1977): Tongue-in-cheek melodrama about a prostitute in the early 1900s. With Virginia Mayo (64644425) **12.00** Divorce Court (3175723) **12.30-1.00am** The All New Dr Ruth Show (4470384)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm The New Zorro (3336) **5.30** The Black Stallion (6222) **6.00** African Skies (3135) **6.30** Bordertown (7715) **7.00** Remington Steele (37067) **8.00** Film: Uncle (1987): Story of a friendship between an old man and a boy. With Frank Urso and Angelo Madrigale (59989) **9.30** Film: The Gold and the Glory (1983): A teenage athlete struggles to compete with his more successful brother and the dreams of his father. With Joss McWilliam and Nick Tate (11390) **11.00** Eisenhower and Lutz (96222) **11.30** FM (91999) **12.00-1.00am** Lou Grant (5220655)

MTV
6.00am Madonna Weekend (748680) **10.30** News (77048) **11.00** The Big Picture (13999) **11.30** European Top 20 (43999) **1.30pm** First Look (23715) **2.00** Sports (8574) **2.30** The Real World II (87116) **3.00** Madonna Weekend (5245319) **6.30** News (6845) **7.00** US Top 20 Video Countdown (15067) **9.00** 120 Minutes (18932) **11.00** Beavis and Butthead (98680) **11.30** Headbangers' Ball (972425) **2.00am** VJ Marijne (73029) **3.00-6.00** Night Videos (7066723)

TV ASIA
6.00am Punjabi News (9106796) **6.15** Gujarati News (59816) **6.30** Bengali News (3275829) **6.45** Hindi News (4537796) **7.00** Urdu News (2387883) **7.15** News in English (4679222) **7.30** Jyoti (46970) **8.30** Bollywood (48512) **9.00** Life's Beach (39864) **9.30** Cheena Mook (31609) **10.30** Kiddie Time (8245) **11.30** News (61512) **12.00** They Must Be Mad (65796) **12.30pm** Dekh Bhai Dekh (19512) **1.00** Hindi Film: Khoon Pasina (622864) **4.00** Close **7.00** Asia's Top Ten (6932) **9.00** English News (387512) **9.15** Kashkool (883338) **9.00** Movie World Premiere (398244) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (4605346) **1.00** Hindi Film: Apna Desh Paraya Log (2112100) **4.00** Face to Face with Ramola Bachchan (78655) **5.00** Kabir (57742) **5.30-6.00am** Music (44617)

CNN
Twenty-four hour news programmes

CMT
Country music from midnight to 4pm

DAVID FLUSFEDER PREVIEWS THE BEST OF THE COMING WEEK'S TELEVISION

Dogged by sci-fi and Trollope



Highlights of the week are *Bookmark*, with its engagingly disrespectful tour around Anthony Trollope's die-hard fans, and the return of the crude and clever science-fiction comedy *Red Dwarf*. God and politics pop up a lot next week, and in *The Vision Thing* they come satirically together. And Tony Parsons celebrates *A Clockwork Orange* and sneers at its maker, Stanley Kubrick. Among the great movies, Peter Lorre is in *The Beast with Five Fingers*.

Without Walls: For One Night Only and Forbidden Fruit
Tuesday, Channel 4, 9-10pm
The first half contains the magnificent sight of Timothy Spall impersonating Margaret Rutherford, in full tweed-dame regalia and in cheerfully elegiac mood, looking back on her acting career. But after the gentle travesty cheer of that, along comes Tony Parsons in appropriate eye make-up and dandy's clothes to celebrate Stanley Kubrick's film *A Clockwork Orange*, while at the same time blowing a raspberry at Kubrick.

Parsons visits some chums: Bill Buford (writer of a book chronicling his dangerous days running with the football hooligan pack) talks very fast about the exhilaration of mob violence; Steven Berkoff, with his best I'm-A-Crazed-Humanist delivery, discusses the effect of violent art; and Miriam Karlin, who played the rape victim in the film (in which she defended herself with a small bust of Beethoven against Malcolm McDowell wielding a 3ft "phallus"), defends the film against its crasser critics.

It's a good, informative piece, illustrated with clips from the film (which Kubrick pulled out of distribution after 61 weeks and some nasty incidents — Britain is the only country where the film and the video cannot be seen).

Parsons is very convincing on the glories and agonies of youth; he succeeds in his aim of making you want to see the film for yourself; and he ends, plaintively, with a message to mean old Stan — please let us have our movie back.

Between the Lines
Tuesday, BBC1, 9.30-10.20pm
The Metropolitan Police Complaints Investigation Bureau is back for the second series of this superior cops-watching-cops drama. Its canny formula allows any area of police activity to be featured. This opening episode gets into the racists of the far right, the rottenness of a dodgy MP, and the brouhaha surrounding the visit of an American Holocaust-revisionist with a rather over-flamboyant Southern accent. The focus is on a Special Branch detective infiltrating the racists: is he just a very good cop or has he gone completely berserk?

The boys and girl of the CIB get into the action and it's all entirely gripping. The programme is tightly written, well shot, and the only weakness is in the slight blandness of most of the principal actors (and the programme tries too hard to make hard-bitten Harry Naylor into a "character"; it's all right him making with the cynical remarks but they rather overdo it, showing him lighting up and sucking on a cigarette in just about every scene he appears in. I fear for his lungs).

Bookmark: The Trollopians
Wednesday, BBC2, 8-8.50pm
A sinister group has infiltrated the highest and mightiest places in the land. Its ranks include bankers, clergymen, writers, even schoolboys, and increasingly (it seems to be the fashion; I wonder why) a lot of Conservative MPs going all the way up to the prime minister (that's why). They meet at an annual dinner, where they talk in some peculiar code. "Can I look at the architecture? By architecture I mean geography," one churchman says (what he means is: Can you show me round?).

These are all members of the Trollope Society, celebrating the pioneer of the post office, the inventor of the pillar box and author of scenes from clerical and political life.

Anthony Trollope, Roy Hattersley says, is "the ideal novelist for people who don't like reading". But Hattersley is the only dissenting voice in this entertaining tour around Trollope's very English fans.

We meet John Letts, who runs the Trollope Society and is pursuing a relentless campaign to "out" closet Trollopians. And there's a charming group of masters of hounds who have rather red faces and speak quite slowly and shyly. "He understood the human character and to a lesser extent hounds," one says; he was a "terribly well organised man", another enthuses.

We also meet the society's youngest member, a chubby, discontented boy furious at the trendiness of his bare-chested, canoeing school chaplain, who takes refuge of a sort in seemingly the only man who really understands him, Mr Trollope.

Celebrity Mantelpiece: Cynthia Payne
Wednesday, BBC2, 8.50-9pm
I have seen the future of British television and this is it. It's got celebrities, it's got home furnishings, and it takes only ten minutes to watch: it's a kind of animated *Hello!* magazine. The format is simple: the camera pans across the chintzy, sentimental things that people like to put in a line over their fireplace, focuses on one thing at a time — a carriage clock, a snapshot in a frame, a vase — and then pans back to the celebrity, who tells a sweet, unrevealing story connected with each one.

Cynthia Payne pleasantly trots out her stories about slaves and parties and girls and it's all nice to look at, and then it's over and you wonder what it was all about. Tony Benn is on record as saying: "The idea behind this programme is complete rubbish." Enoch Powell, a future guest, clearly disagrees.

Screenplay: The Vision Thing
Wednesday, BBC2, 9.25-10.30pm
This fairly deft political satire starts with a good premise: what could happen if a cynical (Tory) prime minister in the middle of a general election campaign were to hear the word of God and begin to tell the truth? (God, it seems, is a wet — He goes on about compassion.) Added to this is the Faustian tale of a young, ambitious political opportunist who exchanges his last few scruples for the promise of power. Richard Wilson plays the PM gone a little batty. The Mephistopheles of the piece is the party chairman (Derek Jacobi under a Chris Patten wig), and the young opportunist (Nathaniel Parker), who has lost his soul, does the narrating.

The Vision Thing is particularly good on the secret, comfortable relationship between political leaders and their favourite newspaper editors, and on the disparity between politicians' public image and private practices.

Jacobi steals the show as the often oily, sometimes coarse, always on-top-of-things party boss (and is wonderfully good at the sinister whisper). Too many of the characters are stereotypes — sleazy spies, a long-suffering political wife, a sexy upper-class bint; indeed, the young opportunist and the Mephistophelean politician are straight out of the Handbook of Two-Dimensional Characters. The play works as satirical journalism rather than drama, but does the job amusingly.



Craig Charles (bottom right) and the crew of *Red Dwarf* are back in orbit for a season

Red Dwarf VI
Thursday, BBC2, 9-9.30pm
"I'm a tasteless, uncouth . . ." Lister (Craig Charles) shouts. ". . . randy, blokish, semi-literate space bum." The hugely popular science fiction comedy returns for another season. Along with Lister, the rest of the crew is back, as Rimmer the hologram. Kryten the tidy robot, and the skittish ship's cat do battle with the evil Psirens (giant, space cockroaches that telephathically create themselves as seductive women in order to suck victims' brains out through a straw), and negotiate asteroid belts in search of their stolen, eponymous space ship.

The reason for *Red Dwarf*'s success is that it works well both as science fiction adventure story and as comedy. It's good, coarse, clever stuff.

The Dog's Tale: Gods and Gladiators
Thursday, BBC2, 9.30-10.10pm
Loved by the Zoroastrians ("He is like unto a courtesan," runs one prayer), deified by the ancient Egyptians, personal chum of the Dalai Lama, the dog mostly gets a good press from organised religion — although the Moslems are not too keen on Fido's standards of hygiene ("We observe that in homes where dogs are allowed, shamelessness is common," a Moslem preacher proclaims rather sniffily).

This episode of *The Dog's Tale* concentrates on the religious and symbolic meanings that have been attached to our canine friend. The best thing in the programme is the American community of Russian Orthodox monks who breed and raise German Shepherds. Each monk shares his living quarters with a dog, is on call to worried owners, and sees the obedient relationship between dog and owner as not too dissimilar from that between man and God.

There is the wonderfully surreal sight of a grinning Brother Mark hopping up and down in front of one disobedient dog as part of his method of teaching it to sit. It's an odd, entirely successful method which does make you wonder what happens when God and Russian Orthodox monks get together.

There Now Follows . . .
Friday, BBC2, 7.15-7.45pm
As the political party conference season nears its end, here's a reminder of a time when politicians appeared more innocent.

This entertaining history of the party political broadcast begins with the first, in 1951 — Lord Samuel nervously reading an election address for the Liberals and taking so long between words that the broadcast ended before he did. Only in 1970 did the broadcast makers come to realise that there is no real difference between a politician and any other half-baked product, the trick is all in the sell.

Highlights include the 1953 Tories' man of the people, Ernie Marples, cheerily patronising a game supporter, the pathologically happy Mrs Philpott: "With a husband, a very pretty daughter, a budgerigar, and above all a house in which to house them, we're not at all surprised she's very happy," he burbles. And then there's the 1974 incarnation of Margaret Thatcher, looking eerily like *Monty Python*'s Graham Chapman in drag.

BEST FILMS

TODAY
A Woman Under the Influence 1974 US (Ch4, 9.30pm-12.15am)
The Charge of the Light Brigade 1968 GB (BBC2, 11.35pm-1.45am)
TOMORROW
Rembrandt 1936 GB (Ch4, 1.10-2.45pm)
The Boy with Green Hair 1948 US (BBC2, 1.40-3pm)
Performance 1970 GB (BBC2, 10.40pm-12.20am)
WEDNESDAY
Northwest Passage 1940 US (Ch4, 2-4.20pm)
FRIDAY
The Beast with Five Fingers 1946 US (BBC1, 12.35-2.05am)

BEST SPORT

TODAY
Grandstand: hockey, triathlon, motor sport (BBC1, 12.15pm)
The Times *World Chess Championship* (Ch4, 4pm and 8pm)
Match of the Day (BBC1, 10.40pm)
TOMORROW
The Sunday Match (ITV, 2.30pm)
MONDAY
American Football (Ch4, 11pm)
WEDNESDAY
Sportsnight: boxing (BBC1, 10.20pm)

MUSIC

SUNDAY
Terezin Concert (BBC2, 9.40pm)

WINNING MOVE

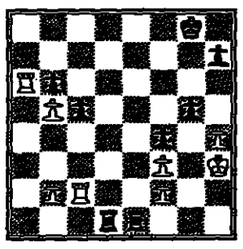
By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Bogolyubov - Alekhine, World Championship 1929. Black's rooks have "got in round the back". How did he ensure a quick checkmate?

Send your answers on a postcard with your name and address to: *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday will win a British Chess Magazine book. The answer will be published next Saturday.

Solution to last Saturday's competition:
1 Ne5+ (if 1 ... Nxe5 2 Ra7+)

Last week's winners are: J A Gould, Church Street, Edmonton, London; S Carr, Church Road, Carrigaline, Co Cork; B James, Ruther Park, Haverfordwest, Dyfed.



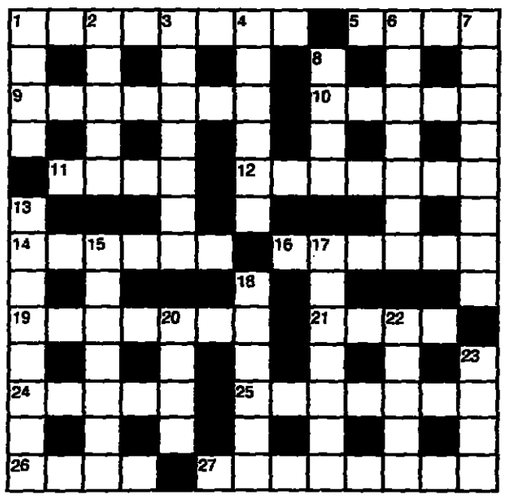
WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

BARDPERSONS
MARGARET
a. A pert maid
b. Lover of a twin
c. Pistol's girl friend
CLEOMENES
a. The governor of Tarsus
b. A tourist to Delphi
c. A friend of Timon
OLIVER
a. A fawning courtier
b. A black-hearted brother
c. An unlucky wooer
CHIRON
a. A serial murderer
b. A wise old man
c. A cheeky servant

Answers on page 15

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 3215



ACROSS
1 Bull/man monster (8)
5 Prejudice (4)
9 More than a few (7)
10 Shelter (5)
11 Cremation pile (4)
12 Learned type (7)
14 Hole (6)
16 Outlook (6)
19 Foolishly sentimental (7)
21 Courtyard (4)
24 Strongman (5)
25 Pop group girl (7)
26 Passage (4)
27 Prison escape (5,3)

DOWN
1 Face disguise (4)
2 Building labourer (5)
3 Fast stream (7)
4 Except that (6)
6 Include (7)
7 Resonance sound (8)
8 Former Persian ruler (4)
13 Curved Oriental sword (8)
15 Sprung over (7)
17 Great Californian redwood (7)
18 Persian wild ass (6)
20 Connection (4)
22 Pre-purchase trial (5)
23 Policeman's route (4)

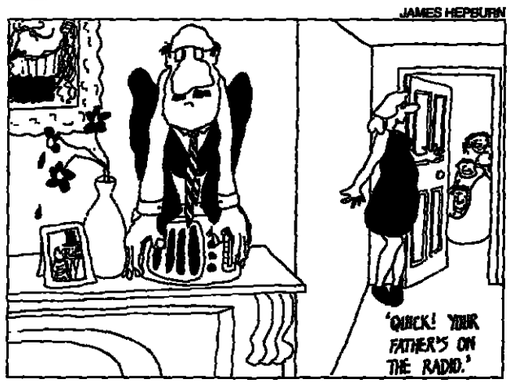
SOLUTIONS TO NO 3214
ACROSS: 1 Cold feet 7 Skull 8 Paragraph 9 Rub 10 Cleg 11 Leeway 13 Tetchy 14 Unique 19 Karate 20 Fail 21 Ore 23 Booby trap 24 Berry 25 Reveille
DOWN: 1 Copycat 2 Lorient 3 Fogy 4 Evaded 5 Query 6 Glebe 7 Showing 12 Thereby 15 Quarrel 16 Ellipse 17 Stroke 18 Hobby 19 Kerry 22 Byre

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: The Times Concise Crosswords — Books 1 & 2 £5.25 each, Books 3 & 4 £4.25 each. The Times Jumbo Crosswords — Book 1 £4.99, Book 2 £5.99, Concise Book 1 £5.99. The Times Crosswords — Books 1, 7, 14, 15 & 16 £4.25 each; Books 2 to 13 (excl. 7) £4.74 each. The Sunday Times Crosswords — Books 1 to 10 £4.74 each except Books 5, 9 and 11 £4.25 each. Concise Books 1 & 2 £4.25 each. Prices inc p&p (UK). Cheques to *Akam Ltd*, 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW. Return delivery. Tel 081-852 4575 (24 hrs).

Surfing on the Short Wave

James Hepburn retunes from Radio 1 to hear what the wild waves are saying





THE reshuffle at Radio 1 has been the week's radio news. A lot of the old men are going, or have gone. New boys and girls take their place. But it has all passed me by. The point of Radio 1 was always the top 20, and the top 20 is no fun without Mud. Fun radio is now far away, on the outer reaches of the airwaves.

I first felt the pull of Short Wave as a ten-year-old: my transistor picked up one end of police transmissions. I used to write down car registrations and home addresses in a little book. This was pointless, but exciting. I felt pretty lawless with my little book.

The real glamour of Short Wave, though, was as a battleground of the Cold War. There was an indefinable, illicit thrill in tuning to the metallic voice of Radio Moscow and its monotone litany of five-year plans. Politburo pronouncements and imperialist aggression. Across the wire was Voice of America — down-home values, doughnuts, God and the American Way. There were great forces at work.

Twenty-five years later it is strange how little the Short Wave has changed. The Berlin Wall has fallen, and not even Radio Tirana now believes that the last banker will be strangled with the guts of the last broker. But it takes more than a few broken bricks to change the radio voice of eastern Europe.

The continuity announcer on Radio Bulgaria has learnt English pronunciations from a Dalek. She reads a letter from a listener in Ruislip: "I have always found your programmes interesting, but I would like more facts on the economy of Bulgaria." On Radio Bulgaria, this is the equivalent of: "And here's a request from Steve in Catford: he'd like to hear some Showaddywaddy." Uncharacteristically, Radio Bulgaria ignores Ruislip's request. Instead, we have a detailed report on stone preservation in a pre-Roman amphitheatre outside Sofia.

The announcer on Czech Radio has more the intonation of a Vulcan. The price of meat is causing concern. The Prague pig market is experiencing seasonal difficulties. On Radio Warsaw, Tuesday night is "Frequency News" night. The station has received its 107th letter on reception quality from Fred Wakeford of Bognor Regis.

Voice of America, too, is stuck with its Cold War delivery. It is still the voice that airlifted margarine into iron-curtain Berlin. The VOA presenter still speaks like an arcade computer-game expressing sympathy over a small, dying household pet. VOA is strong in two areas: sport and politics. In politics, its line is clear. A five-year-old girl with a squeaky voice pledges allegiance to the United States and explains the development of representative democracy. For the older listener: "Coming up later on VOA, the role that young people can play in promoting world peace." The big enemy, of course, is gone. Now the message is pure love.

IN SPORT, the meaning is not so clear. Tuesday night featured the baseball game in Atlanta. I came in at the end of a "strike-out-sacrifice-for-play" with "the count 1-0-1 to Gonzales", in time to catch a "right field swinging fly-ball". Blouser picked it and spun on to Guss. Justice had it, but lost out to the wall.

While VOA has gone soft and incomprehensible, Radio Free America still stands for Nebraska and the Great American Conspiracy Theory. Time is short and there are traitors in high places. "Americanism" is in danger. Free America is alone in the face of a plot by "international financiers to destroy our jobs, our family and our way of life". At least someone out there is telling it how it is.

The excitement is just as intense on the home airwaves. As the night wears on, the talk on the phone-in shows becomes strangely beautiful. On LBC a Londoner rings to say that "my best friend is Peter, and the reason he's my best friend is he gave me his house". "Well, who are you?" asks the presenter. "Oh, my name's Brian."

The news comes through that Bud, the world's richest tortoise, has died at the age of 35 in Humberside . . . If you feel run down, contact the Tally-Ho clinic for hormone replacement treatment.

Over on Radio G.A.Y., a listener is discussing a book on circumcision. In the studio, Jeremy is not interested. "Who's this book going to appeal to?" "Well," the listener says, "probably people interested in circumcision."

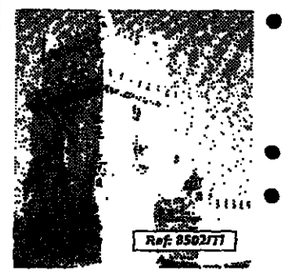
Nearing dawn the mellow music becomes mellower on the easy-listening stations. It is a strange thing but, very late at night, music that would be sickening in daylight becomes almost too sad to bear. Radio 2 claims to be the "mellow alternative", but it is screaming dustbins compared to Melody Radio. Melody is so "light and easy" that it drops the words from "A Kind of Hush" before walloping you with the Clarke Sisters singing "I Got a Guy in Kalamazoo".

For all I care, Radio 1 can recruit its new presenters from the hospital delivery-room. For me, tonight, there is news on the grain harvest from Radio Bucharest.

● *Caitlin Moran is on holiday.*

AMSTERDAM • BARCELONA • BOSTON • BRUGES • BUDAPEST • DUBLIN • FLORENCE • LISBON • MADRID • PARIS • PRAGUE • ROME • SEVILLE • VENICE • AMSTERDAM • BARCELONA • BOSTON • BRUGES • BUDAPEST • DUBLIN • FLORENCE • LISBON • MADRID • PARIS • PRAGUE • ROME • SEVILLE • VENICE • AMSTERDAM • BARCELONA • BOSTON • BRUGES •

LISBON £199



- Friday 22, Monday 25, Thursday 28 October and Fridays in November.
- Return BA flights from Heathrow.
- Three nights' B&B at the ★★★★ Holiday Inn.

PRAGUE FROM £219

- Any Friday from 15 October to end of November (£10 supplement up to 12 November departure).
- Return scheduled flights from Heathrow.
- Two nights' B&B at the ★★★ Hotel Julian or Nusle.
- Optional: extra night from £25, transfer £15 one way.



Prices above are based upon two people sharing a room. Single room supplements per person per night applicable: Lisbon £12 ; Prague £11

Please quote the reference number when phoning for reservations or further details on:

081 960 9066

Regent Travel Services

ABTA C5278 ATOL 2728